



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates • Schaumburg

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

15th Year—150

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, November 29, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

4 Squads Rammed In Wild Chase With Bank Patron

by STEVE BROWN

A Chicago man rammed four police squad cars Monday night as he tried to elude police after allegedly attempting to cash a bogus check at a bank in Hoffman Estates.

More than a half dozen charges were placed against Harold E. Swanson, 40, of 1314 Rosedale Ave., Chicago, after he led police on a chase for more than 15 minutes through the Golf Rose shopping center, near the intersection of Higgins and Roselle roads. Speeds reached 60 miles per hour, police said.

Police said they were called to the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates about 8:15 p.m. when a teller noticed Swanson acting suspicious while attempting to cash a check.

When Hoffman Estates Police Patrolman David Nurzyk attempted to question Swanson while at the bank's drive-in window, he attempted to run the officer down, police said.

Swanson threw a number of checks and identification cards from the car he was driving during the chase, police added. They said Swanson's car left the

shopping center during the chase but roared back through the center while attempting to lose the squad cars.

SWANSON'S CAR was finally stopped at Higgins Road and Valley Drive, at the entrance to the Hermitage Trace apartments, west of the shopping center.

Two cars from the Cook County Sheriff's police were rammed by Swanson's car, when they attempted to curb him along Higgins Road, police said. A second Hoffman Estates police car was also damaged in the chase.

Swanson was charged with forgery, attempted deceptive practice, criminal damage to property, resisting arrest and reckless conduct. The Cook County Sheriff's police has also charged him with criminal damage to property.

Swanson tried to assault several officers after he was taken from his car, police said.

He is being held in the Cook County Jail after failing to post a \$30,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court Friday.

Officers from the Illinois State Police and Schaumburg were called in to aid in the chase.



HOW IT WORKS... Members of the Schaumburg Fire Department show Mayor Robert Atcher (standing) how new emergency medical equipment operates. The equipment is part of a new program that Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, and other local communities will put into service Friday as part of an area-wide para-med program. Demonstrating the equipment are (from left) firefighters Don Kopecky, Tom Saltiel and Jim Naatz.

Left Turn Arrows Set For Higgins

Left turn arrows soon will be installed for eastbound traffic on Higgins Road at Roselle Road.

John Hossack, Hoffman Estates public works superintendent, told the village board Monday the state had approved plans for installation of the arrows at a village cost of \$525. They were installed by Mead Electric, Chicago.

The turning arrows were requested by village board members to reduce the accidents involving eastbound Higgins traffic turning north onto Roselle. The eastbound lanes are the only ones not regulated by left turn arrows.

Hossack said yesterday the arrows should be operational within a few weeks.

Hossack said he also received word the Higgins-Golf roads intersection should be completely open within a few days. The state hopes to have signalization completed by mid-December, he added.

ON A THIRD matter, the state has agreed to put reflectors on the edges of curb returns along the new sections of Higgins Road. The curb returns are areas at intersection streets, where the curbing cuts off the road shoulder. Trustees have complained the returns are hazardous, with drivers expecting to make a turn moving into the shoulder area, only to find they have no access. They then must re-enter traffic lanes, where other traffic is moving at high speeds. The reflectors are an attempt to make the returns visible at greater distances, and to help make them visible if they are snow-covered. The state also will paint an edgeline stripe on the outer rim of traffic lanes.

Also discussed Monday night was an easement behind the Jewel Osco store in Hoffman Plaza. Hossack reported the easement is owned by Jewel Osco, and the company has the right to use it for an access drive for delivery trucks. Area homeowners had complained about noise and dirt from the trucks.

The board directed Village Atty. Edward Hofert to investigate such measures as load limits on the public streets with which the easement connects, and hour restrictions on its use by large vehicles, as methods of controlling the delivery traffic.

Women Will Read Water Meters On Part-Time Basis

Water meters will be read by women working on a part-time, piece work plan, on a trial basis in Hoffman Estates.

John Hossack, village public works superintendent, requested authorization from the board to make the water meter reader position part-time, with earnings computed on a unit basis. The board agreed instead to allow the part-time system on a temporary basis, deferring action on Hossack's request.

Until now, meters have been read by men working full-time, who were paid a regular salary, said Hossack. Under the new system, the readers would be paid 21-cents for each meter read, and 14-cents per location at which they found no one home, and left a card asking the occupant to read the meter and mail the card to the village.

Mayor Frederick Downey objected to the plan, saying it would be an incentive for employees not to read the meters, but to leave the cards instead. They could make more stops just leaving cards than if they entered each home and read the meter, he said. Even with the payment differential, they could earn more money by leaving the cards, he contended.

HOSSACK COMMENTED other villages in the area have used the unit-payment plan with success. Trustee Virginia Hayter suggested the village give the system a longer trial before making any decision.

The board also directed its attorney to confer with the police chief and street superintendent over a request from a

homeowner concerning parking during snowfalls.

The resident said he had received a ticket over the weekend for parking his car in his driveway, so that it blocked the sidewalk in front of his home. He parked in the driveway because weather forecasts predicted snow, and it is illegal to park in the street during snowfalls, he said. But because he has two cars, and a one-car driveway, he could not pull the car forward enough to clear the sidewalk. The resident asked the board to amend the parking ordinance to allow cars to extend over sidewalks during snowfalls.

The Northwest suburbs Friday will embark on a unique pilot program that will bring emergency medical treatment to the doorsteps of some 100,000 persons.

The mobile emergency care program, in the planning stages for nearly a year, will officially go into operation Friday.

But hospital officials warn that without public awareness of the system and of what symptoms to look for in the injured and the ill, the program will not be effective.

Jack Ryan, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the system will be based,

said flatly: "Unless people recognize the vital signs (especially in instances of heart attacks) and call, none of the training and equipment is going to do any good."

Ryan listed as tip-offs to a possible heart attack:

—Prolonged or oppressive pain in the center of the chest.
—Pain radiating to the shoulders, arms, neck or jaw.
—Sweating, nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath.

Sometimes, he said, the symptoms subside, then return.

THE MORE than 100 area firemen trained to administer emergency treatment will be able to handle virtually any kind of trauma case, in addition to heart attacks.

The paramedics will be working from regular fire department vehicles equipped with life-saving devices, including a defibrillator which administers an electrical shock to restore heartbeat.

To report an illness or injury, residents are asked to call their local fire department and describe the ailment.

There is no charge for the treatment or transportation to the hospital, Ryan said,

because residents already pay for fire department services through municipal taxes.

Municipalities to be served by the mobile care unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

The local program, conceived last December by Janet Schweitzer, an Inverness housewife, and later expanded, is considered unique in the United States.

IN OTHER communities which have set up mobile care systems, the system

is confined to one city. The local network is the first involving several towns.

It's been endorsed by the head of Illinois' trauma system, who has certified the hospital for its involvement in the program.

Doctors in the hospital's emergency room, headed by Dr. Stanley Zydlo, will give instructions to paramedics over a two-way radio.

Other equipment at the scene will transmit indications of the patient's condition upon which the doctors will base their decisions.

This Morning In Brief

The World

A Japan Air Lines DC-8-62 burst into flames shortly after takeoff from a Moscow Airport and crashed in a snowstorm. A spokesman said 63 of the 76 passengers and crew were killed. There were 13 survivors.

North Vietnam, its private peace negotiations with the United States in recess, is arranging for extended military aid from Moscow and Peking, Communist radio broadcasts said.

Guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army struck with rocket and gunfire attacks against widely scattered targets within Northern Ireland and along its border with the Irish Republic in what the British Army said was a well planned operation.

Sen. Charles Percy, in Tokyo, called on American businessmen to develop a new market in Japan to help achieve the equilibrium of U.S. balance of payments.

Two convicted murderers who slit the throats of their victims during a prison riot in 1971 were put to death under France's 18th century guillotine. The executions were the first in France in more than three years.

The Nation

President Nixon named Elliot Richardson as defense secretary and Caspar Weinberger as welfare secretary in his second term administration. He also picked Roy Ash to be budget director.

Harvard professor Samuel Popkins

was released from jail after the federal grand jury hearing evidence in the release and distribution of the Pentagon Papers was discharged by a U.S. District Judge. Popkin was jailed Nov. 21 after he refused to answer certain questions from the grand jury concerning his sources on the Pentagon Papers.

The State

Senate Democrats blocked confirmation of 16 appointments by lame-duck Gov. Richard Ogilvie because, they said, incoming Gov. Daniel Walker should do it.

Authorities in Springfield said three young men were being questioned about the murder of an undercover narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Inland Steel Co. announced price increases of 3.8 per cent on all but its hot rolled and cold rolled sheet products effective Jan. 1 and Feb. 15.

The War

American fighter-bombers supporting South Vietnamese ground troops mistakenly attacked a hamlet with 500-pound bombs, killing at least 19 civilians and wounding 29 others. In other action, Communist gunners have apparently stopped a South Vietnamese marine drive in Quang Tri province with heavy artillery, mortar attacks and ground assaults.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 61 | 42 |
| Buffalo | 37 | 31 |
| Denver | 29 | 3 |
| Houston | 77 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 78 | 69 |
| New Orleans | 70 | 61 |
| New York | 50 | 45 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 44 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 31 |
| San Francisco | 68 | 51 |
| Washington | 57 | 53 |

The Market

Concern over the Vietnam peace negotiations kept some investors on the sidelines and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average gained 1.58 to 1,019.34. The average price of a common share lost 9 cents. Advances narrowly edged declines 749 to 725, among 1,817 issues. Turnover totaled 19,210,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange edged higher in moderately active trading.

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Obituaries

Laura Skoog

Mrs. Laura Skoog, 69, nee Chandler, a resident of New Braunfels, Tex., for the last 14 years, formerly a long time resident of Arlington Heights, was killed Sunday morning in a car-truck accident in Brownfield, Tex.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Duntun Ave., Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. until time of funeral services at 10 a.m. The Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf will be officiating. Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Prior to retirement in 1970, Mrs. Skoog had been a clerk in the Display Advertising Department of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, since 1946. She was born Nov. 20, 1903, in Oak Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Carl H. Sr. on June 21, 1970, former Chief of Police of Arlington Heights, survivors include two sons, Carl H. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Claudia of New Braunfels, Tex., and George C. and daughter-in-law, Karen of Fox River Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Carl (Edward) Deering of Medinah and Mrs. Doris (Jerry) Wallace of Clovis, New Mexico; 14 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Booth of Brookfield, Mrs. Ruth Patton of Tinley Park and Mrs. Mary Horn of Riverside; and four brothers, Arthur and Robert Chandler, both of California, Frank Chandler of New Lenox and Paul Chandler of La Grange.

Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Hilda F. Redeker

Mrs. Hilda F. Redeker, 67, nee Fooge, of 1428 Walnut, Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born March 18, 1905, in Schaumburg.

Visitation is tomorrow in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; sons, LeRoy and daughter-in-law, Deanna of Des Plaines, Robert and daughter-in-law, Carol of Rolling Meadows and Raymond of Des Plaines; daughters, Mrs. Roberta (Jack) Tarnow of Palatine and Mrs. Margaret (Thomas) Haug of Des Plaines; seven grandchildren, and two brothers, Alfred Fooge of Chicago and Herbert Fooge of Watertown, Wis.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Jean L. Miller, 40, nee Fankhauser, of 15350 Via Molinero, Poway, Calif., died Thursday morning in Palomar Memorial Hospital, Escondido, Calif.

Funeral services were held in Poway-Bernardo Mortuary in Poway with private interment at Dearborn Park in California.

Mrs. Miller, who was born Feb. 18, 1932, in Evanston, received her teacher training at Northern Illinois University and taught in the Arlington Heights Elementary School District before moving to California. She was active in the Campfire Girls in California.

Surviving are her husband, Harold; daughter, Nancy; sons, Christopher and Peter; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fankhauser of Marquette, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Frances L. Haber of Chillicothe, Ohio, and two brothers, David G. Fankhauser of Evanston and John T. of Des Plaines.

Genevieve S. Thomas

Mrs. Genevieve S. Thomas, 56, nee Sundstrom, of 706 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd., Mount Prospect, and tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Nolan A. Watson of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Interment will be in family lot.

Surviving are her husband, Howard J.; son, William H., at home; sisters, Mrs. Helen Koman, Mrs. Violet Snyder and Gladys Sundstrom, and a brother, Chester Sundstrom.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the National Arthritic Foundation, 800 2nd Ave., New York City, N.Y.

Sidney G. Powell Sr.

Sidney G. Powell Sr., 87, of 1235 Corn St., Des Plaines, died Monday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles.

Mr. Powell, a retired purchasing agent for Marshall Fields and Co. was born Jan. 6, 1885, in South Africa.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. James W. Jackson of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Interment is private. There will be no visitation.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte, nee Ruessler; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Havenstein of Palatine, Mrs. Marjorie Lane and Mrs. Phyllis Volberding, both of Des Plaines; sons, Sidney G. Jr. of Des Plaines and John of Prospect Heights; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Dorothy M. Little

Visitation for Mrs. Dorothy M. Little, 68, nee Bruhn, of 3904 Wren Ln., Rolling Meadows, is today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Mrs. Little, a resident of Rolling Meadows for the last eight years, died Monday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. She was born March 30, 1904, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Dr. William T. Jones of Southminster Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights, will be officiating. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy M. Freeman of Rolling Meadows; two grandchildren; two sisters, Sophia Bruhn and Mrs. Emily Cullander, both of Chicago, and a brother, George Bruhn of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She was preceded in death by her husbands, Bertram Little and Thomas Hemmerbach.

Margaret Lawrence

Margaret J. Bishop Lawrence, 67, nee Jurgensen, of Laval, Wis., died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born May 4, 1905, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Preston Bradley will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husbands, James Y. Lawrence and Robert L. Bishop, survivors include two daughters, Marilyn J. Bishop of Rosemont and Mrs. Barbara (Richard) Sterner of Prospect Heights; a son, Robert A. Bishop of Rosemont; eight grandchildren; a sister, Gladys Jurgensen of Chicago and a brother, Lawrence Jurgensen of Chicago.

HUD Fails To Provide Facts

Forced Housing In Suburbs Stalls

A hearing on a proposed order to force construction of low-income housing in Chicago's suburbs stalled yesterday when officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) were unable to provide meaningful information when called to testify.

The hearing will continue into its third day today in Federal Judge Richard Austin's courtroom, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Yesterday afternoon three HUD officials were called to the stand to try to describe the status of recent public housing construction progress in Chicago.

After several hours of fencing with HUD officials, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) attorney Alexander Polkoff was able to get a stipulation from HUD attorneys.

They agreed to stipulate that HUD knows little about Chicago's progress in complying with a letter of intent submitted in federal court in 1971.

Although one HUD official gave some figures, he said any truly accurate information would have to come from the City of Chicago.

THE CASE ORIGINALLY was scheduled to conclude yesterday before the conflict between Polkoff and HUD officials stymied the trial's progress.

George J. Vavoulis, HUD regional ad-

ministrator, testified briefly but was unable to answer Polkoff's questions. Vavoulis had been subpoenaed to testify about HUD and city compliance with the 1971 letter of intent.

Judge Austin recessed the trial for 15 minutes and told Vavoulis to get other HUD officials to the courtroom without subpoenas to provide the information Vavoulis was lacking.

None of the HUD officials who appeared later yesterday afternoon was able to answer all of Polkoff's questions, however.

Vavoulis said HUD had tried to get low-income housing underway, but was only one party in the process. He pointed out he had withdrawn funds from the city to try to force it to comply with Austin's integration orders.

Yesterday morning Judge Austin also heard testimony from another federal official — Martin E. Sloane, assistant director for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Although Judge Austin approved a motion to strike Sloane's comments relating to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), he did agree to consider the remainder of Sloane's testimony.

FEDERAL PUBLIC housing policy assigned blacks to low-income housing units exclusively within the city, Sloane

said. He added, at hearings conducted by his commission HUD Secretary George Romney, whose resignation was accepted by President Richard Nixon Monday, said it was true HUD programs facilitated segregation.

Polkoff argued Sloane's testimony was evidence that Judge Austin could not rely on HUD's best efforts to provide integrated public housing.

During the cross examination of Sloane, Judge Austin said Polkoff's proposed order would have the court stepping in and doing what Congress has refused to do — forcing public housing on municipalities against their will.

Patrick O'Brien, attorney for the Chicago Housing Authority, said at one point the CHA, "has objections to being unleashed to roam in the suburbs."

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) baked ham, hamburger in a bun, wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) scalloped potatoes, buttered corn. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded gelatin salads. Cornbread, butter and milk. Available desserts: Mixed fruit, raspberry gelatin, cream slice, banana cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

Dist. 211: Lasagna with bread and butter or hot fish sandwich; buttered peas, grapefruit and orange segments, butter cookie and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate cake, apple pie, tapioca pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Spaghetti and ravioli with sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Homemade pizza, shoestring potatoes, cole slaw, citrus fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 23: Grilled cheese sandwich, stewed tomatoes, chilled fruit cocktail, long John and milk.

Dist. 25: Hamburger on a bun, tater bars, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Oven fried chicken, buttered corn, fruited lime gelatin, buttered bread, gingerbread and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 96's Willow Grove School: Sloppy Joe with a bun, "Tater Tots," Indian beans, margarine, dessert

treat and milk.

Dist. 96's Kildeer Countryside School: Barbecue on a bun, cole slaw, shoestring potatoes, raisin carrot cake and milk.

Clearbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a bun, mustard, catsup, carrot raisin salad, peaches, juice, cookie and milk.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Chop suey over rice, cheese biscuit, butter, finger food, coconut pudding and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Hamburger in a bun, "Tater Tots," pickle, cheese, onion, buttered beans, whipped gelatin and milk.

Cereals Returning To Store Shelves

Area food stores are catching up on the short supplies of many Kellogg's cereals this week, following the recent settlement of a strike by the firm's production workers in Battle Creek, Mich.

According to a representative of the firm's Evanston area office, those gaps on grocery shelves will disappear within three weeks as local food distributors gain needed supplies. A three-week strike which ended Nov. 20 was the cause of the shortage. A local foodstore manager reported shortages of Frosted Flakes and other popular Kellogg cereals did not show up until last week.

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Plan Independent Arlington Park, Randhurst Appraisal

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Arlington Park and Randhurst Shopping Center will be appraised by an independent, professional appraiser to test whether the multi-million-dollar properties have been grossly underassessed, as charged by a citizens' group.

The appraisals will be paid for by the Cook County assessor's office, which will also provide, perhaps for the first time, its complete files on the properties to aid in the evaluation.

The agreement to conduct the appraisal of the controversial properties came during a shouting match yesterday during a hearing conducted by the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The hearing was conducted by Richard Kisel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. Yesterday's hearing was the first of eight scheduled throughout the county.

The shouting match developed as Paul Booth, the co-chairman of the Citizen's Action Program (CAP) was interrupted in his review of CAP charges of underassessments by Thomas Tully, chief deputy Cook County assessor.

In the past week CAP has charged that Cullerton's office has underassessed the Arlington Park racetrack-hotel complex

Officials Here To Meet With CAP; Downey Reluctant

by NANCY COWGER

Hoffman Estates officials agreed Monday to meet with representatives of Citizens Action Program (CAP) concerning alleged underassessment of commercial and industrial property in Schaumburg Township.

Mayor Frederick Downey and the village trustees each received letters from teachers' groups which worked with CAP on a study uncovering alleged improper assessments. The letters charged thou-

sands of dollars are being lost to the school districts in which the teachers work, and urge the officials "to proceed with all necessary haste to prevent this outrage from continuing."

The teachers offered the services of the legal staff of the Illinois Education Association in filing a class action suit against the Cook County assessor's office. The teachers also offered to arrange a meeting with CAP.

Although the village board agreed to the

meeting, the mayor and at least one trustee indicated there is little likelihood the village would join a suit.

MAYOR DOWNEY questioned the purpose of the meeting.

"I don't see the reason for sitting with them. It doesn't involve the village," said Downey. He noted that because none of the properties which CAP said were underassessed are within village limits, and there is no loss to the village in property taxes.

Trustee Ed Hennessy, who suggested the meeting be called, said Hoffman Estates soon will have an enclosed mall, Robert Hall Village. One of the properties listed by CAP as being underassessed is Woodfield.

"It may be common practice to under-assess these major developments," said Hennessy, noting there is the potential for a tax loss to the village.

Trustee Virginia Hayter also spoke in favor of meeting with CAP.

findings to Kisel's hearing board.

Booth and other CAP workers at the hearing said they regard the agreement as a victory. They said they are confident the reappraisal of the properties will prove their charges of gross under-assessment and irretrievable tax loss to the taxpayers and schools.

Opening the hearing, Kisel noted he and his staff had conducted a six-month investigation of the practices of Cullerton's office and concluded the practices were "secretive, discriminatory and non-uniform."

He said the Board of Tax Appeals, "is so negligent we can only presume it is consciously done."

KISSEL SAID THE 900-page report on assessing practices contains many recommendations which will be presented to the governor, pending the conclusion of the hearings, early in January.

Earlier in his testimony, Booth praised the Kisel report and said, "The pattern of misassessment shown in the LGA study deserves immediate orders of reassessment," for the entire county.

"We expect the outcome of this will be sweeping reform orders. We need to shake it up, turn the assessor on his head so all those bills . . . will come fluttering out," Booth added.

Booth said reforming the office, "would make it difficult for the hanky-panky of the past to be perpetuated."

by more than \$11.5 million and the Randhurst Center by more than \$7 million, resulting in tax losses of \$1.36 million and \$914,000 respectively.

OUTLINING THE details of the charges yesterday, Booth said the fair market value of the land at Arlington Park is \$39 million, according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, and should be assessed at 40 per cent, or about \$15.6 million. He said the improvements on the property should be assessed at \$8.7 million instead of the current \$7 million.

The main factor in the under-assessment of Randhurst, Booth said, is the land on which the shopping center is

located is assessed at only \$1.5 million, or about 8 1/4 per cent of its market value. Using Olcott's, CAP has said the land is worth more than \$18 million and, applying the 40 per cent assessment ratio, should be assessed at almost \$7.3 million.

Tully, Cullerton's chief assistant for the past 18 months, interrupted Booth from the audience to challenge CAP's figures and methods in arriving at those figures.

Addressing Kisel, Tully said, "The improprieties made here today by Mr. Booth are shocking." He said the assessor's office will "stand behind" the 1972 assessments on the two large properties.

The agreement to have the properties appraised by professional appraisers came as Tully repeatedly asked Booth to specify which professionals did the appraising for CAP and what, if any, market studies CAP used. Booth answered the CAP figures were obtained from Olcott's book.

"I challenge you (Booth) to get a professional appraisal from American Institute appraisers," Tully shouted.

"Will you pay for it?" Booth asked.

"Absolutely," said Tully.

KISSEL AND TULLY then agreed that the appraisal would be done by Frederick J. Alban, of Marshall and Stevens,

a nationally known appraisal firm, and two professional appraisers from Cullerton's office. Tully also told Kisel he would make available the complete files on Arlington Park and Randhurst to show the assessments are proper.

During a recess, Alban said the appraisal of the properties would not begin until the series of public hearings has ended. He said he plans to visit both sites and will base his evaluation on the assessor's figures, recent land sales in the area and on reproductive cost. He said he will also take an income approach in evaluating the property.

Alban said he would then report his



TWO PERSONS DIED in a Monday night fire at this home, 1650 Margaret, near Arlington Heights. Dead is Lucille Walter, 58, and her father John Resot, 88, who apparently were overcome by smoke. Damage to the structure was estimated at \$10,000.

Cigaret Is Linked To Killer Fire

A lighted cigaret dropped into a sofa cushion may have caused the fire Monday night that killed two people in unincorporated Arlington Heights, firemen said yesterday.

Actual cause of the blaze at 1650 Margaret Lane near Rand and Palatine roads has not been determined. Cook County Sheriff's Police, who are investigating, said they may have more information today.

A spokesman at the Cook County Morgue said Lucille Walter, 58 and John Resot, 88, her father, died from smoke inhalation. Inquests into the deaths will be held next month, he said.

Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould, whose department sent 22 men and five pieces of equipment to the scene, said Mrs. Walter may have been smoking in the living room and dropped a cigaret on the couch. He said she apparently picked up the smoking cushion and carried it to the utility room where she threw it into a shower stall.

"Apparently she never got to turn on the water. The smoke must have forced her away," Gould said. "We think she then ran back and tried to phone the fire department because the phone was off the hook. Then she apparently tried to help her father out of the bedroom."

Police said the two bodies were found in the bedroom. Gould estimated \$10,000 damage was done to the house.



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Arlington Park Gets 77-Day Season

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday awarded 77 days of thoroughbred racing to Arlington Park Race Track for the 1973 season.

Arlington Park will be allowed to hold races from April 25 to July 24, hosting consecutive meets of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Clubs. In addition, the track was awarded the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet from April 19 to 25, which opens 1973 thoroughbred horse racing in Illinois.

The board also voted to reinstate "glimick" betting, which board Chairman Alexander MacArthur has said leads to illegal activities around race tracks.

The vote for both "glimick" betting and the Cook County racing schedule was five to two, with MacArthur and board member Gerald Fitzgerald voting against the measures.

MacArthur was visibly upset over the votes. As a result, he resigned his post, saying that he doesn't feel he has the support of the majority of the board.

"I had hoped we would have come up with a much better schedule," MacArthur said of the vote. "If I've learned anything in the last three years, it's that there are many things to be taken into consideration when constructing a racing schedule."

"I think all that has been ignored today. I don't know if my fellow commissioners did their homework," he said.

SOME OF THOSE considerations mentioned by MacArthur include testimony at board hearings. And the board heard two sides of the Arlington Park story at

its Nov. 17 hearing.

John F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., owner of Arlington Park, argued in a letter read to the board that the local track should be awarded a longer season for 1973 than the 77 days it got for 1972. But his pleas did no good.

Loomer said a longer season at Arlington Park in 1973 would be in the best interest of Illinois and the sport of thoroughbred racing. The track applied for racing from May 19 to Oct. 12, including the charity meet for 126 days of racing. That's the maximum allowed by law.

"We feel we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction and our overall suitability to conduct Chicago's only major league

thoroughbred racing," Loomer wrote to the board.

LOOMER WROTE THAT Arlington Park spent some \$2.7 million on improvements this year alone. Included in that were new steel and concrete barns and new dormitories for stable hands. Loomer said that if such improvements are to continue, the track must be awarded more than 77 days of racing for 1973.

But an educational consultant hired by the board testified at those same hearings that Arlington Park is not all that its owners make it out to be.

Consultant Julie Mather, spent a month at the track last summer talking to backstretch workers and listening to their complaints. She said there were plenty. Miss Mather told the board that backstretch workers complain of improper treatment.

She added that stable workers feel the new barns are bad for the horses, because so many horses are kept in one building. This causes the already-spirited horses to become uneasy, sometimes to the point of injuring themselves.

The 77-day season was the shortest the track has seen in 10 years. The same will be true next year.

In the past, the average length of the racing season has been some 110 days.

Arlington Park officials could not be reached for comment yesterday on the 1973 racing dates.

Santa To Visit Cub Pack 296

Santa will visit the Cub Scouts of Pack 296 at the Dec. 7 meeting.

Each scout and other children should bring a 50 cent gift for a grab bag. Santa will pass out space derby kits for each scout and his father to build. The space rockets will be flown at the January meeting.

Each member of the family attending the meeting is asked to bring one canned good item. The canned food will be given to a community organization for distribution to a needy family in the area.

Prizes will also be awarded to the winners in the recent candy sale.

Food Drive Slated

Cub Scouts in Pack 197 will conduct a door-to-door collection of canned goods within the Village of Hoffman Estates all day Dec. 9.

The cubs plan to take the food to the Maryville Academy, Des Plaines, a home for dependent children.

Hoffman Estates residents are asked to give non-perishable foodstuffs.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 29

Schaumburg Athletic Association Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg Village Board Safety, Health, Environment, Recreation, and Education Committee, 8 p.m., conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Community Bazaar

The Church of the Cross, United Presbyterian, Hoffman Estates, will participate in a community bazaar on Dec. 9 at the Church of the Holy Innocents, 238 Illinois Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

While the parents shop for gift items, the children can enjoy prizes, movies, and popcorn. The Lollipop Shop will offer inexpensive gift ideas for the young set.

Coffee and cookies will be served from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m. A salad bar luncheon will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for a donation of \$1.25.

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Air Transport Group Is Working For Cleaner Air

NEW YORK (UPI) — Someone up there — about 35,000 feet up — is trying to make the atmosphere about as clean as a smokeless jet engine will allow. In the air, and on ground-level at airports, it should be a lot quieter, too.

The "someone" constitutes the major U.S. scheduled airlines, grouped in the Air Transport Association, which has just issued a progress report. Although commercial aircraft contribute a scant 1 per cent to total air pollution, ATA and jet designers have been conducting a joint smoke-noise research program for 15 years.

ATA president Stuart Tipton said that by the end of 1973, 64 per cent of the combined U.S. airlines fleet will be flying with engines originally designed or modified to produce minimal smoke, compared with less than one per cent only three years ago. After that, the percentage of low-smoke, low-noise passenger planes will keep mounting as the new generation of jumbo and other jets multiplies and older aircraft are phased out.

The new advanced-technology craft will comprise, by the end of the new year, 13 per cent of the total fleet, ATA reported. But an additional 51 per cent will be powered by "retrofitted" jet engines—less recent types that have been modified to reduce smoke emissions. Other smoke-noise reductions are being

gained in two ways. First, the front ends of passenger planes are being redesigned to reduce flight vibrations that stimulate noise. Second, the new wide-bodied planes, carrying up to three times the passenger load of conventional airlines, will be able to handle the rising passenger traffic without an increase in the number of planes in the air.

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Could Mean Billion Dollars To Dallas-Fort Worth Area

New Airport Impacts A Community

by TOMMY M. GEDDIE

DALLAS (UPI) — The world's largest airport could mean as much as a billion dollars a year to the Dallas-Fort Worth metropolitan area, according to one of the facility's principal designers.

"Today our economy is so interwoven with air travel that we don't really sense and recognize the total impact," architect Richard Adler said.

"It just runs the entire spectrum of our very being.

"I mean, this airport can impact this community. It could be \$500 million to a billion dollars a year as it starts to grow."

And a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration said the area will probably have, with its airport approximately the size of Manhattan, the last super jetport to be built anywhere in the world.

"ALL OTHER CITIES have literally run out of enough close-in land to make

such an enormous project feasible," he said.

"Timing of construction of the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport as the centerpiece of the rapidly expanding Southwest Metroplex has coincided with the pressing need for a highly sophisticated airport capable of being mid-America's super jetport and main port of entry from all points of the globe," the spokesman said.

Adler, who temporarily moved his home from New York to Dallas to work on the huge airport scheduled to open next summer, agreed.

"If we examine today the airline industry, and we say, 'Where will the future be? Why will airlines continue to grow?', the answer has become apparent," he said.

"We have an awakening giant, Central and South America. Now how will we in the United States relate to that? It's going to be by air. Nobody's going to get in a car from Dallas and go driving down to

Rio de Janeiro. It's just not in the cards. "So, with that being so, and Dallas being where it is, D-FW has that one tremendous shot at all of South America."

THE AIRPORT will be more than a stopping-off point, and some of its effects on the community can be confusing.

"There's always a misnomer that takes place about airports, and it's rather fascinating," Adler said. "I've seen marvelous groups of councilmen, not only in Dallas but elsewhere, who look upon a debt obligation on an airport in a fascinating sort of way.

"They expect that the debt — you know, it's maybe \$200 million, \$300 million, \$400 million — is something they've got to take out of their pockets. What they always seem to fall to recognize is that, because of the nature of financing in our country, with bonds and debt service, that they're not really taking money out of their pockets.

"In fact, they're building something

with somebody else's money and funds to allow the airlines to come into their community in a better way and increase their ability to earn money. The question is if this \$400 million is a debt that Dallas and Fort Worth picked up, or in fact do we find that \$400 million worth of economic impact has been put here.

"That is to say, what has happened with all the construction trades here? Four hundred million dollars was spent, you see, so it's an immediate impact on our community."

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Just Politics

Legislative Leaders Seeking Agreement On Pay Hikes

by BOB LAHEY

Springfield—Illinois legislators waited impatiently yesterday while their leaders huddled in alcoves of the State Capitol trying to iron out differences on proposed pay raises.

What appeared to be the only major item of business to be accomplished in this lame duck session of the general assembly, was the question of pay hikes for judges, legislators, and executive officials.

Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, spent considerable time with other legislative leaders attempting to construct a pay raise bill acceptable to both houses of the legislature.

Comments from Regner and other legislators indicated that the final proposal would result in unprecedented per diem allowances of \$32 a day for legislators and probably substantial pay increases for judges.



Rep. Robert Juckett

THE LEGISLATURE was under intense pressure from judges for major pay hikes. Salaries for Illinois Supreme Court judges for instance would go from \$42,000 to \$50,000 under proposals being backed by such groups as the Chicago Bar Association.

There appears to be little sentiment

among legislators for a substantial pay raise, except among older members who hope to boost their pensions as they approach retirement.

But the per diem rate boost and added staff expenses seemed to be a certainty. Legislators now receive \$6,000 per year for staff salaries. There were indications yesterday that a compromise would be reached between that figure and the \$14,400 proposed earlier by Rep. Robert Juckett, R-Park Ridge.

Some observers expect that the legislators will vote themselves \$9,000 per year for staff expenses.

Regner predicted that the pay raise for legislators would not exceed the 5.5 per cent guidelines of the Nixon administration, which would mean a raise of not more than \$1,000 per year.

THE PAY RAISE question was debated yesterday morning in separate caucuses of Republicans and Democrats. Following the caucuses, members of



State Rep. David J. Regner

both parties confessed ignorance as to what action would follow, and settled down to await word from their leadership on an agreement.

Having accomplished next to nothing in the morning session, the two houses went into session again in late afternoon. Few expected substantive action in

Tuesday's meeting but before the legislature adjourns, it must deal with Gov. Ogilvie's proposed property tax freeze.

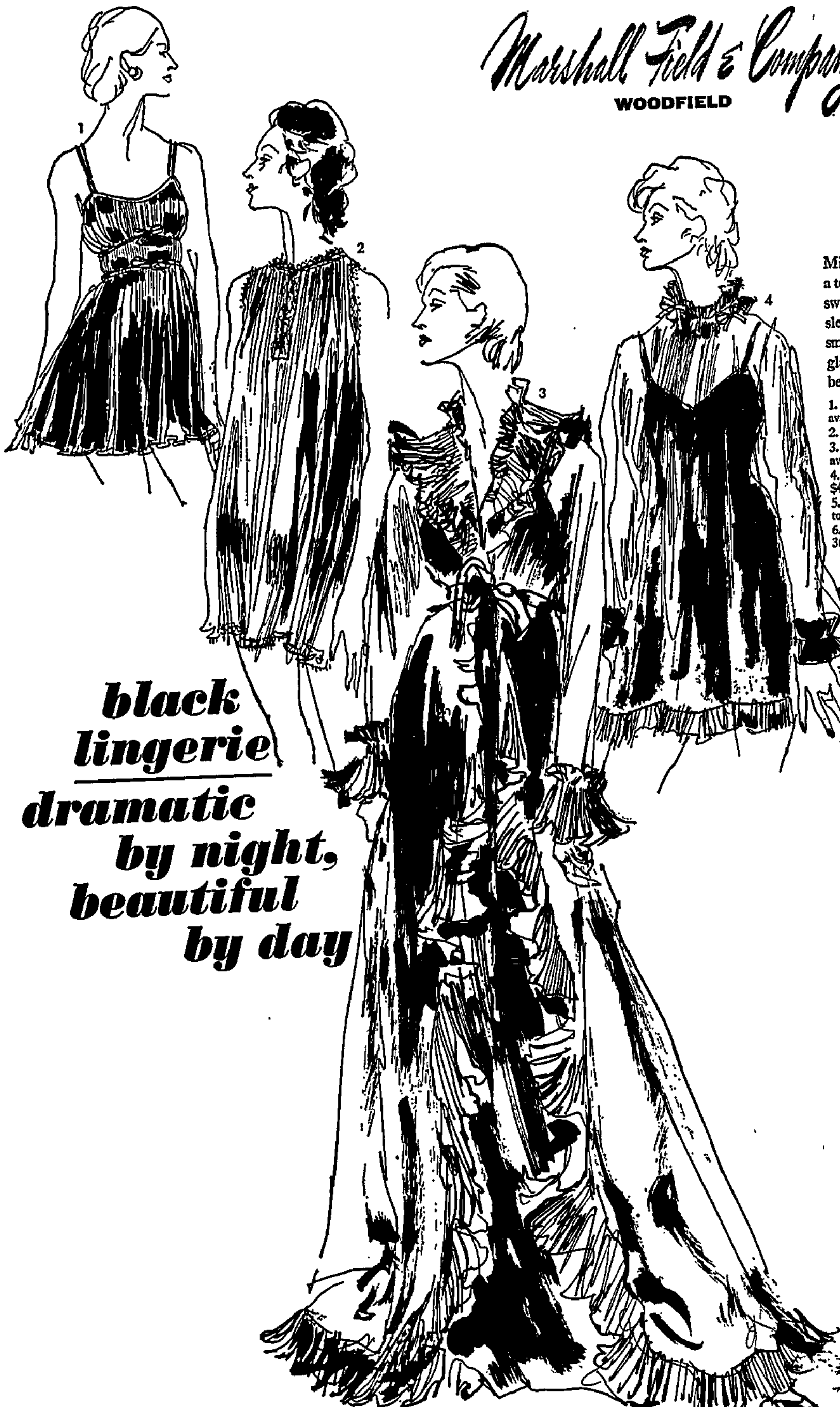
Regner and his appropriations committee staff were devoting much time yesterday to a package of seven bills dealing with the tax freeze. But even Regner was of the opinion that no action would be taken on that proposal until the

new legislature convenes in January.

With hardly anything being accomplished, legislators appeared more and more anxious to return home. And despite hearings scheduled for next week on the tax freeze proposals, there was a large question whether a quorum could be assembled if the legislature is called back into session on Dec. 11, as now planned by the leadership.

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Schlickman Urges State Natural Resources Department

by BARRY SIGALE

A proposal to consolidate existing governmental agencies into a state department of natural resources to help solve flooding problems will be proposed dur-

ing the next session of the Illinois General Assembly.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) yesterday told members of the Chicago Association of Commerce

and industry that drastic changes in organization is needed for more effective and coordinated action in providing stricter flood control laws and programs to prevent flooding.

Schlickman, who said state government has a vital role in flood prevention and should lead the way to possible solutions, called for the creation of the department of natural resources and for that agency to then review and recodify flood control laws and update land use policies.

"People are unresentful and upset and they want action and change," Schlickman said of flood-ravaged suburbanites who were hit hard by record flooding last summer, "and it's our responsibility to give them action. The new constitution guarantees to every person the right to a healthful environment. It is the legislature's responsibility to provide that."

Schlickman then proposed his consolidation plan, which he said he will introduce to the legislature when it convenes next year if the new administration refuses to do so.

"THIS IS ONE of the same executive reorganization changes that the Ogilvie administration was going to present," said Schlickman. "Now I'll talk to the Walker administration and get their thoughts. If they're not interested in presenting it I will."

Schlickman listed legislation he has helped pass since he was elected in 1964 and said, "enough legislation is already on the books. I called for a moratorium on construction on flood plains and other legislators have shown concern. But the impetus to provide action has not developed."

The moratorium issue was disputed by Robert Widdicombe, executive director of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, who spoke after Schlickman. Widdicombe, not originally invited to speak at the four-hour seminar but who insisted on balancing the views presented, called proposed moratoriums a restriction on growth.

"A moratorium brings hardship to

those who are seeking or waiting for housing to be built," said Widdicombe, whose organization has carried on a campaign against such a stoppage of building.

"A moratorium interferes with the tax structure of a community and would make it difficult for communities to get industry to settle there. It would inflict an unwarranted restriction on the development and growth of a community."

"No builder can build anything without the approval of the community. It may be necessary to reconsider some of the requirements but this cannot occasion the complete shutdown of construction. The alternative is to deal with the problem while continuing to provide housing and other construction."

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Matthew Rock-

well, executive director of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPC), suggested a six-point interim flood management plan he hopes might become law next year.

The proposals, which Rockwell will present at a special meeting NIPC is planning to call in January, include these ideas:

—Municipalities must adopt adequate flood plain regulations as a condition of NIPC endorsement of any application for federal or state aid (NIPC was created to promote an overall plan for the development of the northern Illinois area and recommend approval or disapproval of any proposals it deems not suitable to that development).

—Highest priority should be given to applications from multiple units of gov-

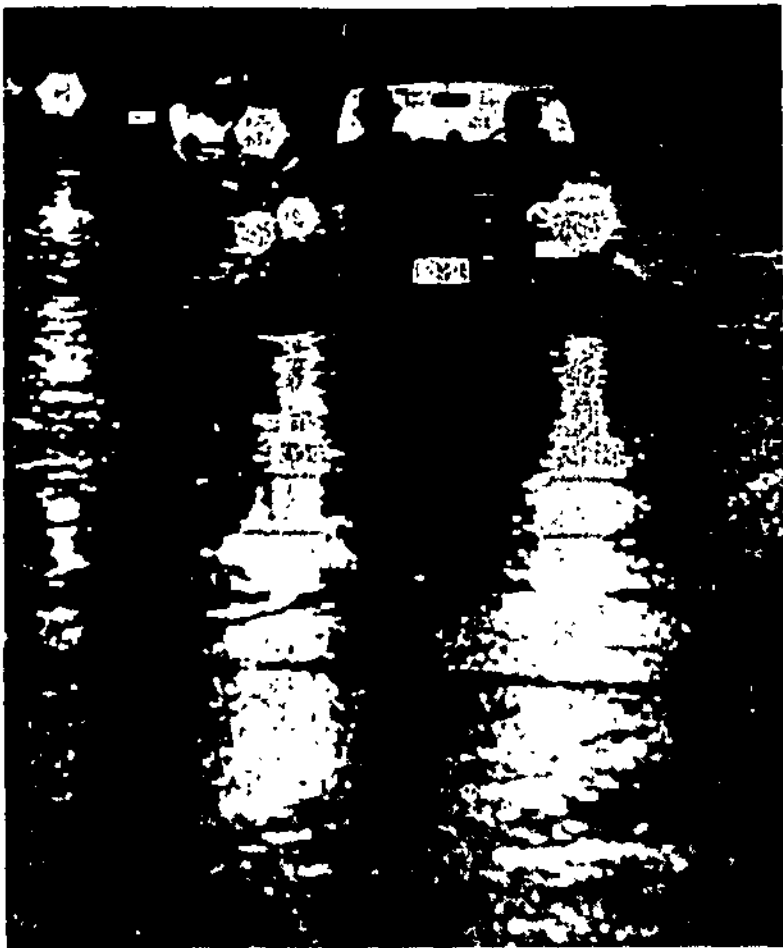
ernment for multiple-benefit major projects which acquire the flood plain.

—The state should implement Public Act 77-1544, which authorizes the Water Resources Management Division of the Illinois Department of Transportation to map the 100-year floods, regulate all uses of the flood plain and require permits before any fill may be deposited or any construction begun.

—State parks, state conservation areas and national parks should be acquired only within the region's wetlands.

—Federal and state money must be made available to match all local funds for forest preserves and local parks.

—Potential flood reservoir sites, such as Busse Woods, should be given highest priority for acquisition even if the sites are not subject to natural flooding.



IDEAS AND PROPOSALS on flood control are still flowing as freely as these waters did last summer when the Northwest suburbs were hit by major flooding. The plans are being geared for presentation to the Illinois General Assembly when it convenes next year.

Gangland Style Execution Suspected

by JACK PENCHOFF

A gunshot wound in the head was listed yesterday as the cause of death of a man who was apparently killed in a gangland style execution and buried in a shallow grave in forest preserve woods near Des Plaines.

A bullet was found in the man's head

during an autopsy at the county morgue Saturday, Assistant Chief Deputy Coroner George Parker said yesterday.

The man's partially decomposed body was found in the grave last week but police have refused to release the man's identity or give any details surrounding the man's murder.

The Herald learned earlier that police believe the man could have been a small time hoodlum involved with the underworld crime syndicate. However, police refuse to confirm or deny the reports.

Sheriff's police investigators who are handling the case have made themselves unavailable to reporters in supplying information, but the Herald has also learned that a Des Plaines woman may be involved in the case.

THE MAN, reportedly about 40-years-old, was found with a pillow case covering his head last Friday by a Chicago man and his step-son who were chasing a deer through the woods.

The body was found about 500 feet east of the Des Plaines city line 100 feet north of Algonquin Road and 100 yards west of the Tri-State Tollway.

Sgt. Bernard Slinger heading the investigation for Sheriff's police, said Sunday police knew the man's identity and would release his name after a positive identification was made Monday.

However, police refused to identify the man yesterday or release the cause of death.

Police said the body was in the grave

for some months but did not know for how long.

The hoodlum believed to be the dead man was a convicted felon who served time in state prison.

Police said their only clues were a leather magnifying glass case with the name of a Chicago stamp and coin shop imprinted on it and a set of upper dentures the man was wearing.

Parker said a dental chart of the man's teeth was ready for police yesterday afternoon. Parker said if police had an idea who the man was they could compare the dental charts with the dental records of the man.

However, as of late yesterday afternoon, Parker said police had not requested the dental charts.

Equivalency Test Applications Due

Applications will be accepted for high school equivalency tests Tuesday at Harper College in Palatine by an official from the Cook County school superintendent's office.

The applications will be accepted from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the college's community counseling center in Building A.

To qualify for the exam, persons must be at least 19-years-old and presently living in Cook County. Three testing periods are required to complete the exam. The tests will be given Dec. 8, 9 and 15 and Jan. 12, 13 and 19.

Carolers, Bands At Randhurst

During the Christmas season many area choirs and bands will perform at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Among the groups already scheduled to perform are Hersey High School on Dec. 4, Forest View High School on Dec. 7, Girl Scout Troop 480 on Dec. 8, and Westbrook School on Dec. 9.

On Dec. 11, Resurrection High School, River Trails Junior High on Dec. 12, St. Raymond Catholic School Band on Dec. 13, Mother Singers of Des Plaines on Dec. 15, Northbrook Junior High School on Dec. 16.

The UOP Choraliers of Mount Prospect and Des Plaines will open the week of Dec. 18. Other performances include: Dec. 19 the Jack London Junior High chorus; Dec. 20 the Dempster Junior High School's 80 piece band and on Dec. 21, Lively Junior High Band will perform.

The Wendy Ward Pacesetters under the direction of Jennie Busch will bring the holiday season to a close with traditional choral songs on Friday, Dec. 22.

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Prepare Your Car For Snow

Experienced drivers who are familiar with winter weather in the Midwest have their automobiles prepared well in advance for the low temperatures and mountains of snow which accompany the winter months in this area. They also realize that the changing seasons require a change in driving habits to conform with the new driving conditions.

Driving in snow, sleet and on icy roads is far more difficult than driving on dry pavement. The Chicago Motor Club-AAA said that observance of the following rules can help prevent the inconveniences of minor or major accidents during winter months:

—If your car begins to skid, turn your front wheels in the direction of the slide. Most motorists will instinctively do this, but new drivers and motorists encountering a new season sometimes confuse the proper procedures. The idea behind this maneuver during a skid is to keep the vehicle rolling straight ahead as it normally does, not allowing it to slide sideways.

AS SOON AS the car begins to straighten out, the front wheels should be straightened to prevent a skid in the opposite direction. Above all, brakes should not be used to control a skid.

—Become accustomed to driving at slower speeds because winter roads demand more caution. Steady, safe speeds, especially on snow-packed and icy roads should be maintained. Avoid sudden starts and stops.

—Allow a greater interval between your car and the vehicle ahead. Be extra alert to traffic ahead. A vehicle in front of you may stop just beyond an icy spot; the extra distance you have maintained will enable you to come to a safe stop.

—Don't oversteer. Sudden, sharp twists of the steering wheel can result in a skid on slippery roads.

—Don't overbrake. Apply brakes sooner on snow or ice, but more gently and with a pumping rhythm. If wheels lock during braking, release the brake pedal for an instant, then apply light pressure gradually.

—When the temperature hovers around 32 degrees, exercise special caution. Braking distances on ice are twice as great at this temperature than at zero, and treacherous, invisible sleet-ice coatings form under these conditions.

—When going over the crest of a hill and starting down, reduce speed to a minimum. Put the car in second gear or low, and pump the brakes to keep speed down.

—When parking, think in advance about a way out of the space. Leave ample room in front and behind your car, and beware of snow around the curb that may prevent you from getting reaction when pulling out.

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

The ultra modern young experts have developed a lot of new leads. Some may be good, all are complicated, and, with one exception, worth very little to their users.

Today's hand illustrates this one really good new lead. It is the lead of the queen from a suit headed by king-queen-10 when the contract is no-trump.

The lead can't really hurt because if

| | | |
|------------------------|-------|-------------|
| NORTH | | 29 |
| ♠ A 6 4 | | |
| ♥ K Q 5 | | |
| ♦ 7 4 3 | | |
| ♣ 9 6 3 2 | | |
| WEST | | EAST |
| ♠ K Q 10 9 5 | | ♠ 8 3 |
| ♥ 10 9 7 3 | | ♥ J 6 4 2 |
| ♦ 10 6 | | ♦ J 9 8 5 2 |
| ♣ A 7 | | ♣ K 5 |
| SOUTH (D) | | |
| ♠ J 7 2 | | |
| ♥ A 8 | | |
| ♦ A K Q | | |
| ♣ Q J 10 8 4 | | |
| North-South vulnerable | | |
| West | North | East South |
| | | 1NT. |
| Pass | 3NT. | Pass Pass |
| Pass | | |
| Opening lead—♠ Q | | |

partner does not hold the jack he treats the lead as if it were a normal lead from a queen-jack suit. It is only when he holds the jack that he does something special and plays the jack. He can't go wrong because he knows what his partner's lead has shown.

Today's hand shows this lead at its best. East doesn't know if his partner has led the queen from king-queen-10 or queen-jack, but he drops the three-spot to discourage his partner.

South false-cards with the seven. Without this convention West would wonder if East's three were played from jack-three-deuce. With this convention he knows that South holds the jack.

He considers continuing with the king in hope that South started with just jack-small in spades, but shifts to the 10 of hearts.

South wins in dummy and leads a club and it is up to East to hop up with the king and lead a spade to his partner. If he does, the defense will collect six tricks and leave North and South complaining to whatever gods are supposed to protect declarers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Fathers' Club To Cite Viator Football Team

The St. Viator High School Fathers' Club will host an awards banquet at the school Dec. 6 for members of the varsity football and cross country teams and their parents.

John Carmichael, a public relations staff member for the Chicago White Sox and former sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, will serve as master of ceremonies for the program. Taylor Bell, sportswriter for The Daily News, will be the principal speaker.

Awards will be presented during the evening to all members of the varsity teams. St. Viator's football team was a co-champion in the Suburban Catholic Conference, and the cross-country team placed second in the east division of the conference. The football team was also named No. 1 in Illinois for several weeks during the season by The Daily News.

THE FATHERS' CLUB will hold two more dinners during the school year to honor students who are active in other sports, and an academic awards banquet is scheduled for May.

In addition, the club will join members of the Holy Ghost Council of the Knights of Columbus in sponsoring a "Christmas classic basketball tournament" for eighth-grade boys. The tournament, at the school during the Christmas holidays, will feature teams from 16 parochial elementary schools from the area.

President of the fathers' club is Kenneth Cook of Arlington Heights. James Ronayne of Arlington Heights serves as vice president; Paul Zimmerman of Mount Prospect is treasurer and Edward Graham of Mount Prospect is secretary. Thomas May of Elk Grove Village was appointed chairman for student activities and Raymond Rackow of Palatine is membership chairman.

Past president James Collins of Arlington Heights will serve as chairman for the "Night of the Lion" program, a fund-raising event held in the spring. Proceeds from the production, which will feature a well-known personality, will be given to the school.

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- B. Long sleeve polyester print shirt. Red, navy, cocoa, sizes 8 to 18. \$18.00
- Sleeveless ribbed sweater vest. Red, white, navy, camel and kelly green. Sizes S, M, L. \$10.00
- Pull on flare leg Londeen polyester pant. Sizes 8 to 18. \$18.00
- C. 3-button Londeen polyester blazer. Available in cocoa and pink. Sizes 8 to 18. \$34.00
- Sleeveless button front Londeen polyester tunic. Available in cocoa, white and pink. Sizes S, M, L. \$22.00
- Long sleeve Londeen polyester print stock-the shirt. Available in cocoa and pink. Sizes 8 to 18. \$20.00
- Pull on flare leg Londeen polyester pant. Sizes 8 to 18. \$18.00

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Education Today

Teachers Pulling Political Move?

by WANDALYN Rice

After the last week, residents of the Northwest suburbs are likely to be thinking about lost property tax money as well as Christmas presents as they wander around the malls and Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers.

Charges have been lodged that the two suburban shopping meccas are under-assessed and so not paying their fair share of property taxes, which as every resident knows, go to support schools, villages and parks.

The Citizens' Action Program (CAP) made the charges about the shopping centers and three other properties and made some estimates of what fair assessment would be, based on their estimate of the market value of the properties.

CAP, described as a coalition of citizens' groups, hopes its charges will bring pressure on Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton and result in increased assessments for the properties.

The assessor says the charges are exaggerated and misleading and adds that he will stand by his assessments, particularly in the case of Randhurst. Woodfield, he says, is due to be reassessed next year.

Now, I'm not sure any ordinary person can have the slightest idea about who is right in the argument. I'm not in the market to buy Randhurst or Woodfield and have never met anyone who is. And I'll admit I have some suspicions about anybody, including CAP officials, who claim they can tell me what the "market value" of a shopping center is.

At the same time, most residents of



Wandalyne Rice

Cook County have developed some suspicions about the way their government works. And so, even if I can't make a judgment about market value, I suppose it's easy to believe that Cullerton is a bad guy.

Whatever the merits of the various assessment charges, though, there is another aspect of the CAP studies that shouldn't be overlooked. The study on Schaumburg Township, which charged tax loss of millions of dollars, was financed by the Illinois Education Association (IEA) and two affiliates.

Newspaper readers may have noticed that fact with some surprise. IEA, after all, is the state's largest teacher organization and usually makes news when it demands higher salaries and more power for teachers. The organization is not normally associated with trying to get school districts more property taxes.

In fact, the IEA involvement may prove much more interesting in the weeks to come than the arguments be-

tween Cullerton and CAP. The assessment experts can be counted on to get into such esoteric discussions as whether "market value" or "income level" is a valid measure for judging multi-million dollar properties.

The IEA and its two affiliates, the Schaumburg Education Association and the Dist. 211 Education Association, on the other hand, are going to be asking school boards affected by the alleged under-assessments to file suit against Cullerton to get the property reassessed.

The move puts the teachers groups squarely on the side of the taxpayer — a place they have not found themselves in since increased militancy started forcing teachers salaries up.

The IEA position is not accidental either. Teacher leaders have long known that their bargaining position suffers from the fact that taxpayers are generally hostile toward teacher demands and feel teachers are overpaid and under-worked.

By pushing themselves to the forefront of the assessment controversy, the teach-

er groups hope to get back on the voter's good side and thus catch school boards in a squeeze play.

The move is calculated to put the school boards, particularly in High School Dist. 211 and Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, in a tight spot. They can sue, even if the gesture proves futile, and have the teachers' associations point out they sued at IEA urging.

Or they can reject the idea of a suit, perhaps on the grounds they disagree with CAP estimates or because they don't want to thrust themselves into such a political issue. In that case, they will be wide open to attacks that they are afraid to take on the powers-that-be in defense of the taxpayer.

The boards are in an interesting position, and one that has some possible consequences. I'm not sure any board member wants to face teachers across the bargaining table who can say the taxpayers are on their side.

But that's exactly what the IEA wants — and the school board members somehow have to wriggle off the hook.

High School Dist. 214 State Scholars Named

Following are the High School Dist. 214 students who have been named Illinois State Scholars. 15,200 students around the state have been named and will receive certificates of merit and monetary awards for the 1973-74 college year.

From Arlington High School:
Rachel Anderson, David E. Auge, Thomas Hirsch, John M. Dild, Kathy A. Blackberg, Bruce Beck, James R. Borgelt, Delya Brown, William H. Bunelle, Mary A. Christensen, Colleen M. Coleman, Barbara L. Corning, Daniel Cunningham, Randall Dady, Jill Dangel, Brian M. Derry, John M. Dillon, Catherine M. Drabza, Joseph A. Dunne, Dirk H. Dywold, Pamela Fuchs, Sandra J. Gabler, Wayne H. Geiger, Marlene Glicker, Gary E. Grubbs, Cathy A. Hammock.

Donald E. Hammond, Joan Hampton, Peter Harper, David L. Hartman, Neil L. Haseeman, Gregg R. Hauptly, Julie Harucha, Stephen H. Heller, Peter H. Hendricks, Lesley J. Holmes, Thomas H. Holub, David H. Jenkins, Stephen J. Klein, Gary H. Knight, Ellen A. Koch, David Joseph Kubik, Robert J. Kunkel, Susan J. Lockwood, Carol A. Luker, M. Rex Miller, Marlene P. Mueller, Michael J. Niemczyk, Don A. Niemeyer, Michael J. Parks, Stephen Polard, Mark Poustet.

Mary Rae, Lenore Ramsdale, John W. Ramsey, Michael W. Reschke, Karl Rindal, John S. Robb, Larry Roberts, Robert G. Rowan, Joy M. Schand, William Schmid, Jeffrey A. Schramm, Mary Lou Shanley, Kevin Sheehan, Robert D. Skolnik, Richard Sorenson, Robert C. Southard, Dennis M. Stacey, Nancy L. Sundern, David J. Thomas, Richard N. Turner, Carl N. Wagner, Anita M. Weber, Timothy Weller, Christie Windheim, Jeffrey Wolbeck.

From Prospect High School:
Robert H. Ackmann, Thomas M. Allen, Fred Ames, Rita A. Anderson, Phillip C. Audet, Timothy A. Bailey, Jenn Barrett, Nancy Barto, Mark A. Belike, Thomas C. Bennett, Juliet D. Bielawski, Mary Blackwell, Mark E. Blum, Glenn C. Boudreau, George G. Brown, Robert S. Brustrom, Denise M. Buzzer, Barbara A. Bush, Brian L. Buze, Dwight Canfield, James P. Cassidy, Martin A. Cavannagh, Carol Christian, Charles Clemens Jr., Dale E. Corderly, Joseph J. Connery, John A. Cooper, Kurt Cooper, Jacqueline Crooks, Glen Czekal.

Kimberly A. Darling, Michael L. Davis, Douglas Dederich, Richard J. Destree, Janice L. Devine, Kent H. Deuter, David G. Dolan, Charles Donnaghy, James A. Dowe, Jane E. Eastrom, Debra A. Faltinowski, Nancy H. Ferguson, Scott R. Firth, Brian Fitzgerald, Nancy Flores, Patricia M. Fortin, Donna M. Friewer, Gayle K. Gehrke, Evelyn D. Giese, Jean R. Gould, Martha J. Haug, Doug Hampton, Dennis B. Hertz, David G. Himebaugh, Barbara F. Hoffman.

Thomas M. Jenkins, Linda S. Johnson, Janis C. Jones, John A. Jones, Patricia Jorgensen, Paul Lars Kanter, Kimberly A. Kautsch, Diane A. King, Douglas E. Kinas, David M. Kinn, Keith C. Kohnke, Jennifer Krampert, Barbara L. Krause, Karen L. Krause, Leslie A. Laurine, Chris G. Lehmann, Neil R. Lesman, Michael Levan, Janet C. Lowery, Barbara A. MacCoun, James K. Markey, Kathryn J. Marshall.

Gary R. Mason, Kevin Alan Mattson, Peter A. Mazzuca, Mark T. McGrath, Steven S. McGuire, Paul A. McNabb, Mark C. Meyers, Francis Moriarty, Cher L. Morrow, Charles Sturdevant, Laura M. Nance, Nancy Ann Nance, James T. Oatis, Catherine L. Otis, Olivia D. Parkinson, Janis Pearse, Victor Petrak, Robert L. Peterson, Thomas B. Pichon, Renee D. Piesche, Nancy A. Pittman, Penelope A. Price.

David H. Quillen, Richard Raupp, George Rodgers, Karen L. Rose, Carl Ruckstaetter, Carl Sattion, Mary E. Sauer, Alan N. Schramm, Kenneth J. Skelink, Philip C. Smith, Richard R. Smith, Mark P. Strauch, Gregory J. Swob, Robert H. Tambores, Douglas Jean Thuerk, Michael Trochuck, Cynthia M. Tumpa, John Turner, Deborah Uhle, Michael A. Vincent, Kerry S. Walter, John S. Walters, Jane C. Watson, Gail S. Wrona, John T. Youle, Robert Zimmerman.

From Henry High School:
Steven Alsch, Donna R. Andrews, John F. Andrews, Rosalyn A. Barker, Mark W. Bernick, Gail L. Bohnhoff, Deborah Sue Brown, Heather K. Bruce, Frank D. Deamant, Michael Dietrich, Helen Dittmann, Patricia A. Ernest, Neal H. Firth, Judy E. Freibus, Mary Beth Frank, Paula L. Godwin, David K. Gossling, Roseanna Goreski, Kay Ellen Gouvens, Steven J. Grant, Debra A. Guenther, Kenneth H. Hahn, Bruce D. Hammett, Douglas P. Hane, John C. Hartmann, John J. Hastings, Diane Hawkes, Jeffrey W. Hickey, Ellen K. Hines, Walter H. Hirsch.

Louise Imman, Greg D. Jacobs, Sarah Kaul, Susan Kistler, Thomas C. Koehn, Carrie Lueker, Thomas W. Labawski, Patricia Leach, Daniel R. Leider, Mark Lewis, Claudia P. Libman, A. Thomas Loch, Barbara Lynn, Kathy MacNamara, Kimberly Ann Makub, Robert M. Marzec, Tony C. Mattas, Edward Carl Meyer, Monika Michels, Deborah S. Moyer, Christine M. Stuenkel, Kathleen A. Murphy, Alan Myers, Cora Lee Nagel, Amy Neu-

berger, Diane D. Oden.
Mike Pains, David F. Paulsen, Marc A. Petersen, Kurt Piepenburg, Nancy C. Ratner, Lee Raydebra, Debra J. Renner, Scott W. Rinda, Nola J. Ringensdus, Kevin John Roby, Michael J. Ruck, Elizabeth A. Ryder, Sharon Salhin, Suzanne Sandlund, Debra L. Saunders, Patricia Schloster, Thomas M. Schell, Edward Selfert, Mary S. Shanahan, Leonard Shaw, Carol Shoemaker, Jean M. Stellanio, Jill Springston, Scott D. Sucher, Gary Swanson.

Denise Szarabalka, Christine R. Wallis, Margie A. Wargis, Paul H. Wetland, Edwin F. Witz, Denise Wojtowicz, Allen W. Wright, Jeff Yelter, Jim R. Zanoli, Ray Ernest Zuber.

From Wheeling High School:
Vincent Allendorf, Susan E. Anderson, Richard B. Borkko, Ronald Broadhead, Mark H. Bull, Cheryl A. Caldwell, Beverly A. Carrick, Kelly C. Chindberg, Brian Crehan, Michael Dausberth, Susan Dewar, Rebecca Dietrich, Maribeth Ellis, David E. Evans, Barbara Falk, James Pedro, Janet L. Ferguson, Mary K. Gannon, Carol D. Griffith, Kimberly Hall, Timothy Halvorsen, M. Robert Hopkins, Thomas J. Hynds, Sue A. Ingram, Nancy Jackson, Robert A. Jensen, Louis K. Kastens, Margaret L. Kerr, Elena Z. Kozelle.

Janice R. Kinas, Barbara Klosterman, Mark G. Lane, David L. Lang, Betty Lange, Patrick J. McGinn, Patrick J. Mulcahy, Jeffrey J. Murzyn, Peter Muzey, Jon F. Naglich, David Neukucka, Michael J. Cher, Michael P. O'Neill, Donna Raupp, Beth A. Reiland, Martha S. Reilly, Jules H. Roels, Robert M. Roman, Karen Schneider, Rosemary Schroeder, Claudia Shallos, Larry E. Stadi, David A. Sowa, Dave W. Spaulst, James P. Stolk, Lawrence K. Sulech, Philip J. Toller.

Susan Vanduzer, Carl P. Wagner, Charles Weis, Randall R. Welton, John D. Wiedemann, Robert Wilant, Marilyn A. Winka.
From Forest View High School:
Susan A. Baatik, Kenneth C. Beach, Cathy L. Berra, Joanne M. Boehmer, Susan Culkar, Jeanne R. Divall, Richard T. Doering, Linda M. Duck, David Engerstrom, Brian S. Filar, Max D. Fiore, Barry D. Giovannine, Cynthia C. Grier, Deborah C. Jostle, Michael J. Jule, Patricia A. Kelly, William A. Kild, David Martindale, Richard Martinek, Paula J. Melone, Margaret Metzenhain, Barbara Mitchell, Paul Anthony Moore.

Gary Robert Nelson, Richard Nilsson, Dorcas S. Ogino, Anita E. Oswald, Mary E. Parker, Rita L. Plant, John C. Rasmussen, Laura Ross, Anne C. Sallwasser, Mary Sealy, Melanie S. Shimmman, Terence J. Skelly, Faith K. Streufert, Henry F. Swierenga, Ann N. Takamoto, Karen M. Tolt, Eleanor M. West, Charles Willes, Laura R. Wirth, Donald L. Woodman.

From Rolling Meadows High School:
Mark R. Abruzzo, Diane K. Anderson, Rebecca E. Bailey, Peggy Bell, William Blackmore, Donald J. Buhse, Leslie L. Bryant, Grant O. Child, Deborah L. Crocco, Mary S. Demark, Derry Donovan, Deborah Elbe, Pamela L. Eldridge, Scott P. Ericson, Jerry Foropoulos, Donald J. Friske, William F. Geegan, Paul A. Gorman, Kevin W. Harrington, Katharine Hill, Heidi Huey, Patricia M. Kelly, Jeff Kosmoski, Linda Maureen Krol, Karen Jean Kuhn, Donald Kula, Gail S. Kuths, Jack A. Lloyd, Uce Martin, Leonard E. McKenzie, Anne Marie Meyer.

Lynn Morey, Beatrice O'Halloran, Sandra Padden, John G. Pape, Larry R. Pressl, Michael J. Quinn, David P. Sander, Carl J. Schwelkert, Mark Shannon, Debra E. Smith, Pamela L. Spillman, John M. Stahl, John J. Stueck, Carl Straumann, Michael Surich, Carol A. Thompson, Janet Ellen Throop, Jeffrey Torricelli, Carol L. Weser.

From Elk Grove High School:
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Gerri M. Gelsler, Susan Gennuso, Paul G. Georzen, Wallace Glib, Kathleen M. Glanz, Douglas Grilliart, Thomas E. Gurnack, Mary P. Hamilton, Nancy C. Hansen, Alyson Harris, Elizabeth G. Harris, Gerald W. Heimsoth, Cindy L. Hendricks, Jean V. Herliogot, Carol A. Hughes, Michael R. Hulet, Mark Huston, Richard A. Jacobson, David W. Jensen, Shirley T. Joe, Michael A. Karama, Arlene E. Goeck, M. Kobrancall, Walter J. Lozacki, Donna B. Krelle, David J. Lackland, James L. LaFayette, Gary Laxesse, Joyce M. Lehner, Douglas Leland.

Carl O. Lindeman, Janice L. Lunak, Gary M. Martin, John Martzell, Lynn McGuire, Michael McVeigh, Diane Meyers, Mark Mielenz, Terri Murphy, Larry R. Newton, Mark Okuma, Michele M. Omahara, Barbara J. Pancake, Sara J. Powell, Robert E. Prince, Theresa Rauner, Glenn A. Relech, Peggy M. Sanders, John W. Schoen, Linda Sealy, Raymond A. Sittig, Joanne Steen, Jeff A. Steinbock, Linda Lou Swenson, Thomas R. Thompson, Sandra J. Tischler, Mary Tomczyk, Stephen M. Ullrich, Brad H. Ulrich, William Weber, Thomas E. West, Robert C. Winsor.

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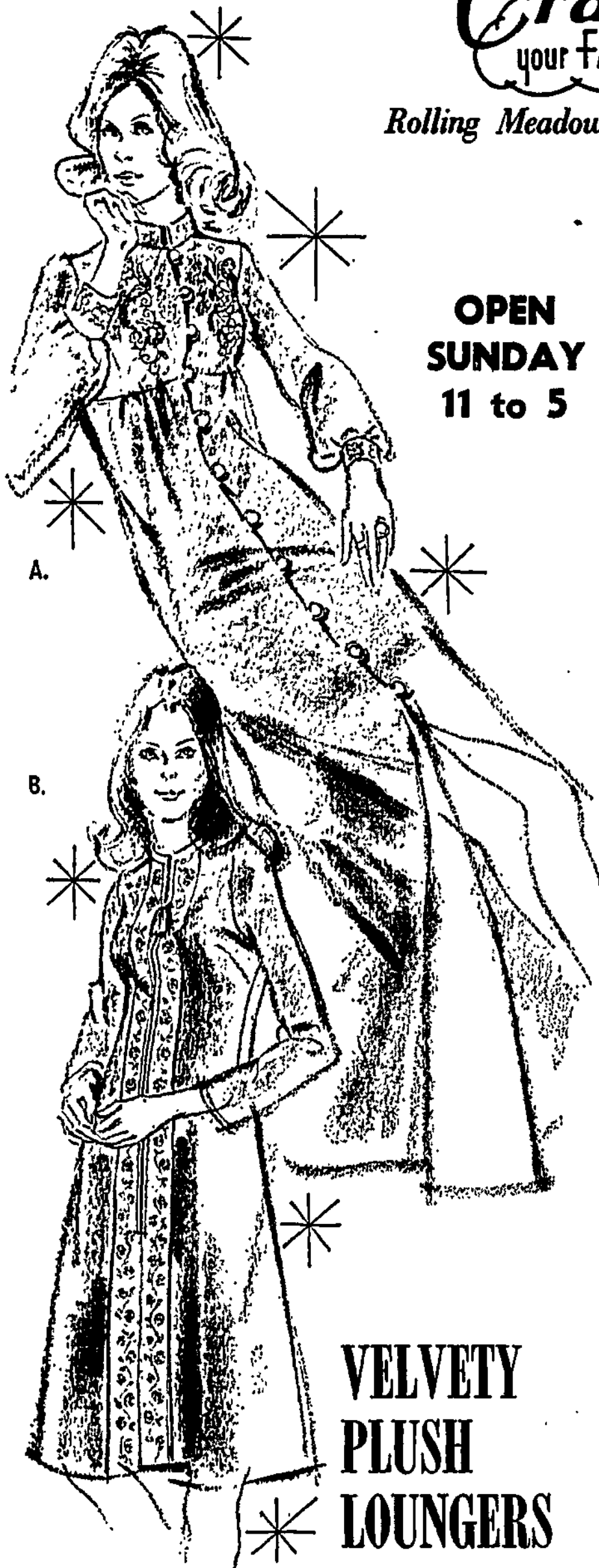
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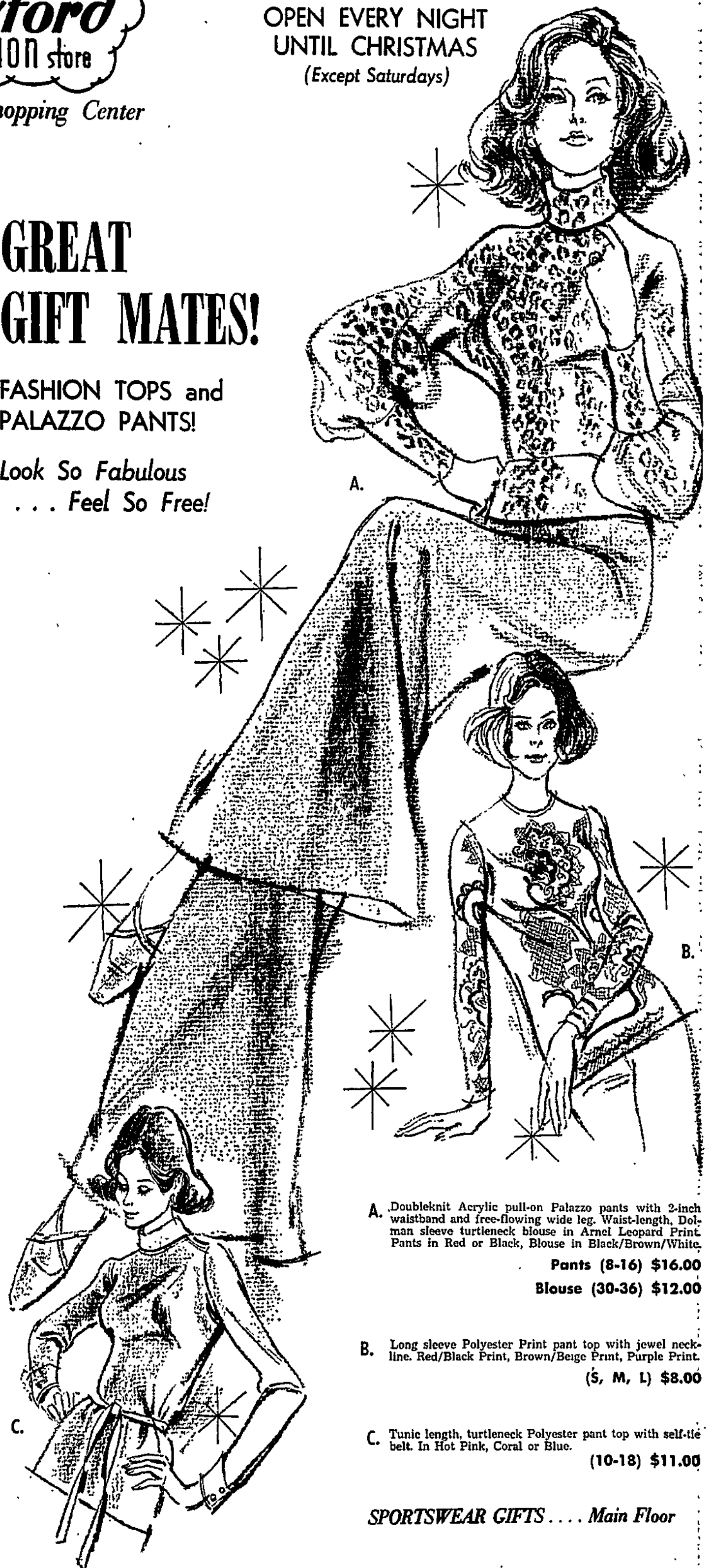


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The HERALD

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Herald Editorials

Fund Letter Was A Mistake

With the November general election thankfully put to rest we now face the gathering storms of local municipal elections, even though the actual voting days for those multitude of races is not until Spring.

But, such is the nature of politicians that no time is lost between elections that can't be used campaigning. And the campaigns for local elective office often being more intense and personal than any other battle, the mud has begun to fly already.

A case in point is the fight for the mayor's job in Hoffman Estates. Normally, we would hesitate to comment this early on the imprecations of these political thunderstorms, but the case of Mayor Fred Downey and his campaign appeal for money is a serious one which speaks directly to the elective process in the suburbs.

Briefly, the situation is this: Mayor Downey, faced with a political guerrilla war and battling with a confident and demanding township Republican organization, decided to break loose from the regulars and run on his own. In doing he made an appeal to various members of the community for campaign funds.

Downey's error was the content of the letter of appeal which asks for donations of \$2,000 toward his campaign and points out that Downey's continued stewardship of the village could benefit the contributor.

We believe Downey made the appeal in the spirit of an honest politician fighting to retain his office. The letter itself is an embarrassment to him by now and is obvious fuel to his enemies who see his campaign appeal in the harshest possible light.

Downey's letter was a mistake, but it does not seem to be the open coercion his opponents would like us to believe. Instead, the letter is a symptom of suburban politics as they used to be when things were different here. Suburban politicians, living and working in the small town environments of these communities, had to rely on the community and not their own bankrolls for campaign funds.

Downey's mistake is in not realizing his appeal would be construed as an advertisement for a purchasable government.

Further, in sending such letters to such enterprises as local businesses and developments, Downey opened the door to continuous implications of improprieties for the whole length of his term of office.

Our intention here is not to portray Downey as a political pariah. Indeed, we find much in his candidacy to admire — particularly his efforts to remain independent of the township Republican party.

Instead, Mayor Fred Downey's search for campaign funds should be seen as a lesson to him and to other suburban office seekers who may mean well, but who should know better.

Drug Victims Aided

Passage of a special law by the West German parliament has cleared the way for resolving, in its legal aspects, one of the most heartrending stories of our time.

This is the tragedy involving several thousand children who were born with serious physical deformities because during pregnancy their mothers had taken a tranquilizer known in Germany as Contergan and in America as Thalidomide.

After years of delay caused by legal and procedural difficulties, the legislation gives the green light to a special organization, acting as

trustee for 100 million deutsche marks collected from the drug firm and 50 million donated by the Bonn government (a total of about \$46.5 million), to begin the distribution of award payments to Thalidomide victims. The payments will be in the form of pensions.

The surviving "Thalidomide Babies" are now between the ages of 10 and 14. American parents of children in that age range can give renewed thanks that the alertness of a Food and Drug Administration employee, Dr. Frances Kelsey, prevented a tragedy on the same scale in this country.

Why We Kick Tires

Visitors to the Greater New York Automobile Show recently held at the New York Coliseum could get rid of their frustrations or whatever by kicking the tires in a special display set up for that purpose.

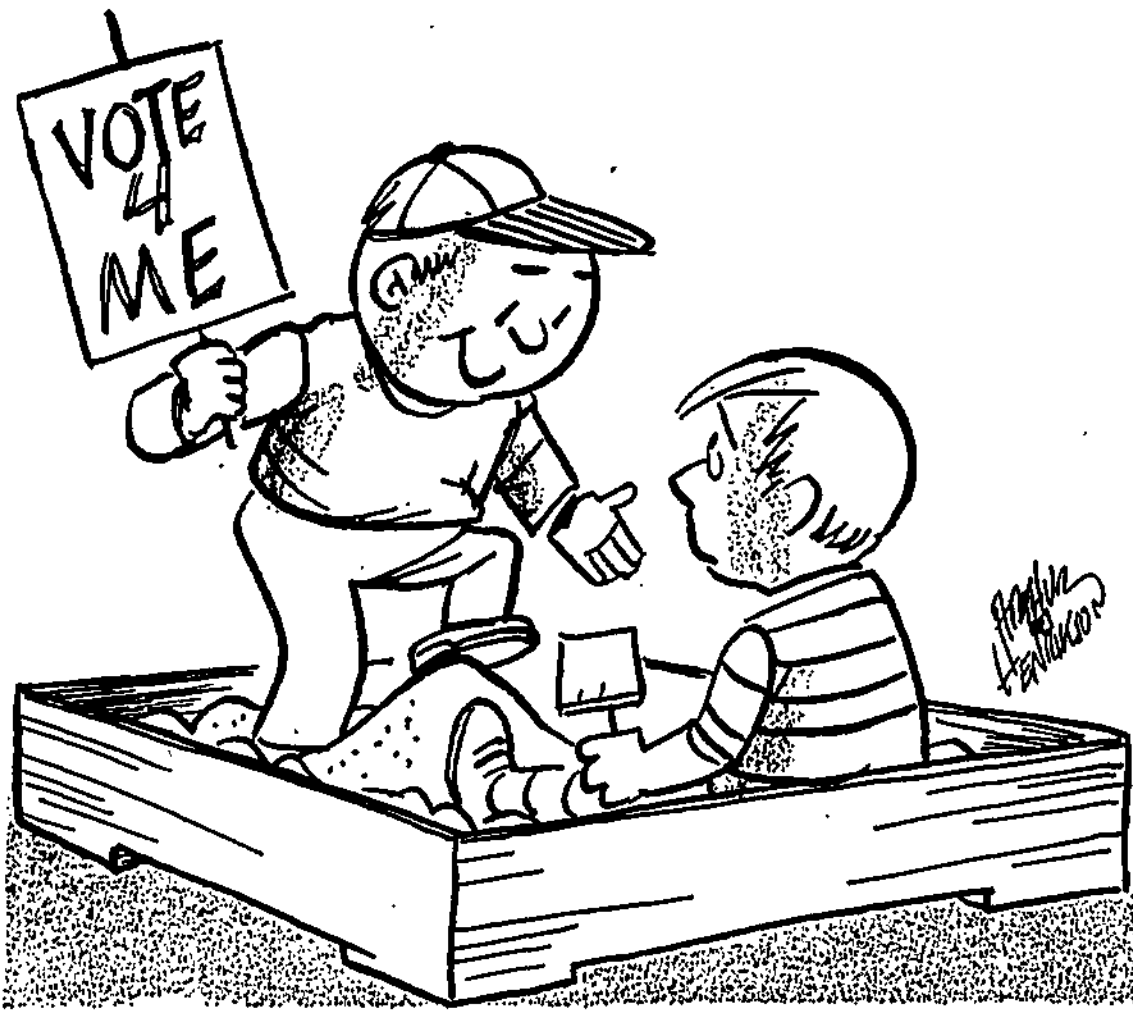
As everyone knows, it's a tradition to kick the tires of a car you are considering buying, but few people know why. According to Goodyear experts, it began back in the early 1900s when clincher tires

were used on cars.

This kind of tire was held or clinched to the rim by means of clamps, and you kicked it to see if it was properly attached and inflated.

Incidentally, tires had to be changed every 50 miles or so back in those good old days — which just possibly might have been an additional reason for kicking the darn things.

Like To Contribute To My Campaign?



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Cats: 'Victims Of Times'

Well, Tom, they've finally done it. It took a long time to kill your freedom but it's been done in Schaumburg. But what a weird assortment of types it took to finally stifle your independence. Cat haters, of course, they've always been there, resentful of your non-fawning bent, agitators who measure their self by the attention they draw, do-gooders concerned only with the good they perceive and finally those who pride themselves on using cool, clear logic to solve problems, uninfluenced by emotionalism yet who remain unaware of the ego clouding their decision. Quite a group Tom, quite a group.

You're not a dog, Tom, although they're trying to make you one. You won't roll over, fetch, chase cars, attack mailmen, run in packs, knock down children, hunt for someone other than self or kittens or sit up and beg.

They've taken your outside away, Tom. Too bad you can climb fences softly leaping to their top. You can't be fenced — you can be caged. How will the people you live with break the news to you? For years the world was yours. Grass tickling your paws, wind stroking your fur. Hunched down, belly flattened, tail twitching on some imagined hunt. Will they buy you a leash to walk you — like a dog? How else can you smell spring, taste dew, chase crickets, except on a leash. Tied to something!

You've been free since a kitten. But then perhaps that's the cause of it all. Your freedom, your independence. That must hurt some folk chained to their dreary lives or their dreary selves.

To see a creature freer than they, swifter, more nimble, belonging only to self, unable to be wholly possessed, lithe, proud, ah yes, your pride, that must truly gail. If only you didn't look so proud. You just don't understand that folks love to be deferred to. Never mind that for the most part they don't deserve it.

Tom, your luck has run out. It was

only a matter of time when the long arm of regulation would reach out and snatch away your freedom. When the machinery of government would whirl, click and pop out another ordinance. Is it good? Is it bad? Hardly the proper question. Can it be done?

Well, Tom, it has been and probably will continue to be. It's almost an axiom of government that what is free must some day be regulated. You were an

anachronism, a victim of the times. Be of stout heart Tom, endure, for I suspect that next summer you'll be joined by an ice cream truck.

Alan L. Larson
Schaumburg

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Schaumburg village board recently passed an ordinance curtailing the freedom of our four-footed friends — a group of which Larson's "Tom" is a member.

'Don't Hit Wheeling High'

The battle raging between the parents and High School Dist. 214 about the boundaries of the new Buffalo Grove High School is an example of our changing Northwest suburbs. The snob element is here and being perpetuated by the parents.

I object to Mr. Link's statement in the Nov. 15 Buffalo Grove Herald, "The people in our area are of the opinion that Wheeling High School is not the school we want our children to attend. Wheeling High School has a very poor reputation."

I say to Mr. Link, what is wrong with the parents in your area? Are they afraid that they have failed at home and the high school will corrupt them? If this is true, they will become corrupt in any high school.

A high school is made up of students, curriculum and administrators which are very good in Dist. 214. It is not a building or where it is located.

The Public's Issue

This week's "Public's Issue" column did not reach the Herald in time for inclusion on today's editorial page.

He Seeks Honest Elections

Illinoisians have witnessed what was termed "the cleanest election in our history," yet there were thousands of voters disenfranchised at the polls by "missing" binder cards, large scale ghost voting and outright vote theft.

Hopefully, Governor-elect Dan Walker and the Republican legislature will be able to work together to put an end to dishonest elections and official corruption in this state.

Throughout Cook County in particular, politicians of every grade and every political belief who have sworn to enforce the law shall violate that oath whenever they think it will please a sufficient number of the public to make it worthwhile. These men have not dared to meet public issues fairly and squarely. They have tried to begot them and raise false issues.

The great bulk of Democratic machine leaders, Chicago Election Board Chairman Stanley Kasper in particular, have loudly and arrogantly welcomed the con-

test.

The time has come for intense public support and public pressure for the creation of a state board of elections, and the multi-county grand jury system proposed by Attorney General William J. Scott. These two important items would take larger steps toward government with honesty and integrity than any others in the last 50 years.

Intense public pressure should be brought to bear upon our legislators for their creation.

Robert L. Bergman
Palatine

'Watch Population TV Show'

A film will be televised nationally this evening, November 29, by the Public Broadcasting Service (Channel 11), which deals with a subject of great importance to the future of all Americans, whether they want to believe it or not. The film is "Population and the American Future," the official film version of the findings and recommendations of President Nixon's Commission on Population Growth and the American Future. The commission, which was headed by John D. Rockefeller III, ended their studies last June and presented their findings to President Nixon. Most unfortunately, our President chose to almost entirely

disregard the views of his own commission, whereupon the commission members formed their own citizen's committee to work to inform the public of what they felt was information of which we should be aware.

If you're already convinced we should stabilize our population growth, good! If not, I hope you will watch this program, and perhaps a few minds will be changed. Check your TV guide for exact time.

Joan Brossett, Pres.
N.W. Suburban Chapter
of Zero Population Growth
Elk Grove Village

Fence Post

'Protect Rights Of Passengers'

I just finished reading Mrs. Nancy Sherman's letter to the Herald of Tuesday, November 14. The letter in question dealt with the article written some time ago by chief editorial writer Tom Wellman, in which he recounted his experience at the Cleveland airport, where he and several other persons were required to submit to electronic scrutiny and interrogation simply because they were wearing mustaches. Among the persons detained was a lady who was the husband of one of the "suspects." The lesson to be learned insofar as the lady is concerned is: Don't marry a man with a mustache, and even if you do, don't travel by air.

Several readers of the Herald have written letters, referring to this incident. I rather suspect that all of them have been critical of Mr. Wellman for having the audacity to criticize the airlines for taking liberties with people's Constitutional rights. In fact, the general attitude of most Americans seems to be, violate as many rights as necessary, but for God's sake, stop skyjackings! Frankly, I do not believe that creating situations such as the one Mr. Wellman was involved in is the solution to the horrendous problem of air piracy. Also germane to this problem, I feel, is the obvious fact that in spite of all these "character profiles" and other extraordinary measures which are being taken, skyjackings somehow continue!

I would like to ask the lady if she has ever heard of the U. S. Constitution. For her benefit and others I will quote Amendment IV of the Constitution, which is part of the "Bill of Rights."

"The right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated, and no Warrants shall issue, but upon probable cause, supported by Oath or affirmation, and particularly describing the place to be searched, and the persons or things to be seized."

When this historic document was written it was regarded as the invention of necessity. During this period British soldiers were known to call in the middle of the night, break down doors or commit any other act that happened to strike the fancy of the military commander, and all in the name of the "King." And in all probability, females were violated in the name of the King also — and without recourse.

I would submit to the readers of the Herald that what is going on at American Airlines, or any other airline, is no different in principle than what went on in colonial America in the 1700's. Of course each time the citizen's basic rights are trampled on it is touted as "necessary," or for a "good cause." But the practice of cloaking evil in a mantle of expediency is nothing really original — for if evil were called by its proper name, who would buy it?

Walter Gates Jr.
Arlington Heights

Park's Purchasing Is Blasted

I would like to respond to a recent article about the \$5,000 electric timer that the Arlington Heights Park District and High School hope to raise money for.

I cannot help feeling that this \$5,000, if used for the purchase of an electric timer for Olympic Pool, will be wasted, and that the money could be used for much better purposes within the park district and school districts. I realize that this money is not being raised through taxes, but it is coming from the same people and they should realize what they are putting their money into.

As a summer employee of the park district, I along with many others feel the pressures of a tight budget, and rightly so, after all, it is the taxpayer's money that we are earning. But as an example, a few of the summer swimming instructors that do a fantastic job have been working for the park district for three full summers and have not yet received a raise, while others have. Instructors are continually sent home for bad weather, which must be done, but are not even paid enough to cover the cost of running over to work and back. And now the P.D. wants to raise money for a very unnecessary cause.

I am speaking as a person who generally supports anything that the P.D. feels will better it overall. But an electric timer which measures a swimming race to the 1/1000 of a second is not necessary

for the P.D.'s or the school's purposes. The accuracy of the hand timers is quite sufficient, and the few times that the timing may be closer than this accuracy, are not important enough to invest this amount of money. This is not the Olympic trials where young men and women have devoted years working for the Olympic swimming privilege and can be beat out by such a small error as a hand timer may make. These are young children and high school age people participating for fun, their school, their parents, etc. A small error would hardly be noticed, if at all. It all boils down to the fact that the P.D. is looking for status rather than a needed improvement. As your article said, "The timer will also make Olympic Pool one of the top pools in the northwest suburbs."

Name Withheld by Request
Arlington Heights

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**"A BANK
TO LOOK UP TO"**

Dist. 214 Board Examines Pros, Cons Of Unit Districts

by WANDALYN RICE
Last of a Series

At a meeting last week, the High School Dist. 214 Board of Education members sat down to decide how they felt about the formation of unit school districts in the area.

The discussion, following a committee meeting to discuss Buffalo Grove High School boundaries, was necessary because the board members will be hosting a dinner today for board members and superintendents of all the elementary districts sending students to Dist. 214 to discuss unit districts.

And the dinner, to be held at 6 p.m. in Rolling Meadows High School, is a direct reaction to the studies now under way in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 that might result in the formation of one or more unit districts in that area taking away

part of Dist. 214.

If Dist. 59 becomes a unit district and takes Forest View and Elk Grove high schools from Dist. 214, it will also take about 30 per cent of the students and 40 per cent of the assessed value, cutting Dist. 214's wealth.

DURING LAST week's discussion the Dist. 214 board members were all in general agreement that they opposed the Dist. 59 move and, in fact, opposed any change in district organization in the area. Board Member Richard Bachhuber said, "I think we should actively promote the status quo."

Bachhuber pointed out that the financial advantages now given unit districts by the state may evaporate in current controversies about ways to fund schools. He said, "It seems to me that Dist. 59 is only worried about getting more money

and we're in a revolution now of the way schools are funded."

However, as the conversation progressed board members kept coming up against unanswered questions. Why, one board member asked, has the state persisted in encouraging unit districts even though many present dual districts seem to be large enough to be efficient? What were the advantages of unit districts? Would one, in fact, save money even without the state aid break?

At one point, Board Member Jack Costello said, "I don't feel like getting on a soap box at our meeting and saying why I'm against a unit district because I don't know why I'm against a unit district."

ADMINISTRATORS in Dist. 214, some of whom have been facing questions from worried teachers at Forest View and Elk Grove high schools, are equally candid about their lack of firm knowledge about the effects of unit school districts.

Supt. Edward Gilbert, however, has no problem thinking of the problems that would result if only Dist. 59 formed a unit district, leaving half of Dist. 214 behind.

To begin with, Gilbert says, "I'm not disposed to argue against a unit district from the educational point of view. I can't say that Forest View and Elk Grove high schools would be of any worse quality if Dist. 59 took them." However, he adds, "I have worked in unit districts and dealt with unit districts when I worked for the state department of education in Oklahoma, and from what I've seen I don't think unit districts

guarantee better communication between elementary schools and high schools."

In fact, Gilbert said, he rather liked the dual district system when he first came to the Chicago area because "you had a board and an administration concentrating entirely on elementary school children. When I visited schools in Oklahoma one of the criticisms we sometimes had in the state office was that school districts gave high schools advantages over elementary schools in budgeting."

THE LIST of problems a Dist. 59 unit would directly create for the remainder of Dist. 214 is also long, and Gilbert keeps thinking of things to add to it.

"Most obviously from a financial point of view," he says, "if the formation of a Dist. 59 unit would work to the detriment of the rest of the district, I personally would have to oppose it."

Because Dist. 59 has the large Centex Industrial Park, all initial figures make it appear that the remainder of Dist. 214 would have substantially less money to work with if Dist. 59 became a unit district, and would therefore be hurt financially.

In addition, if Elk Grove and Forest View high schools were removed from the district and taken by Dist. 59, students who live in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and attend Forest View High School would have to be transferred. The shift would also substantially reduce the number of students in Rolling Meadows High School by switching residents of southern Arlington Heights back to Forest View, where they were transferred from when the Rolling Meadows school opened.

"WE WOULD have to do a lot of

boundary shifting in the area left," Gilbert says. "We would either have to bus Mount Prospect students to Rolling Meadows or move the Rolling Meadows boundary up to take in more of Arlington Heights. The problem is Rolling Meadows would be isolated and it would probably be necessary to redraw the boundaries for almost every school that's left."

In addition, tenured teachers at Forest View and Elk Grove high schools would have tenure in Dist. 214 and in the new unit district. If substantial numbers of them wanted to stay with Dist. 214, Gilbert says, the remaining district might have trouble absorbing them.

The present Dist. 214 central office staff, he adds, are hired with the assumption they are dealing with a school district of 18,000. A substantial drop in the enrollment, which would result if Dist. 59 leaves, would mean not all the administrators would be necessary.

Even with all the potential problems, however, Gilbert says he can see some possible good results of considering unit

districts at this time. "AS AN EDUCATOR," he says, "I would not be unhappy to see all the elementary districts and 214 come together and study the general problem of re-aligning boundaries. The way these school districts developed we're splitting villages all over the place."

One theoretically sensible solution, he says, might have been in the past to take Dist. 214, High School Dist. 211 and Maine Township High School Dist. 207 and divide their areas into several unit districts, large enough to be practical all with stable tax bases.

However, he says, politically it has never been practical to consider that kind of boundary shifting. Even now, he says, Dist. 214 can move to study a unit district only because Dist. 59 is forcing the issue.

"If we had started this, I think we would have been crucified," Gilbert says. "But I can say that I would love to somehow wipe out all boundary lines and draw new ones that made sense."

The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — I read with much interest your article on low blood sugar, hypoglycemia. I have functional hypoglycemia and my doctor found my sugar to drop as low as 25. It seems to me, and believe me I know, that the simplest thing is usually left out of write-ups. Eat breakfast early in the day. Never skip a meal. Eat on time. Eat small meals often in other words, following a strict diet is an important part of the treatment.

Protein is very important, but I have found out that it is not half as important as being on time with meals. This will prevent a headache. If I am at home, I do fine, but if I am on a vacation or a guest in another person's home and they have irregular meal hours, then I am in trouble. I am fine and live a normal life today, thanks to God and a doctor who was determined to find out my trouble.

Dear Reader—Symptoms caused when the amount of sugar in the blood drops to too low a level can be prevented by constantly eating more food. The food is converted to blood sugar and raises its level which is why the frequent meals you mention are important. The long intervals between meals provide the opportunity for the blood sugar to low. The longer the interval between meals, the more important it is to include a major portion of protein and fat in the meal. Fat and protein are digested more slowly and help maintain an adequate level of blood sugar.

I am sure most doctors would agree with your observation that small frequent meals are helpful, but because some individuals overreact to concentrated amounts of sugar in the diet, it is

important to have these small frequent meals contain a significant amount of protein and bulk.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Forty years ago I had TB and spent 13 months in a sanitarium. I took pneumothorax treatments for about six years. At that time I was told not to fly in a plane as my lungs would collapse spontaneously. I am planning on flying to California soon. Is there any danger?

Dear Reader—No. You don't need to worry about it any more. The reason the doctors were concerned was because of your pneumothorax treatment. This procedure as you know injects air into the chest in the space between the lung and rib cage. This is done to cause the lung to collapse. This treatment was used in tuberculosis with the thought that it would rest the infected lung by collapsing it. Gradually the air would be absorbed and the lung would reexpand. Now, during the pneumothorax treatment with the air trapped in the space between the collapsed lung and the rib cage, if you went to altitude, the air would expand, because of the decreased barometric pressure at altitude. As the air would expand, it would create further pressure on the lung and cause it to collapse more and perhaps cause pressure against the good lung as well as the heart and blood vessel structure in the chest cage. This can be a very serious problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Questions? Address Dr. Lawrence Lamb, Paddock Publication, P.O. Box 220, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — My friend Rogers, face triumphantly aglow, waved a letter under my nose.

"Read this," he crowed, "and eat your little heart out."

I said, "It looks like a piece of junk mail to me."

"That's because you have never achieved sufficient status to set you apart from the general population," Rogers explained. "In consequence, you are unable to recognize prestige mail when you see it."

"Prestige mail? What, pray tell, is prestige mail?"

"It's junk mail with snob appeal," Rogers pray told.

The letter he was flourishing was indeed a missive to make one's heart sing. It read:

"IF THE LIST upon which I found your name is any indication, this is not the first — nor will it be the last — subscription letter you receive. Quite frankly, your education and income set you apart from the general population and make you a highly rated prospect for everything from magazines to mutual funds."

I was, quite frankly, almost consumed by envy. Envy burned within me with a hard, gemlike flame. But I had the good grace not to show it.

"Congratulations!" I cried. "I can't

think of anyone more deserving of this distinction. In my judgment, it's long overdue."

I wish I could say Rogers accepted my felicitations with equal good grace. Quite frankly, however, he was insufferably smug about the whole thing. The honor obviously went to his head.

"We can't all be highly rated prospects," he said haughtily. "But if you ever want to subscribe to a magazine or join a mutual fund, I'll be glad to put in a good word for you."

WHEN NEXT I saw him, Rogers, whose suits had always resembled a yakherder's bedroll, had undergone amazing transformation. Hair styled. Double knit denim dickey. The works.

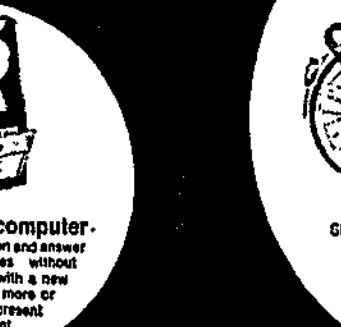
"When one is on the better mailing lists, one has certain standards to uphold," he sniffed.

I hope you won't think I'm putting on airs when I report that not 24 hours later the postman brought me a letter identical to the one Rogers was flaunting. I could hardly wait to show it to him so he could share my delight.

"You poor gullible fool," he said. "Can't you see they're just buttering you up? This is a cynical, transparent attempt to exploit you commercially by inflating your ego through flattery."

In junk mail, apparently, one man's prestige is another man's pomposity.

"Thank goodness!"



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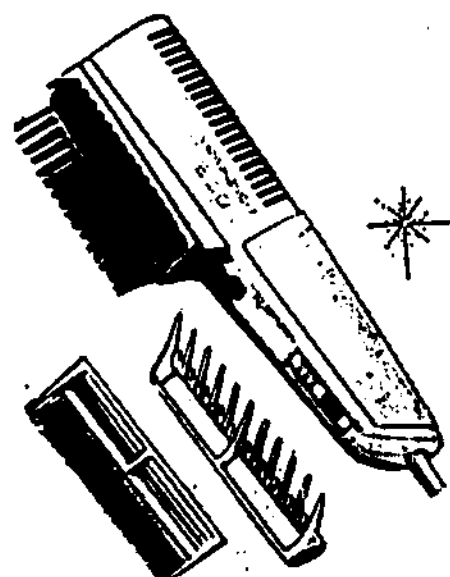
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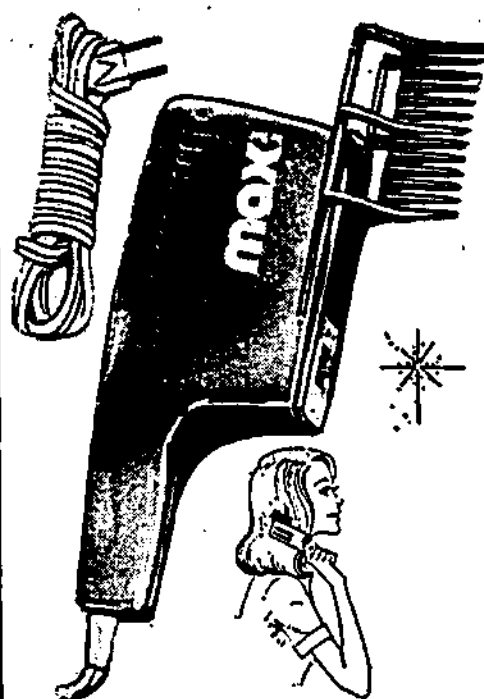
Famous Beauty Appliances and Hair Grooming Aid Sale



600 Power-Packed Watts
**New Super Fast
Remington 600
Hand-Hair Dryer**

Regular 18.99 **15.99**

With 600 watts power for even faster drying and styling. Has low and high selector switch—high for fast drying, low for styling. With 2 combs, 1 brush.



Lightweight, Compact

**Famous Toni
Mini Max® Styler**

Regular 12.88 **9.99**

Comb attachments lets you style as you dry. Two temperature settings for styling or drying.



Professional-style
Lady Schick Hair Dryer

Regular 22.99 **19.99**

With roomy foldaway hood, Self-enclosing case, 4 temperatures.



Lady Sunbeam's Featherweight
**"Floating Free"
Hair Dryer**

Regular 13.99 **13.99**

Totally portable with 'air-light' bonnet, 14 1/2' cord, 2 temperatures.



With Beautifying Mist!
**Lady Schick
Mist Hairsetter**

Regular 17.99 **13.77**

For full bodied curls that last. With 20 assorted rollers.

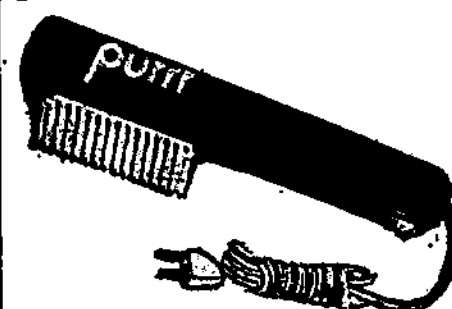


Mist Works Wonders!

**Schick Mist
Facial Machine**

Regular 20.99 **17.99**

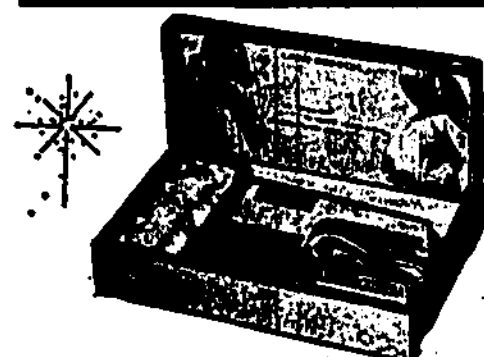
Adjustable face mask. Opens pores, stimulates and refreshes skin. Helps attain and maintain your beautiful complexion. Makes an ideal welcome Christmas gift.



Prevents Split Ends!
**Gillette Purrr®
Power De-tangler**

Regular 18.99 **14.99**

Glides gently thru wet or dry hair to untangle without hurting.



Blow 'n Brush or Bonnet Dry!
**Lady Schick
Styling Dryer**

Regular 18.99 **18.99**

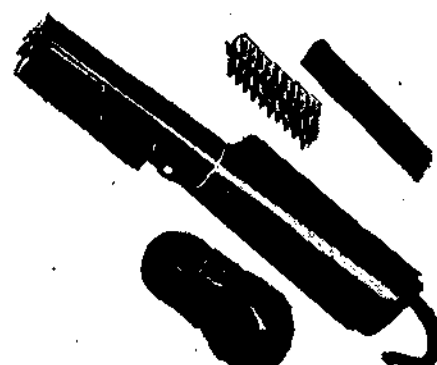
With extra drying power, 2-way temperature control, attachments.



Remington's
**Mist Air
Hot Comb®**

Regular 17.99 **14.44**

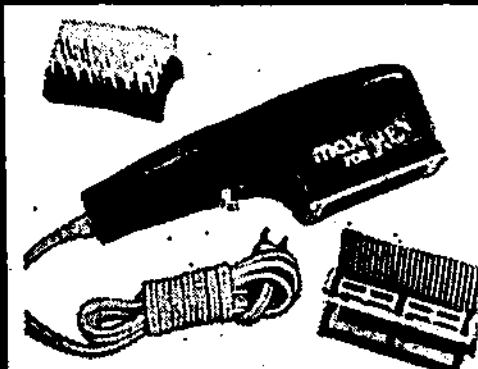
With fine mist spray to dampen hair for easier styling.



For Men or Women
**Remington
Hot Comb®**

Regular 16.99 **11.88**

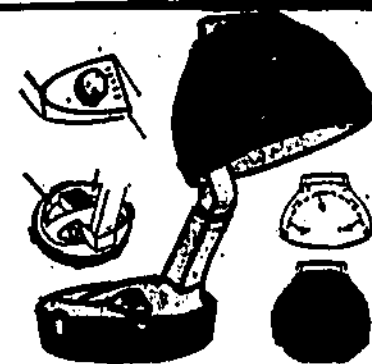
Now with 20% more air flow. Complete with brush and 2 comb attachments.



500 Watt Gillette
**Max® for Men
Styling Dryer**

Regular 17.99 **14.99**

For a genuine casual dry look in minutes. With 2 speeds.



Professional-Type
**Lady Sunbeam
Hair Dryer**

Regular 19.99 **15.99**

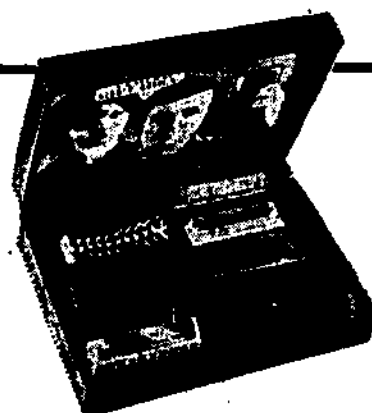
4 setting temperature control, portable, with adjustable arm.



Perfect for the Home!
**Lady Schick Mist
Beauty Salon®**

Regular 29.99 **26.99**

From dry hair to a new set in 20 minutes! Cuts coloring time in half. 4 heat settings.



With Fashionable Carry Case!
**Schick Portable
Styling Dryer**

Regular 17.99 **13.44**

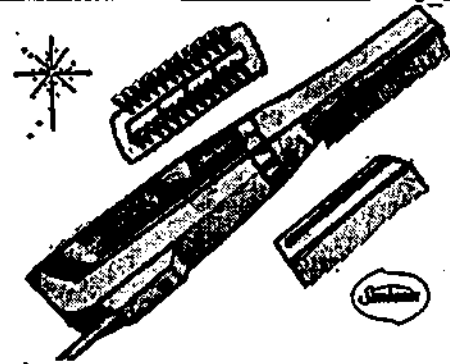
With styling brush, 2 combs, directional attachments. Carry case.



With Mist Combs
**Lady Sunbeam
"Flair" Dryer**

Regular 21.99 **18.99**

2 beauty in one. Use bonnet for drying, mist comb to style.



Lady Sunbeam
**Comb and Dry
Hair Styler**

Regular 13.99 **11.99**

3 attachments lets you style while warm air dries. With brush, 2 combs.



Panasonic's
**Mist Sprayer
Style Setter**

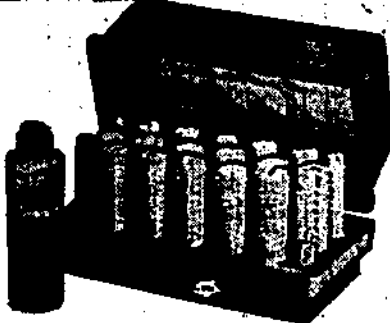
Now Only 18.95
Dry, shape and style faster than ever. Lightweight, hand-held design.



Lady Clairol's
**Air Brush®
Styling Dryer**

Regular 18.99 **14.99**

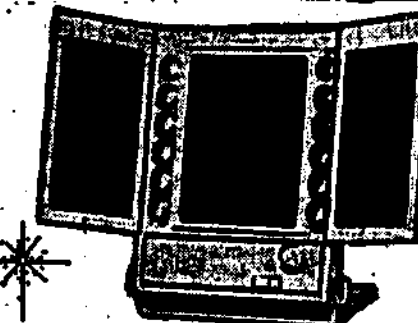
Style and dry at the same time with this gentle air brush.



Lady Clairol Mist Conditioner
**Conditioner
Hair Setter**

Regular 20.99 **17.99**

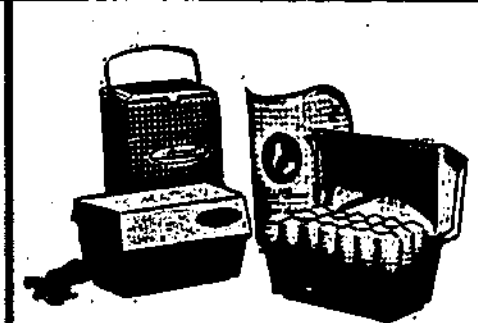
Use with conditioner mist, water mist or as instant hair setter.



For Perfect Makeup!
**True-to-Light III
Makeup Mirror**

Our Low Price 24.99

Simulates day, office, evening or home light. Magnifying side.



With Facial Attachment
Steamset Hair Setters

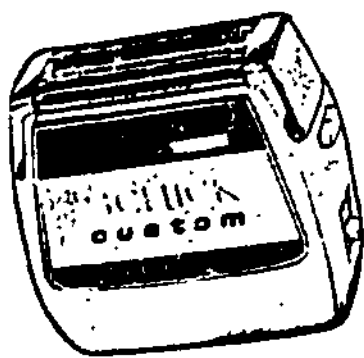
Imagine! 18-roller hair setter with facial sauna attachment and handy carrying case all for 5.99! **5.99**

MT. PROSPECT
Rt. 12 & Central Rd.
Plenty of Free Parking

Monday thru Saturday
9:15 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

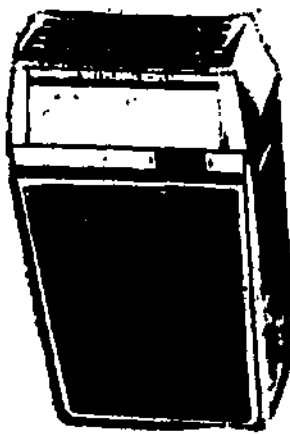
OPEN SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

GOLDBLATT'S



Model 209 Schick
Custom Shaver
Regular 15.88 **9.99**

Has adjustable stainless head with exclusive self-sharpening blades; pop-open whistles.



SALE!
Reg. 22.99 Schick
Stayssharp
Electric Shaver
Model 337 **17.99**

Unique stay-sharp head! With replacement guarantee to stay sharp for 2 years. A great gift!

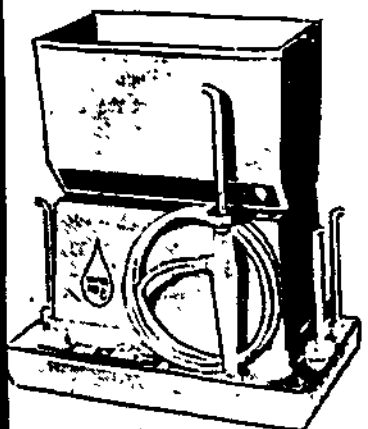


89¢ Family Size

Famous Crest Dental Cream
Daily use helps reduce cavities, 2 tube limit. **59¢**

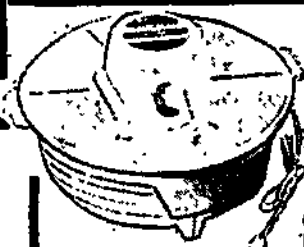


Hot Lather Dispenser
A Gift of Smooth Shaving... Schick
Regular 16.95. An electronic dispenser that dispenses luxuriously hot shaving lather for a smoother, more comfortable shave. Complete set, attractively boxed. **11.99**



SALE!
Model 49
Water-Pik®
Oral Hygiene Appliance
14.99

Convenient on-unit storage for jet tips. Adjustable pressure dial. Push-button control.



1½ Gal. Northern
Humidifier-Vaporizer
Reg. 12.99 **9.99**

Gives instant vapor without heat. Model #41.



Hai Karate After Shave Lotion
1.75 Size **99¢**

He'll be delighted! Choose 4 oz. bottle of Oriental Lime or Oriental Spice.



Provides Soothing Relief
Han-D-Jet Massager
Now Only **19.99**

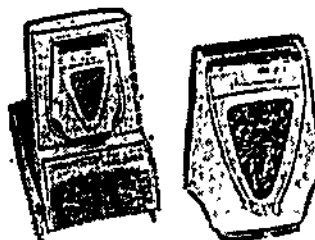
Swirling water gives a whirlpool effect that aids in relieving muscular aches in the feet and hands.



Great Money Saver for the Home!
Raycine 11-Piece Hair Trim Set
9.95 Value **6.66**

Complete set includes professional size clippers, scissors, and attachments. With instruction booklet. UL approved.

Francis Harriet
Collection Gifts
\$1 to \$2
Decanter bottle of bath crystals and foaming bath oil.



She'll Love Remington's
Lady Remington Princess Shaver

Reg. 7.99 **7.99**

Model CL-50. A great gift she will appreciate.

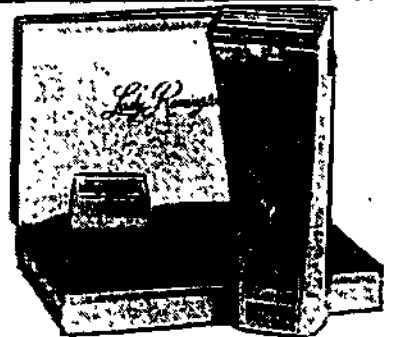


New Remington Shaver
Lektroblade LBA
Big Shaving Heads **12.88**
Deluxe cord model; case.

Broxodent Electric Toothbrush

Reg. 15.88 **12.99**

4 brushes. Extra \$2 refund from Squibb for trying it for fourteen days.



The Deluxe 2-Headed Cord
Lady Remington Shaver
Regular 15.99 **13.99**

Lights her way to comfortable shaving. Adjustable guard combs for added leg and underarm protection and shaving closeness. Model LR70-71.



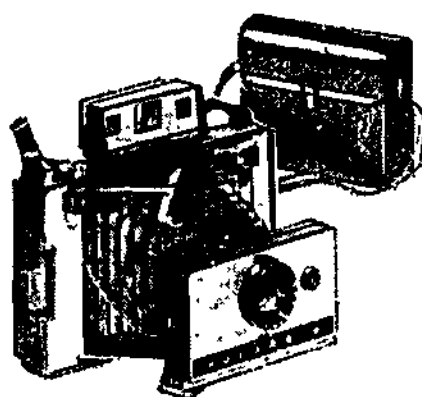
SALE!
"Soft in the Head"
Schick Flexamatic
Model 400 Shaver
23.99

Takes no getting used to even for the blade user! 14-day satisfaction, Schick moneyback guarantee.



Automatic Telephone Answering Machine
PHONE-MATE
• For Business
• For Office
• For Home **139.50**

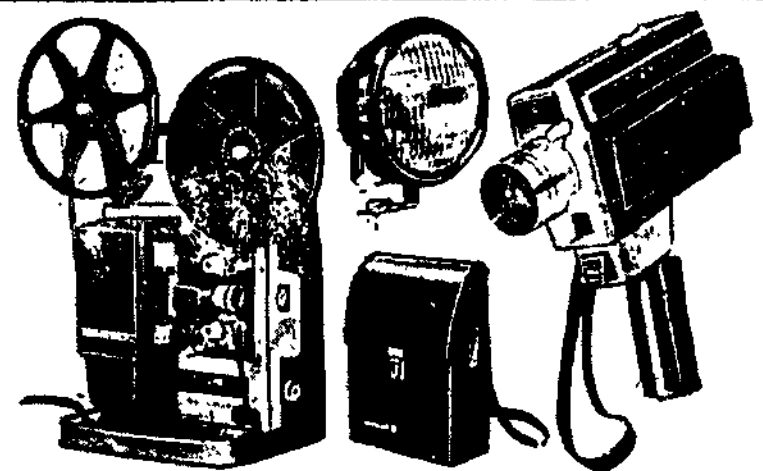
- Maintains your office around the clock. Never miss a call, a sale or a message.
- Never be disturbed by an unwanted call. Lets you know who's calling without you touching your phone.
- Automatically answers your phone, gives caller message, records incoming calls.
- Solid state, complete with batteries. 90 day warranty on parts and labor.



With Reg. 8.99 case
Polaroid 420

Regular 61.98 **48.88**

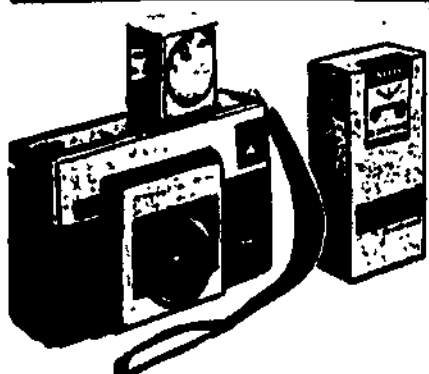
Automatic electric eye, transistorized shutter, coupled range finder. With regular 8.99 case.



Bell & Howell Automatic Electric Eye
Super 8 Home Movie Outfit

Focus-matic zoom lens camera with reflex viewing and grip, autothread super 8 projector with 400' capacity. Self-contained case, camera case and movie light.

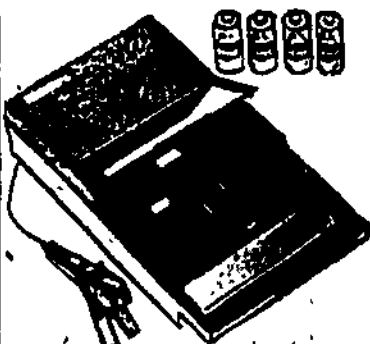
149.99



Kodak X-13 Instamatic
Camera Outfit

Regular 17.99 **15.99**

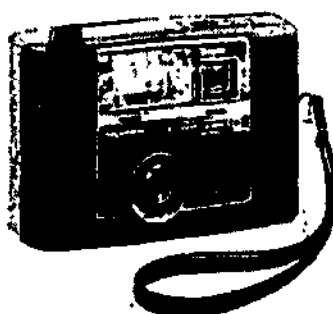
Instant loading, flashes bulbs without batteries. Complete with color film and MagiCube.



Reg. 30.98 With AM Radio
Cassette Recorder

Battery or AC **24.88**

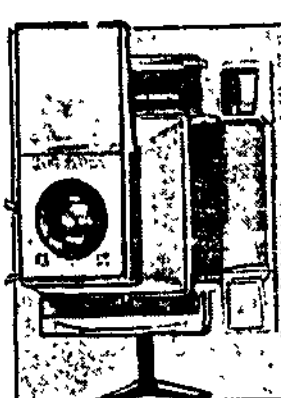
Drop-in cassette, automatic record level, microphone and batteries.



With Built-In Electronic Flash
Everflash Camera

Reg. 34.99 Keystone **29.88**

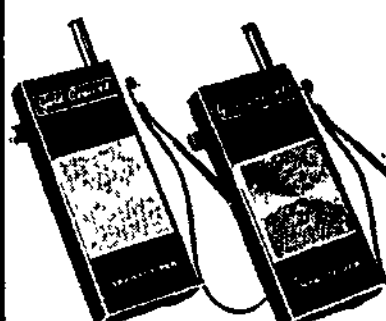
• Electric Eye Everflash.....39.99
• Electric Eye & Rechargeable...49.99



Portraits in Seconds!
Famous Polaroid Big Shot Camera

Sale Price **15.88**

Color portraits in only 60 sec. Flash cube convenience. Easy to use range-finder.



Solid State 4 Transistor!
Regular 15.99 Walkie-Talkies

2 complete units to send and receive messages. **9.99** pr.



Bell & Howell Cassette
Recordall Kit

Just Say "Charge It!" **59.95**

Use it at home, in your car, anywhere. Mike, tape, batteries.

VIEW-MASTER KLOMP-IT

Be the first on your block to fill your Klomp-it card and you're the winner. All your favorite heroes.

5.95



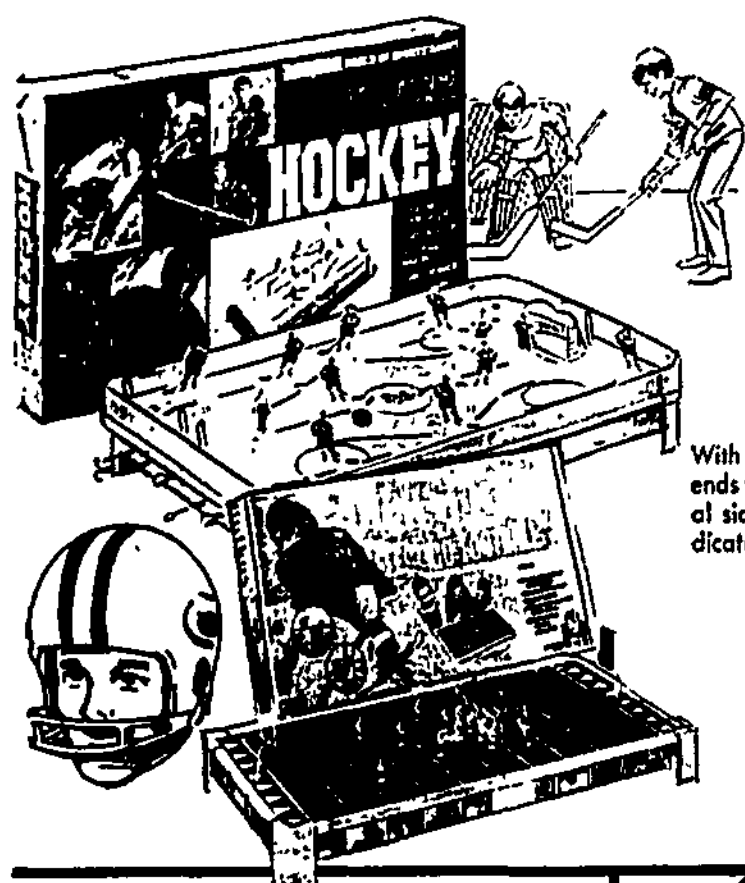
MT. PROSPECT
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OPEN SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.

GOLDBLATT'S

**Pro-Star Hockey or Dick Butkus Football
YOUR CHOICE**



Just Say
"Charge It!"

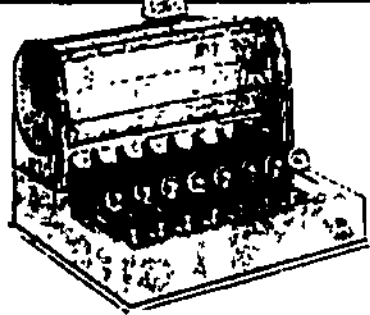
7⁷⁷ Each

**Reg. 8.99 ... By Coleco
NHL Pro Star Hockey**

With official NHL uniforms. Moulded contour ends with score indicators. Lithographed metal side panels. Pro-style goals with light indicators. Now at savings!

**Reg. 9.99 ... Save 2.22
Dick Butkus Football**

With exclusive kicker/passers; 44 live action 3-D players.

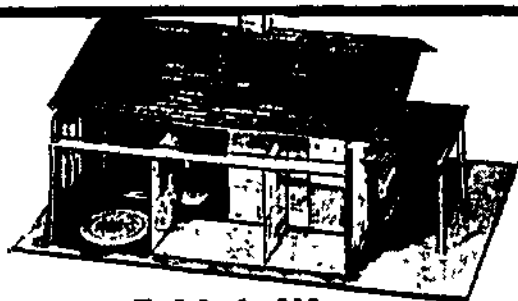


Melody Maker

Involves Your Child in Music! 5.99 Value

- Pop in pegs ... play a tune!
- Pegs placed on a revolving drum trip strikers that play a quality 8-tone Xylophone.
- Compose your own tunes, or use pre-punched music sheets.

3⁵⁵



**Fold-A-Way
DOLL HOUSE**

With 5 rooms of authentic furniture! Living room, bedroom, dining room, bathroom, kitchen. No bolts or screws. Quick and easy to set up.

9.95 Value
3⁹⁹

tiny tears
kiss away her tears

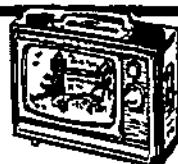
by **IDEAL**
Save 2.44 on
This Lovable Doll



Regular 7.99

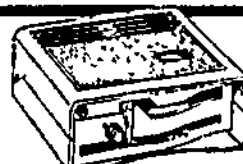
5⁵⁵

- Kiss away her tears!
- Lay her down and she begins to cry real tears ... pick her up, love her and she stops crying!
- Comes with her own bottle and Pampers!



**Reg. 4.99 Fisher-Price
Music Box-T.V.**

Plays 2 tunes, shows 2 plays. **3⁸⁸**



**Pre-School
Record Player**

4.95 val. **3⁴⁴** records.



YOUR CHOICE!

Battery Operated Appliances!

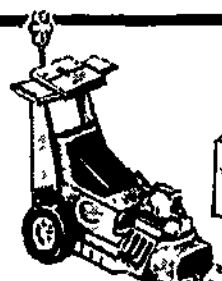
- Blender
- Milk Shaker
- Mixer
- Hours of Fun!

Each Toy **2²²**



**By Aurora
Skittle Score Ball**

All American game! Fun for Val. **2⁴⁹** all!



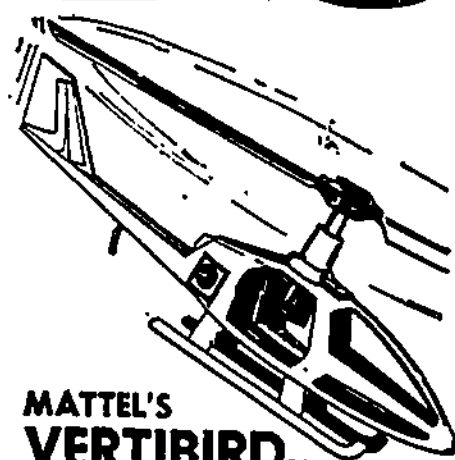
REMCO

Super Wheelies

Hey kids! Look! Motorized remote control! Yank the control cord and it converts to a super railer automatically. Wheelies spins, zooms forward and reverses. Seen on TV!

Regular 5.99
Save 1.55

4⁴⁴



**MATTTEL'S
VERTIBIRD™**

Power Helicopter

Regular 8.99

6⁷⁷

With dual flight controls, 21" flight line, landing pad, space capsule, and astronaut! As seen on T.V.



**Unedda® Curlee
Walking
32" Doll**

Regular 9.99

8⁵⁷

A real cutie with a set hair style! Long rooted hair can be combed and styled! Hold her hand, she'll walk!

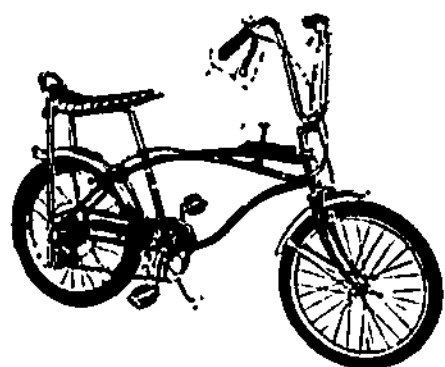
CHRISTMAS BIKE SALE!

In Time For Gift Giving

FLOOR SAMPLES BICYCLE SALE -

SAVE

**Many 1 & 2 of a Kind - Perfect Mechanical Condition
Hurry - Come Early For Best Selection**

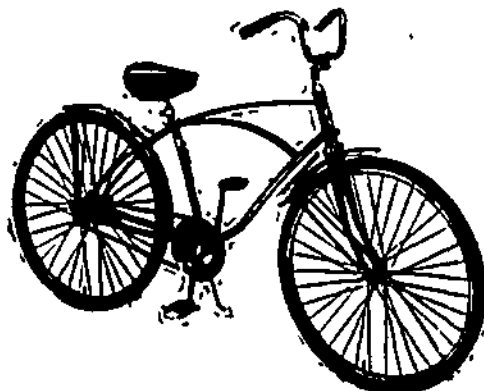


Reg. 29.99

20" Convert a Bike

For Boys or Girls.
Coaster brake, training wheels.....

22⁹⁹

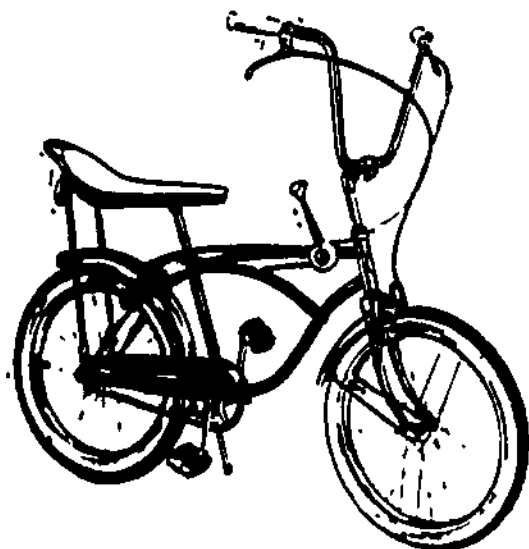


Reg. 46.99

Lightweight Bicycle

26" model, coaster brake, chain guard - Parking stand.....

29⁹⁹



Reg. 89.99

Italian De Luxe

10 speed lightweight racer, center pull, front & rear handbrakes, 27" wheel, 22 1/2" frame racing saddle & handlebars.

64⁹⁹

Reg. 54.99

3 Speed Polo Bike

Front & rear handbrakes, twist grip control, glitter saddle.....

44⁹⁹

Reg. 69.99

Apollo 5 Speed Bike

Chopper style frame, stick shift, deluxe saddle.....

54⁹⁹

Reg. 69.99

10 Speed Lightweight Racer

27" wheel, 21 in. frame, hand brake, precision derailleur.

54⁹⁹

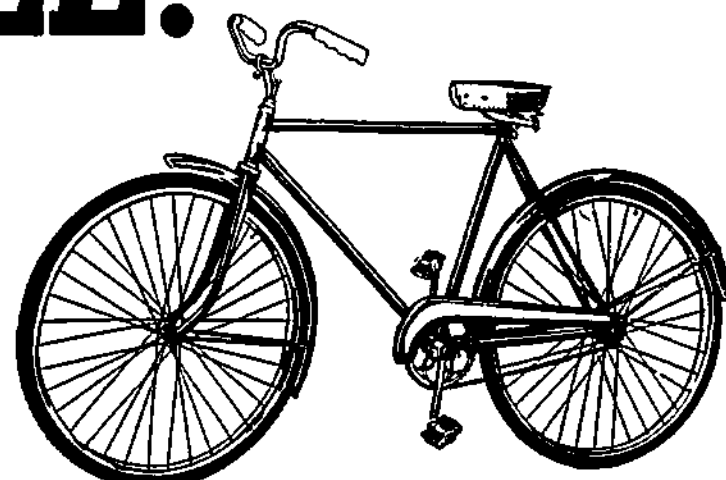
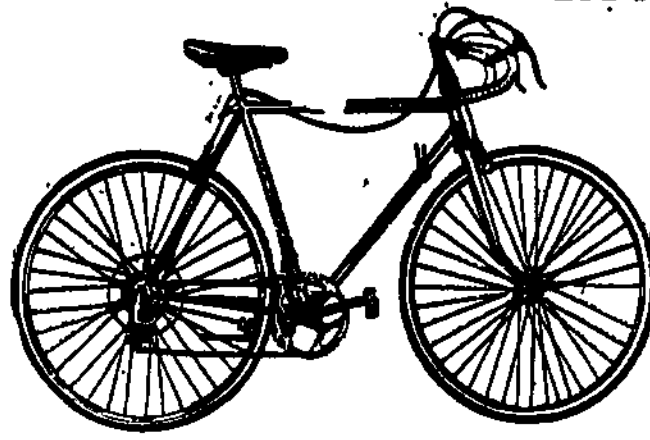
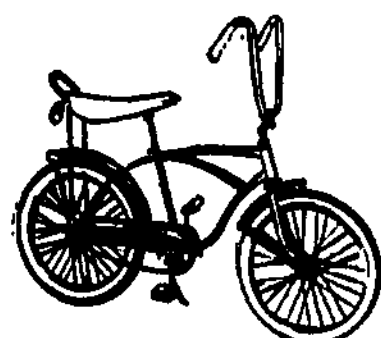
Reg. 44.99

De Luxe Polo Bike

20" Hi Riser, Banana Set, chrome fenders, coaster brakes..

33⁹⁹

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM NOT LISTED



MT. PROSPECT
Rt. 12 & Central Road
Plenty of Free Parking

**Monday thru Saturday
9:15 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.**

**OPEN SUNDAY
11 A.M. to 7 P.M.**

Harper Faces North Central In Opener

Defending Skyway Mat Champ Tough Again



WHAT APPEARS now as a mere ray of light through the dark shadows of established indoctrination of our athletic society may break into a sunburst before long.

And we'll owe it all to the National Convention of The American Legion.

It's the much-publicized hair problem that has come to the fore (head) of yet another discussion and ruling.

American Legion National Commander Joe L. Matthews spelled out the convention's resolution in a keynoting feature in the November issue of The American Legion Magazine.

"Nobody was more delighted than I when the convention adopted a resolution that abolishes all rules that anyone may have been imposing to regulate hair styles in our Legion programs for young Americans," he wrote.

It's about time.

Speaking in terms of baseball, the regulations governing hair and sideburn length in the past were ridiculously antiquated with the times and trends of today's male youth. And interpretations of these regulations were as gray as a day in the Northwest suburbs.

A few players competed during the entire 1972 regular schedule with shoulder length hair. But as soon as district time approached — SNIP — the hair length in back could extend no further than one inch above the nape (shirt collar) of the neck.

SLICE — sideburns could not protrude beyond the earlobe.

SCRAPE — the upper lip and lower jaw had to be naked.

To play it really safe, a GI Joe crewcut was recommended.

In some cases, the law was upheld. One coach refused to allow one of his regulars to dress or sit on the bench because his ears were too high above his muttonchops.

Bobbypins became as much a part of the equipment as gloves and spikes for some players, provided his hat was roomy enough to conceal the bulk of the problem.

It was a smoke-filled Legion hall that provided the setting for my initial exposure to the hairy situation. The principal interest of the meeting was to check the legitimacy of the rosters of the teams competing in the forthcoming Northbrook District Tournament.

While the involved commanders and their coaches volleyed their sentiments of how the playoffs would be run, the subject of grooming inevitably popped out from under the hat.

A discussion on the issue of playable

hair length ensued after which I was singled out as an example.

"Would Mr. Cook be allowed to play with his hair style?" Ninth District Chairman Gene Sackett posed before explaining that his intentions were not to embarrass me, but rather to establish a more specific clarification.

The vote was a unanimous "sorry" but thumbs down decision. Heck, I wasn't embarrassed just because I would have been blackballed from district competition, had I been playing.

If it was a choice I had to make, I'd probably just explain that I admire long hair on women, and my wife, likewise on men, and that I'd just as soon not play ball than face a divorce suit.

The new rule, although shaving the restrictions of old, still has its necessary limitations. According to Matthews, "The same resolution forbade anyone to make any new rules governing hair styles in Legion programs — though it specified that the resolution in no way eased any rules for health or safety."

This goes without saying. Nobody in the outfield should be shagging fly balls and lice at the same time and if you trip on your sideburns turning the corner around third base, measures should be taken to get the portable lawn-mower primed.

As Matthews continued, "Dirtiness is not just a style, it is a very real social offense and — if carried to extremes — a menace to personal and public health. The association of long hair with filth has been rather natural in recent years, thanks to the many horrible examples of the two going together. But they don't really go together as our womenfolk have demonstrated for a long time."

Then the National Commander really hits home with the point long-hairs have seemingly been trying to make for some time.

"Today long masculine hair and/or beards, mustaches and sideburns are so common that short-haired, clean-shaven men like myself are becoming scarce."

"I hope nobody decides we are odd and writes rules against us, for I hope to keep shaving and barbering my own way, which is my American right."

"Today, most of our Vietnam veterans have beards or sideburns, or at least hairdos that are far from crewcuts. Nobody can tell me they aren't good Americans, even if their ideas of barbering and mine aren't quite the same."

Maybe the American Legion's ray of light will bleach some other short-haired conformists' black outlook blonde. Blondes do have more fun.

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Here come the Hawks ... again.

While Ron Bessemer isn't out-and-out predicting a repeat Skyway Conference title for Harper's wrestling team in 1972, it doesn't take much calculating to determine that it is exactly what they are likely to wind up with.

The Hawks commence their 1972-73 slate by entertaining North Central tonight at 7:00 and coach Bessemer has a fine array of returning talent to begin molding another winner from, with some promising newcomers to fill in the gaps.

Last winter Harper posted a dazzling 19-2 dual mark and roared right through the conference to a Region IV championship. There are half a dozen returnees from this stout club and some new faces that are already beginning to make their presence felt.

One of the fresh hands is far from being a rookie. He is Paul Morris, a former Elk Grove mat star who finished third in state, transferring in from Illinois State. Bessemer feels Morris has all the tools to win a national title in 1973.

Mid-Suburban Games On Radio Starting Friday

A 13-game schedule of Mid-Suburban League basketball will be featured on WWM-FM radio, starting this Friday.

Sports Director Dick Thomas announced this week that the FM station (82.7) would broadcast one Mid-Suburban contest each week, including the championship game.

The broadcasts will begin at 8 p.m. and Thomas will be assisted by Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk. Thomas and Frisk also worked together during the football season as WWM-FM launched its series of high school sports broadcasts for 1972-73.

The station will feature every area high school team at least once in its basketball series, leaving some "wild card" games for February when the league races are drawing to a close.

"We've tried to spread our broadcasts around," said Thomas, "and will have every area team covered by the first weekend in February. Naturally, with just one game a week, it will take some time to involve every school in the broadcasts."

The first broadcast Friday night will originate from Hersey High School when the Huskies entertain Forest View. Wheeling's visit to Arlington will be featured on Friday, Dec. 8. The complete schedule will be announced later.

WWM-FM of Arlington Heights is also broadcasting at 7:30 p.m. each Sunday in the Chicago Metropolitan High School Hockey League action at the Arlington Ice Spectrum. Thomas again will be doing the commentary, starting this Sunday.

Another grappler the coach is extremely high on is letterman John Majors, a Bloomington product.

"John has, without a doubt, the qualities to be a national champion this season," Bessemer emphasized. "He lost in the quarterfinals last year but he has beaten the top man by a decisive 11-3 margin. In my mind, at least, there is nobody better at his weight."

These two veterans are strong features to the Hawk lineup but there seem to be no weak points along it. At 118 pounds is freshman Bernie Kleiman, a Deerfield grad that the coach feels is still growing toward his potential, and at 126 is another newcomer in Conant grad Al Gordon.

Hawk Mat Facts
SCHOOL: Harper Junior College
COACH: Ron Bessemer
1971-72 CONFERENCE FINISH: 7-0 Dual Mark, Skyway Conference Champs
OVERALL RECORD LAST YEAR: 19-2 in Duals, Region IV Champions
RETURNING LETTERMEN: Six
NAMES TO WATCH FOR: John Majors, Paul Morris

SCHEDULE:
Wed., Nov. 29—North Central home, 7 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 1—With Thornton at Kennedy-King, 9 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 6—Waubesa and Sauk Valley home, 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 9—At College of DuPage, 1 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 13—With Parkland at Danville, 7 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 15—At Mayfair, 4 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 16—Muskegon and Wright home, 12 noon
Wed., Dec. 20—At Lake County, 7 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 23—At Lake County Tournament, 9 a.m.
Sat., Jan. 6—With Cuyahoga at Schoolcraft, 2 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 10—At U. of Ill. Circle Quad Thurs., Jan. 11—Mellin home, 7 p.m.
Tues., Jan. 16—At Oakton, 7:30 p.m.
Wed., Jan. 24—Triton and Joliet home, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 27—With Richland Center at Blackhawk, 10 a.m.
Sat., Feb. 10—Skyway Conference Meet (At Lake County) 10 a.m.
Feb. 16-17—Region IV Tournament
Feb. 26—NJCAA Finals (thru March 3)

THE BEST IN Sports

St. Viator Matmen Open Schedule With Many 'Ifs'

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

A lot of ifs.

This is the analysis being made by John Zid right now as he readies St. Viator's wrestling team for their inaugural match at Wheeling tonight.

The Lion head mat coach has a reasonably mature squad with a solid nucleus of veterans on hand and another strong run at the Suburban Catholic League title could be in store for his charges if things eventually fall into place.

There's that word again though ... if. "The eventual outlook is good but right now we've got a lot of kids over their weights and in need of more conditioning," the pilot explained. "After the season is under way I'm sure we'll round into form but for the moment we're a little ragged around the edges."

Actually Zid isn't all that concerned about the league chase now anyway. Because of cramped mat facilities at the school, Viator is perennially a slow starter. It hasn't hampered a strong finish, however, and last winter the Lions pulled up second in the conference after posting an excellent 10-2 dual slate.

The success of St. Viator's football team this fall isn't really helping the grappling situation either. By gaining a berth in the playoffs, their grid season was extended up to Nov. 18 and it has only been a week now that Zid has had a full group of wrestlers to work with.

The roster includes half a dozen lettermen, several others with some varsity experience and many a freshman or sophomore among what will probably evolve into Viator's starting lineup.

Junior Tom Marwitz is back at 98 pounds after registering a standout 20-7

Lion Mat Facts
SCHOOL: St. Viator
COACH: John Zid
1971-72 CONFERENCE FINISH: Second in Suburban Catholic Conference
OVERALL RECORD LAST YEAR: 10-2 in Duals
RETURNING LETTERMEN: Six
NAMES TO WATCH FOR: Tim and John Marwitz, Mike Mooney, Ralph Bosch
SCHEDULE:
Wed., Nov. 29—At Wheeling, 8:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 1—Maline South home, 8:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 9—St. Francis DeSales & St. Francis of Wheaton home, 1 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 15—With St. Joseph at Carmel, 4:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 16—At Notre Dame, 1 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 22—At Rolling Meadows, 6:30 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 29—At Palatine Tournament (thru Dec. 30)
Sat., Jan. 6—At Forest View Quad, 1 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 13—At Monticello, 1 p.m.
Fri., Jan. 20—With St. Patrick at Holy Cross, 7 p.m.
Sat., Jan. 27—At Ridgeway Quad, 1 p.m.
Sat., Feb. 10—Conference Meet

... "A good, tough, fast wrestler that I have high hopes for."

Gordon has been good enough so far to beat out letterman Frank Dal Campo for the starting assignment. The name Dal Campo will still be represented in the lineup tonight, however, through frosh Tom Dal Campo, like his brother a top-notch Arlington matman.

Tom himself beat out another promising first-year man, Gary Thacker of Pontiac, for his first string berth.

Going at 142 for the Hawks will be Rick Odom, a sophomore with all the capabilities, who was ineligible last year. At 150 is Kurt Ehling, a returning vet who worked behind grad Mike Weber last season. Odom is from Barrington and Ehling from Eureka.

Morris will go at 158 and Majors at 177 with Ron Ortwerth, another Conant product sandwiched between at 167. Ortwerth is a letterman who broke his hand late last season and was unable to help the club in the playoffs but is rated by his mentor as one of the team leaders this year and a definite threat.

Rounding out the lineup are Tryst Anderson at 190 and Phil Reder at heavyweight. Anderson, from Elgin, is a sophomore who sustained a football injury last winter and never did round into expected form.

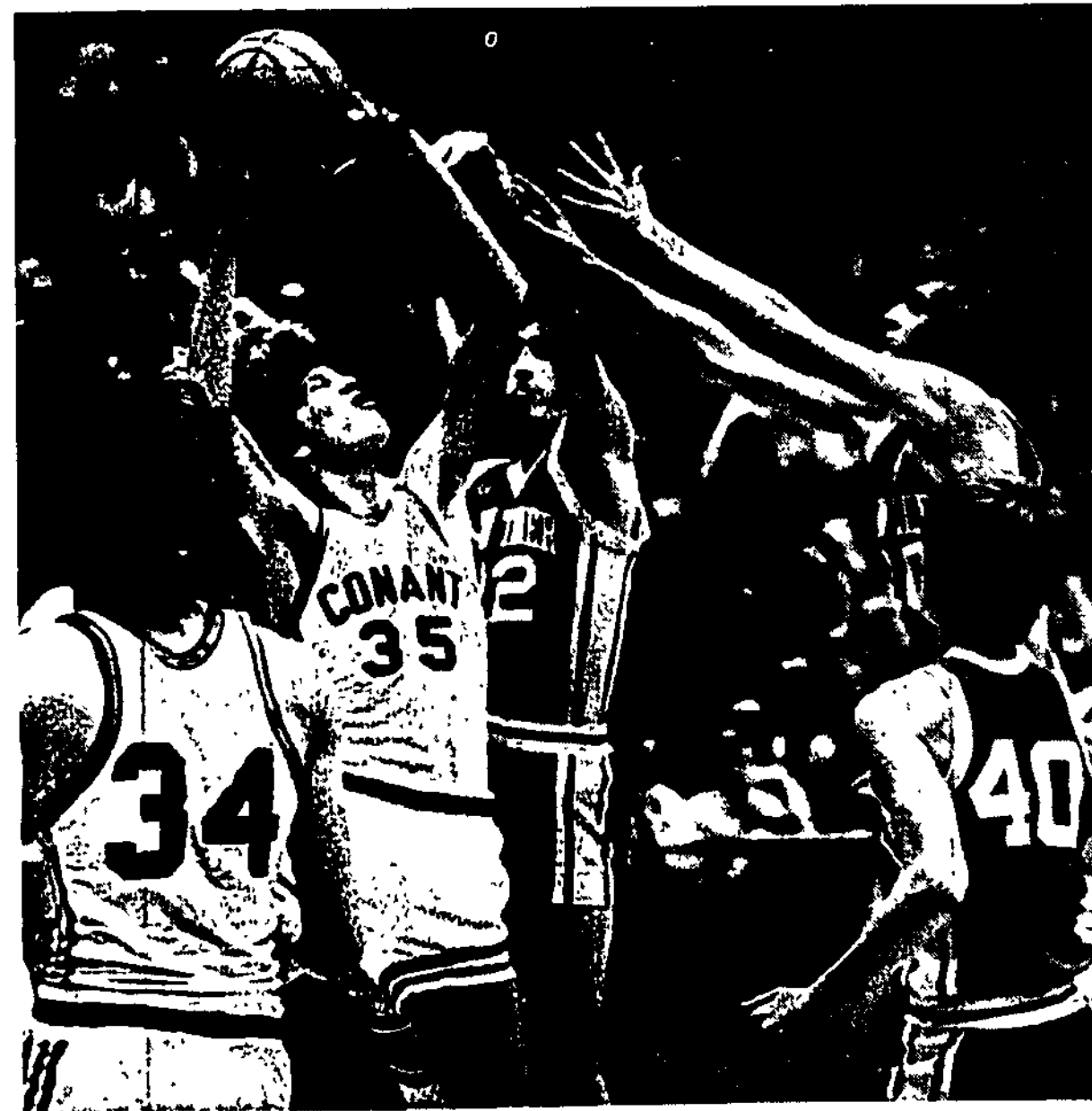
"He didn't play football this fall and he's already progressed past the farthest point he achieved all last season. He'll provide us with plenty of punch at this weight."

Reder is a 230 pounder from Forest View who's been in the service the past four years. He's replacing letterman John Herter, possibly out all season with a knee injury.

"It might take Phil awhile to pick up the slack. He's been out of action a long time. He's awfully aggressive though and I feel he'll be coming through as the season moves along."



MAGIC MAN Bob Bostrom of Prospect unleashes his deadly hook shot while New Trier center Chris Wall can only watch. Bostrom tallied six points and pulled down 11 boards, but Prospect bowed, 55-48. (Photo by Dom Najolia)



HEAVY TRAFFIC. Conant forward Dave Sutherland has the ball and teammate Steve Irion is close by, but a lot of New Trier West Cowboys obviously want possession.

Irion had 14 points and Sutherland 11 in helping the Cougars trounce New Trier, 66-48, in non-conference action Friday night. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

Paddock Jr. Bowling Division In 4th Week

Due to the hard work of Ted Geiersbach, youth bowling director at Hoffman Lanes and six interested bowling proprietors, the junior division of the Paddock Traveling League is in full swing.

Operating as a handicap league with a point system along the lines of the senior league, the youngsters are sponsored by Beverly Lanes, Striker Lanes, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Hoffman Lanes, Ten Pin Bowl, and Spencer's Lanes. The league will also travel to each of these establishments every week as the senior league does, but with bowling scheduled at 1:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Looking at team rosters there are some familiar names to those who follow Paddock Classic League Bowling: Lyle Zikes, bowling for Beverly; Ted and Bill

At Fair Lanes

In the Rolling Meadows Classic League at Fair Lanes, Audrey Goldbogen came up with a 521 series and 213 game to lead all leggers. ... Esther Stricker had 519-195, Shirley Elliott 507-191, Elaine Bochte 499-197, Yolanda Forinella 496-204, Bobbie Thomas 493-191 and Mable Heine 490. ... The Check Mates, Bunnies and S.A.Y. each took three team points.

other whirl. Mike Mooney snared a SCL crown as a junior, forging a 15-10 record en route at 145. He'll go at 155 tonight.

Rounding out Zid's probable lineup for the season are Kurt Heerdegen, John Gerdes and Ralph Bosch. Bosch was a circuit runnerup last year at 185 and he hopes to be back in that bracket again this winter although for now he'll be assuming heavyweight chores.

Heerdegen was utilized at several weights last year, including heavyweight, but is pegged for the 167-pound slot now. Gerdes is a junior freshly elevated to the varsity and he'll go at 185.

After tackling the Wildcats (who were victors in their opener last week against Barrington) the Lions will take on Maline South in their home lidifter Friday. Conference action commences the following weekend.

Geiersbach bowling for Hoffman, Dan Jordan, Bruce Jordan, John Thullen, and Rick Kirkham, bowling for Rolling Meadows; and Kevin Koch, bowling for Hoffman. All of these boys have fathers bowling with the men's Paddock Classic Traveling League, with the exception of Kevin Koch whose sister, Lorrie, is presently leading the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

After 12 games Marty Wojs of Hoffman Lanes is leading the league with a solid 182 average while Dave Thortenson of Rolling Meadows Bowl is second with a 174 average.

Some of the high series include 595 by Marty Wojs, 539 by Dave Thortenson, 535 by Todd Sander, 537 by Ted Geiersbach, 543 by Jim Garvos, 540 by Mike Marshall, and 533 by Marc Bennett.

High games are held by Marty Wojs with a 234, Dave Thortenson with a 222, Rick Kirkham with a 225, Jim Garvos, 215, and many others.

The boys ages range from 13 to 18 years old.

Present Team Standings

| | |
|----------------------|----|
| Beverly Lanes | 15 |
| Striker Lanes | 14 |
| Rolling Meadows Bowl | 12 |
| Hoffman Lanes | 11 |
| Ten Pin Bowl | 6 |
| Spencer's Lanes | 5 |

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

THE POPULAR WISCONSIN resort city that now modestly bills itself as the "Snowmobile capital of the world" is getting itself ready for the expected onslaught of snowmobile fans who are expected to journey there for the tenth annual running of the World's Championship Snowmobile Derby, Jan. 19-21.

This means grooming the sporty one-third mile oval course at Pleasure Island derby site; a rearranging of the trails of the difficult speed-obstacle course through nearby woods; a complete renovation of the track's physical facilities, including timing equipment, press, radio and TV facilities, and a new system for handling requests for hotel, motel and private home accommodations.

This last has proved to be one of the most difficult jobs that committee members, all drawn from the Eagle River Lions Club, have to face. In fact, the local Municipal Information Bureau, which formerly had little to do except for responding to an occasional inquiry about summer resorts, now spends several months keeping track of guest housing.

Traditionally, the Eagle River event has jammed living accommodations as far south and west as Wausau and Green Bay, with such nearby cities as Ithaca, Land O'Lakes, Three Lakes and Antigo also feeling the rush of the spectator business.

Among the 40,000 plus visitors that arrive to spend a week just watching snowmobiles run at unbelievable speeds, are the many who travel in their own motor homes (or who rent one for the week), and the campers. There are several additional thousands who show up merely for the world's championship final day and there are many more who occupy living quarters at nearby summer homes and resorts, which are opened just for this event.

The focal point, the attraction that causes this great crush of activity is the exciting derby itself, although you can regularly interview celebrants at the local pubs who have yet to see their first race. You find the same kind of super-sport once a year in Indianapolis and Louisville saloons.

But since its inception, the Eagle River championships have been the "big casino" of snowmobile racing, with manufacturers gearing up with talent and money and machines to preserve their super-power images.

Regular class snowmobile racing on both the oval and the wooded courses continues all week long and throughout the weekend, so that fans have a nearly endless opportunity to see racing from morning until dark. The finale is Sunday at 3 p.m. for the world's championship.

Mike Trapp of nearby Woodruff, Wis., is the defending champion and has won the title the past two years aboard a special factory prepared Yamaha. Trapp is the first driver in the race's nine year history to repeat. His 1972 victory stood notwithstanding. Trapp will, in 1973, be mounted on a Ski Doo snowmobile.

The race, while tending toward extreme professionalism, both in driver talent and in mechanical preparation, is nevertheless open to anyone. Trapp, in fact, was entering himself as recently as three years ago, when, as a talented amateur he reached the attention of the Yamaha team, who took him aboard.

If you're planning to attend the Eagle River event and you will be needing living quarters, you had better get a letter off this week to the Municipal Information Bureau, Eagle River, Wis. 54521. The earlier you get your request in, the closer you will be housed to the action. Inasmuch as two new 24 unit motels have been built and opened at Eagle River since the 1972 event, it will be a little easier to find accommodations near the track.

Motor home and travel trailer owners should also get a reservation for parking space during the event, since parking accommodations are at a premium in most cases.

Snowmobilers and winter campers will be glad to learn that several Wisconsin parks will be added to the list of those remaining open for the season, bringing the total to 12, with 200 campsites available — double the number of a year ago.

Campgrounds which will be open include: Castle Mound in the Black River State Forest; South Shore at Devil's Lake; Twin Valley in Governor Dodge Park; Kohler Andrae State Park; Marquette in the Kettle Moraine northern unit; Lake Wissota State Park; Sand Stone Ridge in Mirror Lake Park; Crystal Lake and Clear Lake areas in Northern Highland State Forest; Pattison State Park; Daisy Field in Potawatomi; and Willow River State Park.

Not all of the campsites have electric outlets, but all have toilet facilities and water. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will plow roads to the campsites and there is no charge for winter camping. Campsites will be filled strictly on a first-come, first-served basis, with no reservations possible.

Deer hunters are welcome in the facilities, and the Department is expecting heavy use of the campgrounds by families over the Christmas holidays.

Snowmobiling will be the major activity at these winter campgrounds, but several also offer excellent ice fishing, tobogganing and skiing at nearby resorts, hunting, ice skating, curling (at Pattison) and cross country hiking and skiing.

WISCONSIN IS ALSO the home of the only refrigerated olympic size ice skating rink in the United States and it's now open for another season.

The rink, located in West Allis near the 84th street exit off Interstate 94 near Milwaukee was officially opened by the Department of Natural Resources and will be open to the public through March.

Skating fees are \$1.00 daily for adults (16 and over), and 50 cents daily for children during weekdays. On Saturday, Sunday and Holidays children pay 75 cents.

The rink is outdoors and contains lights, a warming house, snack bar and skate rentals at 50 cents a pair. It measures 400 meters and is the only refrigerated Olympic size rink in the country. Last year Olympic Trials were held there and young skaters, including Connie Carpenter, Kay Lunde, Anne Henning and Diane Holm practiced there.

The rink hours are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; until 10 p.m. Friday. Weekends the rink opens at noon.

Meets this season are scheduled for Dec. 16 and 17; Dec. 29 and 30 and the Great Lakes Meet Jan. 20 and 21.



NO GO FOR JOE. Tongue in place, the Warriors' Joe Thimm, 6-5 senior forward, watches helplessly as Arlington's Jeff Cleveland rips this rebound from the air last Friday night. Maine trekked into unfriendly territory and lost, 64-49, after tying the contest 37-all early in the final eight minute stanza. Cleveland had 14 rebounds for Arlington and Thimm nine for West. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Folkes Has Night's Top Series

Gaare Oil Rolls 3025 In Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Gaare Oil rolled the high series at Beverly Lanes to sweep seven points from Kula's Five in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Gaare's 3025 series came on games of 1059, 943, and 1023. It was no easy victory as Kula's five rolled a 994 first game and lost the second by only two pins 943 to 941. Gene Folkes led all 40 bowlers in the eight team league with a 670 series.

Bowling for Gaare Oil, Folkes fired a 255 first game, then 179 and 236 to compile his fine total.

Paul Dorvig of Gaare rolled 226 and 246 for a 446 total while Gene Kirkham had 611 with games of 203 and 228. Fred Hansen, newly-acquired member of the Kula's Five team, fired 225, 226, and 209 for a consistent 654 series.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware, determined to hold on to their three pint lead won three close games and the series over Don-Lor.

The Ace Hardware crew rolled 950, 1007, and 952, for a 2909 team series while Don-Lor rolled 933, 984, and 944, for



Gene Folkes

a 2861 team series. Wally Lofthouse led his Ace team with 624 series including a 253 game while Tom Kouras helped out with games of 212, 181, and 213 for a 606 total. Don Sawicki of the Don-Lor team fired 191, 196 and 221 to lead his team with a 608 series.

Hoffman Lanes was a five point winner in their match with Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Hoffman won the first two games with 940 and 939 while Uncle Andy's came

back strong to win the third game 1005 to 918. The series point was close as Hoffman was the winner 2797 to Uncle Andy's 2778.

Bob Drysch of Hoffman led his team with 201, 215, and 200 for a 616 series. For Uncle Andy's, Joe Simons fired games of 215, 228, and 194 to total 637.

Morton Pontiac and Bank of Rolling Meadows had a close match as Morton gained the edge four points to three. Morton fired games of 934 and 907 to take the first two games as the Bank of Rolling Meadows fired 1040 to win the third game and the series point 2813 to 2794. Bob Glaser led the scoring in this match with 615 built on games of 215, 192, and 208.

Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac continues to hold his average at 211.

Dick Kamin also of Morton rolled a 599, including a 231 game. For Bank of Rolling Meadows Harold Holzengel fired games of 218 and 204 for a 607 series while Al Parkhurst rolled a 604 series

which included a 265 game, high game of the evening.

As the old timers used to say, "wait'til the snow flies." This seems to be true as there have been three games in the past two weeks over 260 and many more in the 240 to 250 class.

For more good bowling, watch the Paddock Classic Traveling League at Des Plaines Lanes on Saturday, Dec. 2. The following match games are scheduled: Uncle Andy's vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware; Gaare Oil Co. vs. Morton Pontiac; Don-Lor vs. Hoffman Lanes; and Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Kula's Five.

Team Standings

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Des Plaines Ace Hardware | 64 |
| Gaare Oil Company | 61 |
| Morton Pontiac | 51 |
| Kula's Five | 39 |
| Uncle Andy's Cow Palace | 36 |
| Hoffman Lanes | 33 |
| Don-Lor | 32 |
| Bank of Rolling Meadows | 20 |

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Bank of Rolling Meadows | 195 | 153 | 197 | 577 |
| Golden | 134 | 197 | 222 | 543 |
| Hahnfeldt | 216 | 204 | 185 | 607 |
| Holzengel | 183 | 158 | 255 | 596 |
| Parkhurst | 149 | 182 | 171 | 482 |
| Williams | 878 | 594 | 1040 | 2513 |

| | | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Morton Pontiac | 191 | 188 | 156 | 535 |
| Smith | 178 | 183 | 150 | 512 |
| Kowhe | 170 | 187 | 208 | 565 |
| Kamin | 189 | 179 | 231 | 599 |
| Glaser | 215 | 192 | 208 | 615 |

| | | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Des Plaines Ace Hardware | 934 | 907 | 953 | 2794 |
| Stelzberg | 173 | 183 | 163 | 519 |
| Wagner | 169 | 197 | 233 | 599 |
| Christensen | 200 | 193 | 180 | 573 |
| Kouras | 217 | 181 | 210 | 608 |
| Wolthouse | 197 | 253 | 184 | 621 |

| | | | | |
|----------|-----|------|-----|------|
| Don-Lor | 950 | 1007 | 952 | 2909 |
| Arnon | 179 | 236 | 166 | 581 |
| Stirner | 180 | 183 | 193 | 556 |
| Garlisch | 209 | 179 | 192 | 580 |
| Lippert | 174 | 190 | 172 | 536 |
| Sawicki | 191 | 196 | 221 | 608 |

933 984 941 2561

| | | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----|-----|
| Uncle Andy's Cow Palace | 215 | 228 | 194 | 637 |
| Simons | 146 | 190 | 203 | 539 |
| Graff | 160 | 148 | 181 | 489 |
| Garchie | 161 | 199 | 222 | 582 |
| Schmidt | 172 | 167 | 202 | 541 |

| | | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|------|------|
| Hoffman Lanes | 844 | 920 | 1005 | 2778 |
| R. Lofthouse | 190 | 188 | 181 | 559 |
| Gedersbach | 183 | 225 | 170 | 578 |
| Drysch | 201 | 216 | 200 | 616 |
| Cantu | 192 | 186 | 176 | 554 |
| Aubert | 174 | 125 | 191 | 490 |

| | | | | |
|-------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Gaare Oil Company | 940 | 920 | 918 | 2778 |
| Jordan | 188 | 180 | 191 | 559 |
| Hause | 167 | 183 | 167 | 517 |
| Folkes | 255 | 179 | 236 | 670 |
| Kirkham | 202 | 225 | 183 | 610 |
| Dorvig | 226 | 174 | 246 | 646 |

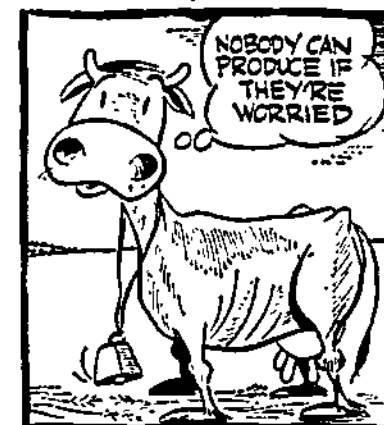
| | | | | |
|-------------|------|-----|------|------|
| Kula's Five | 1059 | 943 | 1023 | 3025 |
| Kula | 225 | 183 | 174 | 582 |
| Ewert | 225 | 183 | 174 | 582 |
| Shoop | 199 | 201 | 183 | 583 |
| Giovannelli | 186 | 167 | 163 | 516 |
| Hansen | 225 | 220 | 209 | 654 |

994 941 787 2713

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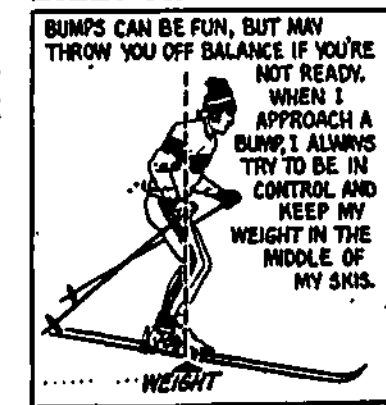
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Hersey Splits In Swim Action

The Hersey Husky swimmers ventured into Des Plaines twice last week, coming away with a squeaker win over Maine North and a big defeat versus Maine East.

Hersey's 400 freestyle relay team of Craig Bruce, Dave Henderson, Bob Bosley and Kevin Taylor needed a win in the meet's final event to pull out a 51.5 to 43.5 win over the Norsemen of Maine North.

Hersey's 400 relay team turned the 16 laps in 3:44.8, picking up seven points and a victory. Heading into the relay, Hersey held just a 44.5 to 43.5 lead over Maine North.

It was a nip and tuck meet from beginning to end. Maine North took six first places. Hersey gathered in five but won the meet with greater depth.

Maine North's 200 medley relay team of Don Larson, Don Polz, John Monaghan and Jeff Rusk opened the meet with a 1:51.7 to 2:08.7 victory over Hersey.

The Huskies began closing the gap with Bob Bosley's first (2:01.7) and Bob Butler's third (2:25.2) in the 200 freestyle. Including Rusk's second place finish at 2:05.2, Maine North still led, 10-6.

Another first-third finish, this time by Kevin Taylor (2:24.0) and Dave Johnson (2:33.9) in the 200 individual medley, gave Hersey its first lead of the evening, a 14-13 margin.

But the Norsemen had crawled back on top again, 18.5 to 17.5, just one event later. Paced by Monaghan's 23.8 first place in the 50 freestyle, Maine North just scratched ahead of its Mid-Suburban League opponent. The Huskies took second behind Craig Bruce (25.3) while Maine's Polz and Hersey's Henderson split the lone third place point.

Hersey's one-two sweep in diving by Allen Zasady and Jeff Speakman opened a wide 25.5 to 19.5 margin over Maine North which had Randy Nelson at third in the event.

But Maine's third first place, by Monaghan (1:00.0) in the 100 butterfly, began closing the gap and left Hersey with a 29.5 to 24.5 lead after six events. Hersey's Taylor (1:02.8) and Dave Colburn (1:17.8) followed Monaghan.

The Norsemen picked up another point when Paul Rusk came home first for five points in the 100 freestyle. He finished in

54.5 seconds. Four team points for second and third went to Hersey's Bruce (56.7) and Butler (58.0).

A Bosley-Henderson one-two sweep over Maine's Nelson in the 400 freestyle ballooned Hersey's point total to 40.5 while Maine trailed at 30.5.

But the Norsemen weren't finished yet. Don Larson led the 100 backstroke field while Jeff Rusk and Polz claimed one-two in the 100 backstroke.

Hersey's Steve Welch (1:15.9) and Mike McCullough (1:24.0) claimed the bottom slots in the 100 backstroke while George Dodgen picked up a point in the 100 breaststroke.

That set up the 44.5 to 43.5 Hersey advantage going into the final event which Hersey won for the dual meet victory.

It was a completely different story when the Huskies went up against Maine East. The Blue Demons captured top honors in eight of 11 events. They also won five seconds in a 66-21 victory.

The Blue Demons of coach Ron Davitt blew the meet open after taking a 23-11 advantage into diving competition. Behind Glen Sedjo's first place and Tom McKervey's second, Maine East picked up eight points.

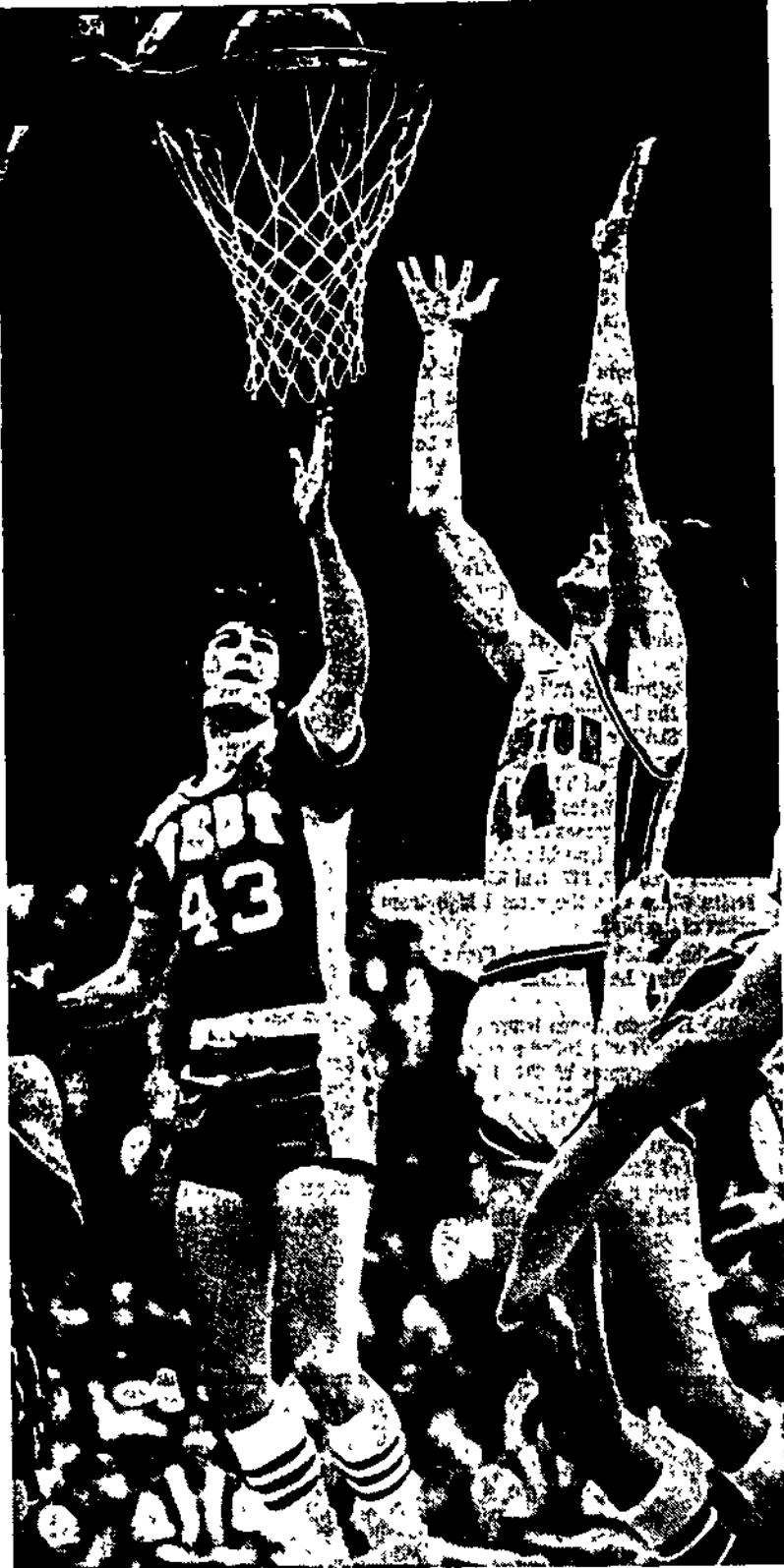
Hersey's Zasady finished third in diving and after five events, Maine East was leading, 31-12.

It had begun with a squeaker 200 medley relay win for the Demons. Wayne Westman, Greg Erickson, Jerry Kosberg and Carl Anderson touched home in 1:54.0, two seconds faster than Hersey, for a 7-0 lead.

The Huskies closed within six points, 11-5 after two events, but never threatened afterwards. Hersey's only first places were Bosley (1:59.6) in the 200 freestyle, Taylor (1:02.8) in the 100 butterfly and Bosley again (4:28.0) in the 400 freestyle.

The Blue Demons picked up first places in both relays, the 200 medley and 400 freestyle. The latter was won by Scott Strauss, Bob Miner, Ken Meyer and Brad Kroll in 3:44.3.

Individual firsts for the Demons came from Kroll (55.7) in the 100 freestyle, Westman (1:04.5) in the 100 backstroke, Kosberg (1:10.5) in the 100 breaststroke, Meyer (2:17.2) in the 200 individual medley and Kroll again (25.1) in the 50 freestyle.



A MAN FOR ALL SPORTS. That's Maine West's Chris Bouchee watching two of his six points drop through the hoop last Friday night at Arlington. Bouchee fouled out and West was down. The Cards' Dan Donahue watch-

tromped, 64-49, after fighting uphill from a 11-0 deficit and tying the game early in the fourth period. Bouchee was a Paddock Publications All-Area Football selection. (Photo by Dom Najolia)

Palatine's Hockey Group Seeks Financial Support

The Palatine Amateur Hockey Association is launching another season with its several teams again slated to play in the Arlington Ice Spectrum, Polar Dome in Dundee and other area rinks.

All house league teams now have sponsors for which the league is grateful, according to Director Bill McElman. Teams have been organized and have had practice sessions at the Spectrum and talk chalk at coaches' houses. There are a few openings left but they will be filled soon. Interested persons should contact the Palatine Park District.

Money is a problem for the Association, McElman said. Attempts to raise funds for the Park District-sponsored program have been less than needed. The Association has attempted to generate funds through the publication of a Palatine Hockey Yearbook. It will contain pictures of all teams, hockey tips written by Boston Bruins great Bobby Orr, and schedules. The league hopes that boys and parents will be referring to the book many times.

It was hoped that by selling advertising space in the book, the league could

pay expenses of publication and have some money remaining to cover the costs of running the program — ice time, equipment, officials, etc. But response has been disappointing, according to McElman. Many more pages of advertising are needed.

A full-page ad costs \$100, a half page \$52 and a quarter page \$28. Interested businessmen can call the Palatine Park District office at 359-0333 and ask for Peggy.

The Yearbook will have a patron's page listing those who have supported the program.

Reports of games will be published from time to time in this newspaper.

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NORTHWEST

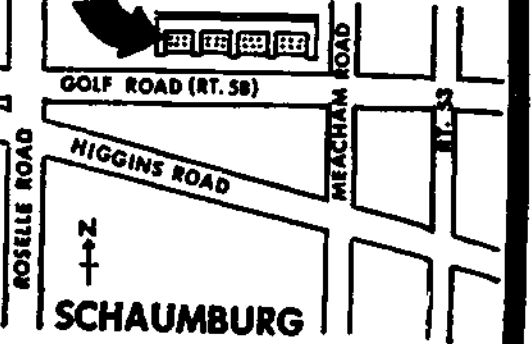
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600 Club

- 670-255—Gene Folkes, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 255-179-236 Nov. 25.
- 634—Terry Nicholas, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223-223-207 Nov. 22.
- 633-260—Jay Hoban, bowling for Sorrentino's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 186-280-191 Nov. 22.
- 634—Fred Hansen, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 225-220-209 Nov. 25.
- 646—Paul Borvig, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 226-174-246 Nov. 25.
- 646—Al Parkhurst, bowling for V&H Jensen Const. in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 200-236-204 Nov. 15.
- 639—George Wulfsberg, bowling for Wink's Bike in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 221-204-213 Nov. 17.
- 637—Joe Simons, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 215-229-194 Nov. 25.
- 639—Ed Kordale, bowling for Shur-Fine Foods in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 163-234-233 Nov. 10.
- 624-255—Wally Lethouse, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 187-253-184 Nov. 25.
- 623-256—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Team 1 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 184-256-182 Nov. 15.
- 624—George Sundberg, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 204-225-192 Nov. 21.
- 621—Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 179-233-209 Nov. 22.
- 619—Gary Thoma, bowling for Squirrels in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 213-200-206 Oct. 27.
- 618—Morris Parks, bowling for Bowden Bombers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 197-236-185 Nov. 17.
- 617—Paul Zubak, bowling for B. E. Plastering in VFW 928 at Elk Grove, hit 182-233-209 Nov. 10.
- 616—Bob Drysch, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 201-215-200 Nov. 25.
- 615—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 215-192-208 Nov. 25.
- 613—Ken Dones, bowling for Charles Klehm & Son in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 181-245-188 Nov. 21.
- 611—Chuck Alm, bowling for Wirth-White in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 171-220-223 Nov. 15.
- 612-256—Arline Coughlin, bowling for Larry's Standard in St. James Ladies, hit 147-200-260 Nov. 22.
- 611—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 203-225-183 Nov. 25.
- 611—Dick Delventhal, bowling for 7-Eleven in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 197-234-180 Oct. 27.
- 610—Jim Cook, bowling for the Jars in the Paddock Mixed League at Beverly Lanes hit 154-244-212 Nov. 24.
- 608—Don Sawicki, bowling for Don-Lor in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 191-196-221 Nov. 25.
- 608—Fred Strohl, bowling for Nosko & Colkoss in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 175-201-232 Nov. 21.
- 607—Harold Holmquist, bowling for Bank of Rolling Meadows in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 218-204-165 Nov. 25.
- 607—Bill Luehke, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-224-188 Nov. 22.
- 607—Mike Champa, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 180-214-213 Nov. 10.
- 604—Tom Kouras, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 212-181-213 Nov. 25.
- 604-257—Bill Corneliussen, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 171-237-178 Nov. 22.
- 604—Wick Hoffman, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 190-211-205 Nov. 17.
- 604-265—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Bank of Rolling Meadows in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 183-156-265 Nov. 25.
- 604—Ernie Koche, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 186-201-217 Nov. 22.
- 604—Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 188-184-212 Nov. 15.
- 604—Bill Larson, bowling for Team 1 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 189-203-212 Nov. 15.
- 603—Bob Sheller, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-192-211 Nov. 22.
- 601—Don Christensen, bowling for Burkett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 184-185-212 Nov. 22.
- 600—Nan Hoffman, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 191-223-186 Nov. 25.
- 600—John Ribando, bowling for Bimbos Restaurant in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 184-234-182 Nov. 17.
- 599—Peggy Harris, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 206-199-193 Nov. 25.
- 598—Lorrie Koche, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 184-202-212 Nov. 25.
- 596—Dona Sander, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 202-210-175 Nov. 25.
- 566—Delores Harris, bowling for Doyle's Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 188-167-211 Nov. 25.
- 561—Cynthia Pershing, bowling for Right-Ons in Ten Pinner at Rolling Meadows, hit 176-216-189 Nov. 22.
- 558—Isabel Kosi, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 202-181-176 Nov. 25.
- 559—Marge Reid, bowling for Cardinals in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows Bowl, hit 192-179-188 Nov. 10.
- 558-229—Joan Plywack, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 229-159-170 Nov. 25.
- 557—Marlis Pleckhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 214-133-210 Nov. 25.
- 555—Judy Croston, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 176-216-163 Nov. 25.
- 551—Bette Brelle, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 192-156-203 Nov. 25.
- 267—Al Hansen, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 267-160-160 Nov. 21.

At Elk Grove Bowl

In the Hls & Hers Mixed League at Elk Grove Bowl, top male performers in a recent session were Tony DeRosa with a big 565 series, Phil Wright with 559, Chet Dombrowski 541, Ernie Hucksoil 530 and Earl Tate 520. . . Best females were Dolores DeBartoli with 535, Lorraine Kastning 481, Mary Ann Tate 474, Margo Haworth 467 and Marge Klep 446.

At Striker Lanes

It's a close race for first place in the Cambridge Quartettes League at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove. . . The Swingers are on top by one point, followed closely by the X-Spurs and the Inconsistants. . . High individual series were Grace Colman with 588, Darlene Carter with 576, and Marla Jones with 563. . . High games were by Maris McGowan with 230, Marla Jones 224 and Grace Colman 221. . . Jill Klein picked up the 5-7 split.

Paddock Women's Classic League

L-Tran's 2768 Tops Gals' Scores

by GENE KIRKHAM

The L - Tran Engineering team of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League continued to hold their lead at 13 points after firing a 2768 team series at Beverly Lanes.

Their top team score of the night enabled them to win five of seven points from Arlington Park Towers. All five of the Tran bowlers were over 500 as Lorrie Koche led her team with games of 194, 202, and 212 for a 598 series. Still leading the league in the individual average race Lorrie is now at the 190 average mark.

Also for L - Tran, Isabel Kosi fired 559 with a 202 game, Marlis Pleckhardt had 557 with games of 214 and 210, Toshi Inahara rolled 543 and Vi Douglas had a 511 series.

Nan Hoffman of Arlington Park Towers was the leading scorer of the night's session. She fired games of 191, 223, and 186 for an even 600 total. Dona Jean Sander followed with 202, 219, and 175 for 596, and Peggy Harris rolled a 508.

L - Tran had games of 940, 874, and 954 for their 2768 series while Arlington Park Towers fired 867, 897, and 827 for a 2691 series which was the second high team effort of the night.

In the match between Hoffman Lanes and Striking Lanes Hoffman won five of seven points.

The Hoffman Lanes team was led by Peggy Harris who rolled a consistent 598 series with games of 206, 199, and 193. Bette Bartlett of Hoffman had a 524, Marilyn Lange rolled a 514, and Joan Christensen had a 507 for Hoffman. Judy Croston of Striking fired a 216 game and a 555 series as her teammates Bette Brelle had a 203 game and a 551 series



Nan Hoffman

and Eunice Whitmore rolled a 512 series. The Hoffman team won the first game with 922 and the third game with an 895 game as Striking won the second game with an 844. The series point was won by Hoffman 2531 to Striking's 2573.

Thunderbird Country Club and Morton Pontiac battled for the extra point with Thunderbird winning two games while Morton won one game and the series. Thunderbird picked up their four points while winning the last two games 840 to 812 and 866 to 853.

Morton won three points by winning the first game 900 to 823 and the series 2565 to 2534. Emily Dragoon of Morton led the scoring in this match with a 213 game and a 533 series. Lou Lass and Betty Parkhurst of Morton fired a 525 and a 520 for their team. Jean Ladd of Thunderbird rolled a 534, Mary Yurs had 509 while Joan Siellian rolled a 502 series.

In another hard-fought match Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes outpointed Franklin - Weber Pontiac four points to three.

Doyle's - Des Plaines won the last two

games with 817 and 913 as Franklin - Weber won the first game with 932 and the series point 2589 to 2581.

Joan Plywack of Franklin - Weber led her team with a 229 game and a 558 series. Betty Peterman fired 201 and 532, and Gloria Lucchesi rolled a 517 series. A 566, including a 211 game, by Delores Harris was the leading score for the Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes team. Teammates Nancy Porcellus rolled a 542 and Pam Cwik had a 512 series.

Hoffman Lanes will host the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling on Saturday, Dec. 2. The following matches are scheduled.

Hoffman Lanes vs Thunderbird Country Club; Franklin - Weber Pontiac vs L - Tran Engineering; Arlington Park Towers vs Doyle's Sport - Des Plaines Lanes; and Striking Lanes vs Morton Pontiac.

TEAM STANDINGS

| | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| L - Tran Engineering | 63 |
| Franklin - Weber Pontiac | 50 |
| Striking Lanes | 49 |
| Hoffman Lanes | 45 |
| Thunderbird Country Club | 39 |
| Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes | 36 |
| Arlington Park Towers | 34 |
| Morton Pontiac | 20 |

PADDOCK WOMEN'S CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

| | | | | |
|---------------------------|-----|-----|-----|------|
| Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes | 182 | 178 | 182 | 542 |
| Porcellus | 156 | 149 | 192 | 499 |
| Neumann | 166 | 169 | 177 | 512 |
| Kwik | 159 | 167 | 211 | 536 |
| D. Harris | 157 | 155 | 151 | 463 |
| W. Lohse | 851 | 817 | 913 | 2581 |
| Franklin-Weber Pontiac | 175 | 156 | 201 | 532 |
| Peterman | 166 | 158 | 173 | 517 |
| Lucchesi | 229 | 159 | 170 | 558 |
| Plywack | 170 | 136 | 179 | 485 |
| Winski | 172 | 150 | 175 | 497 |
| Lindenberg | 932 | 759 | 859 | 2550 |
| Thunderbird Country Club | 187 | 153 | 169 | 509 |
| Yurs | 191 | 171 | 162 | 524 |
| Ladd | 145 | 156 | 191 | 492 |
| Carlson | 169 | 169 | 169 | 507 |
| Kachelauss(abs) | 136 | 191 | 175 | 502 |
| Siellian | 828 | 840 | 866 | 2534 |
| Morton Pontiac | 155 | 169 | 168 | 492 |
| Baurlyte | 191 | 167 | 167 | 525 |
| Las | 176 | 162 | 192 | 520 |
| Parkhurst | 213 | 159 | 161 | 533 |
| Dragoon | 166 | 155 | 165 | 486 |
| Broderick(abs) | 900 | 812 | 853 | 2565 |
| Arlington Park Towers | 172 | 157 | 179 | 508 |
| Wales | 144 | 159 | 196 | 495 |
| Kolt | 202 | 219 | 175 | 596 |
| Sander | 191 | 223 | 186 | 600 |
| Hoffman | 155 | 139 | 192 | 486 |
| D. Lohse | 867 | 837 | 827 | 2531 |
| Striking Lanes | 176 | 216 | 163 | 555 |
| Croston | 192 | 156 | 203 | 551 |
| Brelle | 170 | 169 | 173 | 512 |
| Whitmore | 152 | 158 | 147 | 457 |
| Schroder | 176 | 145 | 147 | 468 |
| Schoenberger | 896 | 844 | 833 | 2573 |
| Hoffman Lanes | 184 | 144 | 179 | 507 |
| Christensen | 158 | 143 | 187 | 488 |
| Kamenske | 190 | 157 | 177 | 524 |
| Bartlett | 154 | 171 | 159 | 514 |
| Lange | 206 | 159 | 183 | 548 |
| P. Harris | 822 | 814 | 835 | 2531 |

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The Women
December 2
At Hoffman Lanes,
Hoffman Estates

- On Lanes 25 and 26 — Hoffman Lanes vs. Thunderbird Country Club
- On Lanes 27 and 28 — Franklin-Weber Pontiac vs. L-Tran Engineering
- On Lanes 29 and 30 — Arlington Park Towers vs. Doyle's-Des Plaines Lanes
- On Lanes 31 and 32 — Striking Lanes vs. Morton Pontiac



The Men
December 2
At Des Plaines Lanes

- On Lanes 1 and 2 — Uncle Andy's Cow Palace vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware
- On Lanes 3 and 4 — Gaare Oil Company vs. Morton Pontiac
- On Lanes 5 and 6 — Don-Lor vs. Hoffman Lanes
- On Lanes 7 and 8 — Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Kula's Five



Coal Miners Scratch For A Living

by TOM TIEDE

TREMONT, Pa. — The Sharp Mountain Coal Mine is a big hole in a hill surrounded by dead logs, a leaning shack and several inches of anthracite goo. It looks deserted. But wait. A noise in the tunnel. Rumble, rumble. The crew is coming.

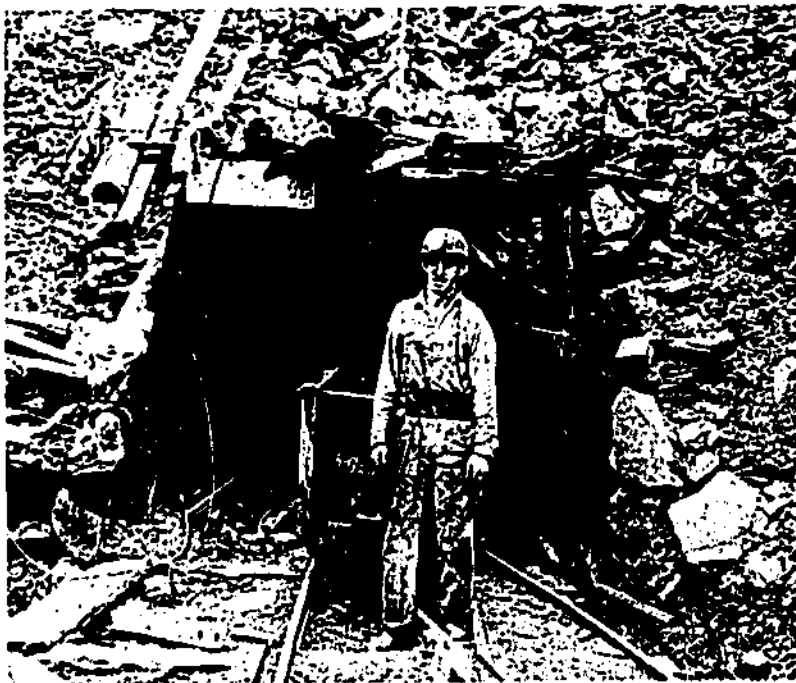
There he is.
The crew.
Norman Wolfe, 53, all 5 feet, 4 inches, 119 pounds of him.

Wolfe is the one-man gang of the Sharp Mountain Coal Mine. He is the pick man, the shovel man, the fellow who does the drilling, the one who fires the dynamite, the carpenter, the loader, the unloader. Norman Wolfe, 53, 5 feet, 4 inches, 119 pounds. He is also the owner — and, along with a partner, Charles Lengle, he is the whole show in what is a rare, admirable tribute to man's cursed determination: bootleg coal mining.

Years ago, this area around Tremont, 465 square miles, was one of the most bustling mining areas in the nation. Fifty-eight large mines were operating at one juncture, employing 35,000 workers. Times were good. Coal was inexhaustible. Towns like Minersville and Coaldale were established. Places like Mt. Carbon were named in appreciation of the great black gifts from mother earth.

BUT ENOUGH became too much, as it often does. Mine owners become oppressive. Unions became greedy. And as the cost of taking the coal out, safely, increased, the number of people willing to pay the price decreased. In short, the bottom fell out of the richest anthracite lode in the world. Mines closed by the score. Workers moved away by the thousands. Nobody has been hired in deep mining here in the last decade. Major companies avoid the region like it had a high water level. About the only real big mining left is the relentless (tear and scar) dragnet operation known as strip-mining.

The industry is dead.
And yet. Rumble, rumble. Here is Norm Wolfe, what there is of him, buried in overalls, blackened with dust, peering



NORM WOLFE and the Sharp Mountain mine . . . cool in the summer, warm in the winter.

out from under a lamp-hat with his pick and shovel. One of a relative handful of men still scratching a living from an industry that was.

"Hello, Norm."
Nod.
"I'm a reporter."
Nod.
"Mind if I ask some questions?"
Nod.

Wolfe doesn't say much. But then, there's a reason. He's too busy to yak. As in few other endeavors, time to the coal bootlegger is money. Unlike other mining industries, anthracite digging is still a grunt and groan operation. With mechanization, a soft miner averages 70 tons of produce a day. With grunts and groans (hard coal mining doesn't lend itself to mechanization) an anthracite op-

erator is lucky to get 10. So: Don't dally. Up at 5, in the mine before 7, drill blast, dig, load, knock down, pick it up, and cart it away for the daily bread.

NOT SURPRISINGLY, the bread isn't always daily for bootleg miners. Wolfe, for example, gets \$8 a ton for his effort. If his partner is working, they usually pull out between 15-20 tons. But that's not banking money. Out of it, they must pay a landlord 60 cents a ton for the right to dig in his mountain, they must pay a driver a living wage to cart the coal to the preparation plant, they must pay for the beams to support the drift, for the supplies to equip the premises, for the dynamite, for the generator, for the air equipment, for everything. "I'm lucky if I make \$5-6,000 a year," says Wolfe, spitting out black phlegm. "You don't get much digging this stuff."

Indeed. You don't get much money. You don't get much anything. Except, too often, grief. "There's a lot of worry," says John Reilly, an official with the Independent Miners Union (1,500 members). First, there's the investment, which can run as high as \$10,000. Then, once you start, if you don't meet the federal safety standards, there are the penalties, which can run as high as \$10,000."

Also, there are the dangers inherent to coal mining: accidents, which claim about two fatalities a year in this region; and disease, mainly black lung, which affects, to one degree or another, virtually everyone who works regularly in the mines (in one Pennsylvania County alone, Schuylkill, 11,000 people receive monthly allotments of black lung compensation).

Finally, for worries, there are the unknown coal veins themselves. They look imposing, but all too often turn out more bust than bonanza. Once, at another site, Norm Wolfe worked three weeks tunneling into a vein only to have it, and his investment, peter out before he could mine a dime. "You never know. You can't see the other side. It can pinch out, or drop below the water level, or just turn sour in quality and grade."

STILL AND ALL, despite the hardships, the bootleggers survive. For the present. And there is no danger, at least, that the earth will turn against them too. Clyde Machamer, president of the Independent Miners Union, says the anthracite lode in Pennsylvania is still enormous. "There are 7 to 10 billion recoverable tons of it left right here below our feet. That's a couple centuries, still, of steady work."

And so, Norm Wolfe. And the others. In their Mom-and-Pop mines. The last of the doggedly self-reliant. Wolfe leans against his tunnel, coal dust sparkling in the light of his lamp, his ebony hands gripping a shovel; no smile, but some satisfaction. "It's not so bad in here. It's cool in the summer and nice and warm in the winter. It's not so bad." Then he coughs, and spits out more black phlegm.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Miller Or Boyle. What'll It Be?

Coal Miner Disgusted With His Union

by DENNIS MORABITO

ELBERTON, Pa. (UPI) — "The miners are disgusted about this election," Joe Shumette was saying as he slugged through the black mud from the Emily Portal to a bathroom.

"What choice do they have?" he asked. "Miller or Boyle. That's like choosing between Nixon and McGovern if you're an old-line Democrat."

Shumette, 28, is employed by the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Co. at its Jane and Emily complex near here.

Like many young miners, he is not happy with his union, the United Mine Workers of America (UMWA). With a federal court-ordered re-run of the 1969 international union elections coming up, he also is not happy with many of his fellow miners.

"All the things that have been going on in this union for so long. I don't know if all coal miners are dumb asses or what," he said.

Andy Surman, president of UMWA Local 1412 in Indiana County, Pa., doffed his hardhat with the green and black "Miller, Patrick, Trbovich" sticker, and talked of the chances of the Miners for Democracy, who are challenging W. A. "Tony" Boyle for the presidency of the once rich union.

IT'S GOING TO BE close," Surman said, his blue eyes shimmering from the irritating coal dust. "That small number

of rank and file who support Boyle or aren't sure, are going to make the difference."

Surman is an avid supporter of the MFD and its presidential candidate, Arnold Miller, a disabled miner from Ohley, W. Va.

Although himself a miner for nearly 30 years, Surman said he understood the devotion of the "oldtimers" toward Boyle.

"They know he was John L. Lewis' hand-picked man and to the oldtimers John L. was the good Lord Almighty," he said.

Boyle was convicted earlier this year of converting \$47,000 in union funds into a campaign contribution for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., when Humphrey ran for the presidency in 1968. In addition, Boyle's election in 1969 was overturned by a federal judge when voting

irregularities were discovered in several locals.

"Boyle was convicted, sure, but it's going to be appealed and it won't be settled in time for the elections," Surman said.

I JUST HOPE THE miners realize how bad things are. Hell, look at the United Auto Workers, getting \$405 a month in pensions, when we get \$150, barely enough to pay the utilities."

Since Boyle was appointed UMWA President in 1963 his administration has provided a pay raise of as much as \$19 a day in some job classifications, and raised monthly pensions 100 per cent before the last union elections.

Dominick Testa, president of a pensioners' or "dead" local near Saltsburg, Pa., has more vivid memories of the present than of the past.

"I'll lay the Yablonski murders at

Boyle's doorstep, not directly, 'cause nobody can do that," he said, "but if we would have had an honest election last time, there wouldn't have been any need for any murdering."

"We were all like brothers when this union was being formed," he said. "If Tony Boyle had been one of our real brothers, and we had an honest election, then our pension fund would be in good shape and we would have had a \$200 pension a long time ago."

The MFD is strong in southwestern Pennsylvania, heart of the bituminous coal fields. The organization was formed at the funeral of Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, a former international board member who was slain, along with his wife and daughter at their home in Clarcksburg, Pa., three weeks after he lost the 1969 election to Boyle.

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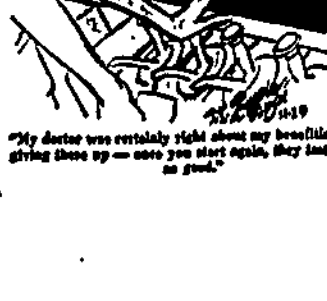
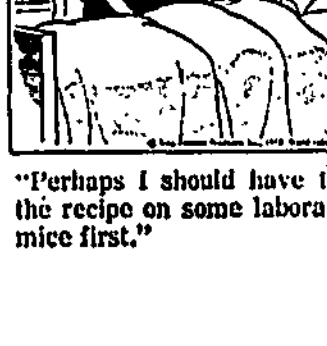
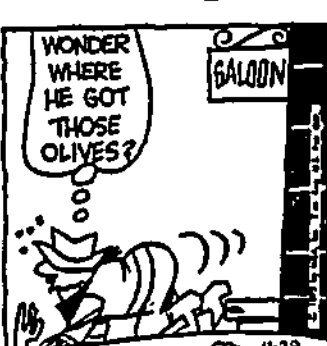
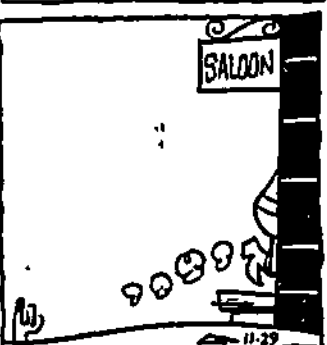


"Have a seat and I'll announce you later. I'm on my carefree hour!"



"I hope you'll pardon the appearance of my room. Mother cleaned it up this morning!"

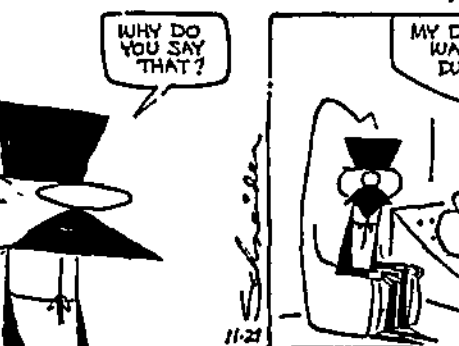
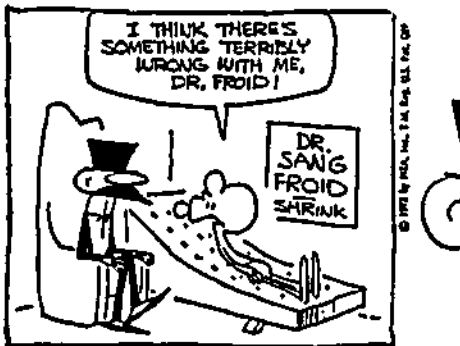
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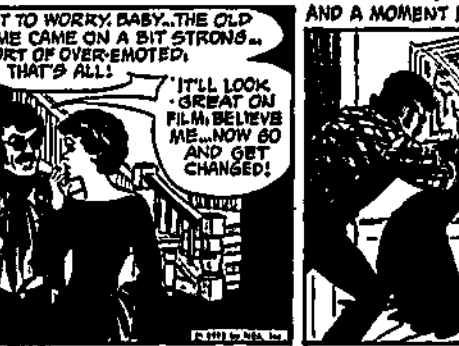
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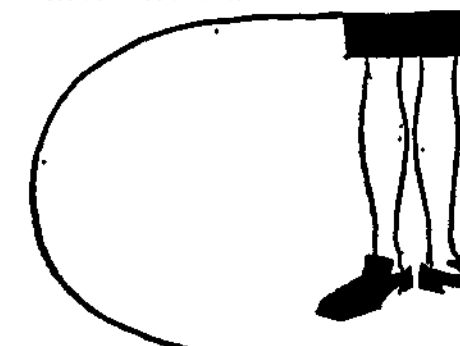
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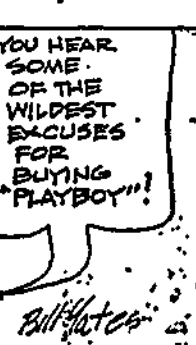
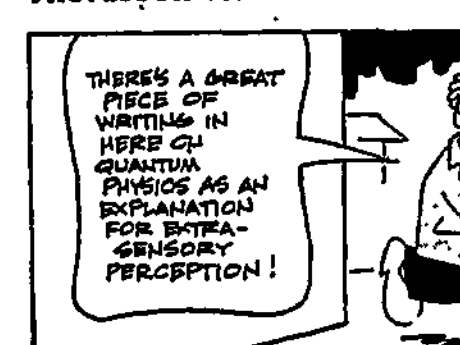
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PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

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|--|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|--|---|---|--|

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Dull; uninteresting
- Jewish prayer
- "Hoosier Poet"
- Deep pink
- Lucifer (2 wds.)
- Fat
- cake (2 wds.)
- College in Michigan
- Seize
- Challenged
- Think
- Resident (suffix)
- Melodic; songlike
- Mann's "The—" (2 wds.)
- Facility
- Mend one's wicked ways (3 wds.)
- Love poetry's muse
- Bullock
- "Midnight Cowboy" character
- Cohort

DOWN

- Canine talk
- Inlet
- Badly
- Diamond State (abbr.)
- Winter wear

6. Memor-

- able John Wayne movie
- Work unit
- Busch
- The works
- Beefed
- Famed political cartoonist
- Extinct bird
- Israeli port
- Passerine bird
- "Got Sixpence"
- Relative of the scallion

| | |
|---------------|-------------|
| RABID | GASH |
| AWAKE | CACHE |
| GATECRASHER | EYE AOK |
| GUesser | ARAGON COVE |
| FUN AND GAMES | ASTI TENANT |
| RESTART | MIL AHA |
| PARTYPOOPER | AVAIL SWEAT |
| WANE TERRY | |

Yesterday's Answer

- Macabre
- Suds
- Bay windows
- Rolling
- Harte-beest
- Latvians
- One of Swift's brutes
- Pulpit exhortation (abbr.)
- Epoch
- Gobble
- "Let's Call—Day" (2 wds.)
- Colloidal substance
- Child of Loki
- Attempt

| | | | | | | | | |
|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 |
| 10 | | | | | | | | |
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| 31 | | | | | | | | |
| 34 | | | | | | | | |
| 37 | | | | | | | | |
| 40 | | | | | | | | |

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

L ELW CSIJGF NM LC KIGRDM LGG
DSM DREM LC L ULWFRFLDM RC YJCD
NMAIVM MGMUDRIW.—MF SZM

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AMONG FREE MEN THERE CAN BE NO SUCCESSFUL APPEAL FROM THE BALLOT TO THE BULLET.—ABRAHAM LINCOLN
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Auto Wash 7
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Awnings 9
Banks 10
Beauty Service 11
Blacktopping 12
Boat Service 13
Bookkeeping 14
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OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

PERSONNEL SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a secretary with above average skills in typing and shorthand. The applicant for this position should have the ability to deal effectively with people and possess an ability to organize her work. The applicant must also be able to handle a wide variety of work and enjoy challenge and a learning opportunity. Personnel experience preferable but not necessary. This is an interesting and challenging position in a busy personnel department. We can offer you a good starting salary and excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement, free insurance and hospital program.

Call Today or Come In for an Interview
685-1121

RegO

Div. Bastian Blessing, Inc.
4201 W. PETERSON CHICAGO, ILL.
(JUST OFF EDENS EXPRESSWAY)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

THE MUSIC PEOPLE AT AMPEX ARE HIRING NOW!

Ampex, a leader in the production of pre-recorded musical tapes, has several positions immediately available:

CLERK-TYPIST — Great customer contact position for a high school graduate with accurate typing skills and good figure aptitude.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR — More shifts opening for keypunch operator with 1 or more years experience on IBM 129. Must be high school graduate.

ORDER TYPIST — Accurate typing experience required for this spot in our direct mail department. CRT machine experience would be a real plus. Must be high school graduate.

All three openings are immediately available at our modern offices in Elk Grove where you'll be part of a dynamic company that's making a real name in the music industry. The opportunities are great, and the salary & benefits are designed to match. Call Valeria Somers at 593-6000 for an appointment.

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Elk Grove
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES — WOODFIELD and RANDHURST

RETAIL SALES

FULL OR PART TIME

JACKIE'S is a growing, well-established leader in Chicago's retail community specializing in today's fashions. We are looking for full or part time experienced salespeople for our Woodfield & Randhurst store. Excellent incentive program plus benefits. For Personal Interview:

CALL MR. THOMPSON 882-6122

Jackie's

Woodfield Yorktown • Golf Mill • Old Orchard
Glenview • Randhurst

KEYPUNCH

ELK GROVE to \$500/+
Personable, limited experience will qualify. \$498, 129, 96 or similar. 5 Days. Very liberal fringes. Call: 439-1400 NOW!

J.C.G. LTD. 439-1400
Professional Consultants
Personnel Agency

SECRETARY

Position immediately available. Must have experience, accurate typing, IBM electric. New established office. Interviews this week only.

312-393-0194 Mr. Kelly

NAPECC

175 Scott St.

Elk Grove

SECRETARY

ELK GROVE to \$650
3 days 1/2 office. New branch well established company. Mature individual capable of rapid advancement. Call NOW!

J.C.G. Ltd. 439-1400
Professional Consultants
Personnel Agency

PART TIME

Position open in orthodontic office to learn lab work and chair side assisting. Only steady, reliable person with good manual dexterity considered. Hours and days flexible. Call 253-4668.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Alpha Numeric — unique system about to grow. Opportunity for well organized person.

JOHNSON FIRE PROOF

DOOR CO. INC.

10500 West Lunt
(Near Touhy & Mannheim)
Rosemont, Ill.
296-8811

GENERAL OFFICE

Cashier, pleasant phone voice. varied office duties. 5 day week. Full benefits. Mr. O'Halloran.

CRAWFORD DEPT. STORE

2240 Kirsch Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Part Time Desk Clerks

Weekend Maids

Mrs. Smith

FLAMINGO MOTEL

537-2000

"THE WANT ADS"

GENERAL OFFICE

An excellent opportunity for an experienced person to work in purchasing office of our food products plant. Typing & adding machine experience helpful. Figure aptitude helpful. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Call for appointment.

SUPERIOR

TEA & COFFEE

2222 Lunt

Elk Grove Village

489-1000

Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES

LUNCH & DINNER

No experience, will train. Top benefits, top pay. Apply in person.

ROBINHOOD

RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

308 E. Rand Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

JUST STARTING

A CAREER?

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For bright girl; immediate opening for expediter, who's on her "toes." Growing company located in northwest suburb. Will train — no typing required. Good fringe benefits.

Call Peggy 439-8580

Equal opportunity employer

Office - Local - Free

F. C. Bkpr. \$10,000

Cont. Service \$665

Bank Bkpr. \$300

Key punch, 6 mos. \$600

German Office \$350

File Supervisor \$500 up

Inventory Analyst \$300

Proposal Typist \$350

Basic Programmer \$10-\$18,000

Several Secs. \$350-\$875

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect 392-5151

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.

Mt. Prospect 392-5151

CASHIER

New car dealer needs woman to handle cashier work, answer phone and some typing. Hours 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 5 day week. Group insurance, paid vacation.

MARK MOTORS, INC.

2020 E. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

259-4455

GENERAL OFFICE

Consisting of filing, light typing and assisting customers by phone. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Wojdyla, 392-1600.

FIRST NATIONAL

BANK OF MOUNT PROSPECT

Equal opportunity employer

GROUP CLAIM APPROVERS

Positions available for individuals with insurance background or previous business experience. Major company. Pleasant working conditions. Excellent benefits. Ask for Mr. Casper, 358-8200.

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

To work in one girl office in Rolling Meadows. Some bookkeeping, typing, & sales duties. Must be mature & pleasant. Call: 394-4690

GENTOP SERVICE STORE

HOUSEMOTHER

Wanted to live-in. Responsible for 6 boys in a residential care unit. Located on a ranch at Palatine. Call Miss Jacobsen 359-5600.

COLD HEADING

FACTORY OFFICE

Needs alert girl to handle varied duties, purchasing, production scheduling, etc. Experience preferred — will consider training right person. Call Juanita 766-5000

GENERAL OFFICE

Accounts payable dept. Many company benefits.

ALDEN PRESS, INC.

2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village 593-1090

SR. SECRETARY

Our Engineering Dept. has a need for a staff secretary. You will be dealing with all levels of engineering personnel and must have the ability to act as department liaison, working with confidential material. Excellent typing is necessary with some exposure to technical materials very helpful. Dictaphone or shorthand not necessary but is a definite plus. Minimum of 2 yrs. experience as a secretary necessary.

For interview call:

JOHN MIETLICKI

298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD

RECEPTION

Previous experience and light typing helpful. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance, profit sharing and company paid lunch.

Apply in person or call

BOB LEE 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd.

Northbrook, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

FILE CLERK

National operation in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.

FOR INFORMATION CALL

593-5400

Addressograph

Multigraph Corp.

Equal opportunity employer

HEAD BOOKKEEPER

We need someone with banking experience to take charge of our bookkeeping department. Advancement potential plus fringe benefits.

CALL MR. CARLSEN

259-4050

BANK OF

ROLLING MEADOWS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We have a full time opening for an experienced accounts payable girl who is accustomed to a volume operation. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. Office located in Elk Grove Village.

Please call MR. BOND

439-9000

WOULD YOU LIKE

TO MODEL

BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES? No experience needed. For glamor, poise and beauty at your job

Call ANGEL 392-9867

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant phone manner for receiving customer calls. Light typing & varied office duties. Full time. Call between 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

253-8300

CLEANING WOMAN

For lovely apartment project in new office buildings. Full or part time. Day or evening hours. Good salary. Call Mr. Tedd, 259-9502.

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Chairside. Full time, four day week. Experience necessary. Salary open.

824-1917

FULL TIME SECRETARY

Must be exp. in short hand, dictaphone & typing. Salary open. Small office in Des Plaines.

D. Lubecke 297-4125

SECRETARY

To fill important position with prominent nat'l distributor in Bensenville area. Shorthand preferred. References required. Call for appointment: 768-1585.

PART TIME

CASHIER

Chin's Restaurant

255-9082

USE CLASSIFIED

HOME CARE

RN

PART TIME

Opening now available for registered nurse with home care or visiting nurse experience to work in established home care program in fully accredited expanding hospital. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST

COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.

Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties. We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization 38% hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview

CALL MR. SANDONA

297-4100

STATE FARM

INSURANCE

9800 Milwaukee Ave.

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

TELEPHONE

ORDER CLERK

Good working conditions. 5 day week. Paid vacations and many other fringe benefits. Good starting salary.

CALL MR. TENGBERG

439-9100 for appointment

CORY COFFEE

SERVICE PLAN, INC.

2407 Hamilton Rd.

(Elk Grove Township)

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

(Elk Grove Village)

Local manufacturing firm needs personable gal to greet their customers and handle a small console type switchboard. Hours 8:15 to 4:45. \$15 to start. FREE.

MURPHY Employment Serv.

394-5660

GENERAL OFFICE

Northwest suburban rental management office. Typing, filing, answering phone. Good starting salary, fringe benefits. Full time, start as soon as possible.

392-8990

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-1:45 a.m.
Will train. Work close to home. Good starting rate plus attendance bonus. Raise in 6 weeks.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.

2 bks. Arlington Market

FACTORY HELP

Female factory help.

JORDAN MFG.

1695 River Rd

Des Plaines

RECEPTIONIST

Mature woman wanted for 2 girl optometric office in Elk Grove Village.

437-6470

COCKTAIL

WAITRESSES

NAVARENE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper with an in-depth knowledge of insurance & the brokerage industry.

CALL 593-6600

Woman to handle switchboard

in small office. Some typing, shorthand preferred. Elk Grove Village.

921-4681

Want Ads Solve Problems

SERVICE SUPERVISOR

\$7800 UP

Be responsible for sales order department of major new offices here. You'll be dealing with top customers in person and over the phone. Organize and supervise order desks, production, and follow-up system. Any customer service or supervisory experience helpful. Alert mind and pleasant personality most important. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service

1st National Bank Bldg.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

FOR WOMEN

who are interested in home furnishings and are aggressive self-starters.

Selling furniture for:
J. VIGNOLA INC.
Furniture Warehouse
Showroom,
920 E. Golf Road
Schaumburg, Ill.

is a high paying, enjoyable career with a progressive, youthful company.

Call: Tom Aders at:
882-0400
between 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Ask For Miss Scott
967-7100
Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER

We have an immediate opening for a cashier, hours 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. Must be able to work weekends. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN

827-5131

Keypunch Operator

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs hard working girl with minimum of one years experience to key-punch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary. Free life and hospital insurance. 10 paid holidays. 37 1/2 hour work week.

PRE FINISH

METALS INC.

2111 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2210

CLERK TYPIST

We have an opening for a full time person with good typing skill who has the interest and ability to do versatile, detail work in our Claims Department. Full fringe benefits. Hours 8:30 to 4:45. Call Mrs. Stewart at 829-4100.

RELANCE LIFE

INSURANCE CO. OF ILL.

1300 N. Meacham Rd.

Schaumburg

RESERVATIONS

We have an immediate opening for a reservations clerk. Hours 4 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Light typing. Call Mrs. Beermann.

O'HARE INN

827-5131

SECRETARY

Full time year round. At central office. Short hand not required. Contact James Retzlaff, Assistant Superintendent. 297-4120

BE AN

AVON

Representative

Chicago

Suburban

583-5147

965-7070

SALESGIRLS

Full time, all shifts. Apply in person.

DUNKIN' DONUTS
1018 Touhy Avenue
Park Ridge, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for general office work. National company, pleasant working conditions, salary open. Call 394-8200.

WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

Want Ads Solve Problems

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE

Main Office:

394-2400

Des Plaines

298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME KEYPUNCH

5:30 to 10:30 p.m.

Experienced keypunch operator willing to learn computer operation. 5 days, Monday thru Friday. Must have own transportation. Des Plaines location.

KAMICK

DORIS 298-6410, Ext. 20

Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK

Experience desirable. 5 day week. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONARCH BOOTH

INSTITUTIONAL FOODS

1794 Winthrop Drive

Des Plaines

298-6410

Equal opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

1-2 yrs. experience in handling payroll for a large corporation. General knowledge of accounting principles required.

For interview call:

JOHN MIETLICKI

298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

For system 3 data recording. New office at Barrington Road and Tollway. Call 458-9300 Mrs. Zartler.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Full or part time. Salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Call for interview.

391-3381

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

IBM 129. Minimum 1 year experience. Call 439-5400 weekdays. 537-7014 evenings.

BUSY 1-MAN OFFICE

In Wheeling needs experienced secretary 2 full days per week. Variety of work requires fast, accurate typing, good organizational ability, attention to details.

Call 537-8610 weekdays

PRIESTS in a Catholic rectory need a housekeeper and cook. Plain family style cooking. Live-in. Own room and bath. Mrs. Delana. 825-7603.

CLEANING lady — reliable. Help clean vacant apartments Rolling Meadows. Hoffman, Schaumburg area. Day work. Own transportation. Call Dick after 5:30 p.m. PE 6-4121.

STORE demonstrator — Randhurst Shopping Center, days, evenings or weekends. 393-5287.

PART time or full time RN's or LPN's. 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. shift. Northbrook Nursing Home, 270 Skokie Highway, Northbrook. 835-4200.

WAITRESSES wanted — Pickwick House, Palatine. 10 Northwest Highway. 358-1002.

CLAIMS secretary — Northbrook area. 498-2860.

NEAT dependable high school girl to keep small apartment clean. Saturdays only. 294-4248 Mrs. York.

WAITRESS — Lunch hours, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Eddie's Lounge and Restaurant, 10 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. 253-1320.

WANTED woman to care for two children, my home Monday thru Friday. After 4:30 p.m. 297-7714.

STATION part time, 20 hrs. week. Christ Lutheran Church. 358-4600.

SALESWOMAN — Full or part time, 9-5. Denecker's Party shop. CL 5-2160.

NEED a part time woman on sales staff for home furnishings Boutique. Call 358-4062 for more information.

RECEPTIONIST aid for doctor's office, no experience necessary. Reply Box 840, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

SITTER wanted. My home days. 437-0347. 684-3887 Linda.

820—Help Wanted Female

PART time Hygienist. 834-2221.

COCKTAIL waitress — For LeGourmet, Rand Road & Euclid Avenue. Apply in person. Tuesday thru Thursday after 9 a.m. Ask for Joe Barnes.

WAITRESSES wanted full or part time. Dover Inn Restaurant, 693-1214.

PART time rental agent for apartment complex. Arlington Heights. Must type. 356-1110.

GIRL wanted, part time evenings in carry out pizzeria. 437-3520.

MANICURIST — Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, North Arlington Heights Shop. 328-8539.

MATURE Christian woman to sit with 2 disciplined children. Some overnight. Steady part time. Give us a home. Hoffman Estates area. 842-0565.

CASHIER-drug clerk. Part time, days. Approximately 20-25 hours weekly. \$2 hour. Doretti Pharmacy. 233-0722.

DAY woman or girl, Monday-Friday. Hours 9:30-4 p.m. 292-1550. Chicken Unlimited, 15 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

NGM earn money for holiday spending. Show gift items and help others shop from home. 437-8461.

CANDY girl. Prospect Theatre. Must be 16 or over. Apply in person or call CL 3-6032, or 251-1100.

GIRL for busy flight office. Nights, 4 p.m.-midnight. Palwaukee Airport. 537-1200, ext. 23.

SITTER 3 days weekly, 9-5, 2 children. 1 in school. Lions Park, Ill. Prospect. 233-7174.

BRIGHT Gal for Accounts Payable Department. Apply in person 9-5. 1700 Oakton, Des Plaines.

825—Employment Agencies

Male

JOBS A' PLENTY

Traffic Rate Clerk \$500

Inside Sales \$600 up

Prod. Control Clerk \$500 up

Acc. Mar. Trainers \$12,000

Chem. Lab Trainers \$2500

Leasing Analyst \$900

Phone Collectors \$750

Store Mar. Trainers \$5-10,000

5 Warehousemen \$3 to \$3.64

Appliance Serv. Men \$12 to \$25

Lathe Operator \$832

Carr. Box Foreman \$16,000

Weld & Paint Foreman \$12-13,000

Fabricating Foreman \$12-13,000

Vending Serviceman \$4-22

Route Sales Driver \$4-135

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

BIG MONEY IN SALES!

3 men for this area NOW!

4 men needed AFTER JAN. 1

SALESMEN & MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

CALL 452-6320

Noon to 6 p.m. (collect calls accepted.)

Enjoy the security of a life-time career with a national co. that has outstanding fringe benefits. If you enjoy talking, & have a nice personality.

THIS IS FOR YOU!

NO TRAVEL

OR SOLICITING

MEN WANTED

To work in Elgin, Carpentersville, and northwest suburbs. Full or part time. Working with teenage boys, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have good working sedan or station wagon.

CALL MR. SHERMAN

428-5764 or 833-5154

MACHINIST

Second Shift

Vertical Turret Lathe and Engine Lathe operators. Experienced, make own setups, have tools. \$5.00 per hour plus, depending upon your ability.

George 529-9000

NEW JOB OPENING

In expanding company. Light mechanical and electrical assembly involves working with the latest vacuum and electronic technology. Modern air conditioned plant and profit sharing.

Contact Wilbur Cox

EDAX INT'L, INC.

Eldridge View 634-3870

Full time man wanted. Six days per week.

POLLARD BROS.

344 E. Colfax

Palatine 359-7368

ELECTRONIC MFG. TECHNICIAN

Solid state experience. Vacancy due to promotion in expanding Mfr. suburb manufacturing company. Paid insurance. On job training provided. 392-5800.

TYPESETTER

Ludlow operator, experience in rubber stamp manufacturing helpful. Call Thomas Nitch.

439-4607

Want Ads Solve Problems

830—Help Wanted Male

PLATING SHOP

1st and 2nd shift

Nuclear Chicago is a manufacturer of sophisticated electronic instruments for the medical field. We have a need in our printed circuit plating dept. for an individual with some exposure to plating. You will be working in the plating and finishing areas, with printed circuit boards and related duties.

For interview call:

JOHN MIETLICKI

298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVES

\$15,000-\$25,000 potential Major Chicago based corporation needs serious and ambitious man to fill key management position. PART or full time. No experience necessary. All company training provided.

For appointment call:

887-0575

9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

MACHINIST

For small specialty tube manufacturing company. Prefer 5 years experience. Exposure model making & tool & die work especially desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. 299-4436 Ext. 77

WARNECKE

ELECTRONIC TUBES

175 W. Oakton

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

GEAR HOBBING SETUP MAN

Experience necessary.

ECM MOTOR COMPANY

1301 Tower Rd.

Schaumburg

894-4000

NEW CAR PREP & SERVICE DEPT.

2 good men needed immediately for lot work & various duties revolving around these high volume departments in our dealership. Call Mr. Schamberger for a confidential interview.

SCHMERL FORD

120 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

439-9500

Plastic Extrusion Oprs.

We are looking for men experienced on shape and profile extrusions. Permanent position with growing plastic company. Many benefits including profit sharing.

CUSTOM PLASTICS

439-6770

1940 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

MACHINIST

Machinists required to operate engine lathe or vertical mill. Short production and prototype runs. This is a fast growing electronics manufacturing company with excellent working conditions and fringes located in northwest suburbs at routes 22 & 45.

EDAX INTERNATIONAL

634-3870

MR. F. BRUZAN

FULL TIME HELPER

Field work and lite maintenance for local builder. Starting salary \$2.50 per hr.

Contact Pat 439-9043

FULL TIME

Contract janitorial service requires a mature man for plant cleaning maintenance days in Elk Grove Village area. Good starting salary, paid holidays and vacation.

Call Mr. Evans at 392-5210

AUTO SERVICE DRIVER

Courteous, pleasant, mature driver needed to assist our service department. Must start at 7 a.m.

LATOP CHEVROLET

259-4100

Arlington Hts.

Classifieds Work?

TRY A WANT AD!

830—Help Wanted Male

LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN

We have an opening for a layout draftsman in our Mechanical Engineering Dept. You will be responsible for the preparation of assembly and detail drawings and exercising judgment to devise new methods and adapt procedures. 2-5 yrs. experience necessary.

For interview call:

John Mietlicki

298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST

SET-UP MEN AND OPERATORS

Days & Nights

MILLING MACHINE, ENGINE LATHES, TURRET LATHES, WARNER & SWASEY A.B. & A.C. AUTOMATIC S. DRILL PRESS & GRINDERS

Top wages, steady overtime. Family plan, paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield. 7 holidays. Profit sharing. Sick pay. 10% nights.

SKILD MANUFACTURING

160 Bond St.

Elk Grove

437-1717

WANTED

Dyn a mic rapid expanding company seeking men with outstanding ability for ground floor opportunity. If you have had either marketing, sales, military, administration, public speaking training or have owned or operated a business, you may qualify. Many company fringe benefits. Call Mr. Osterman 544-9300.

MACHINIST

Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for experienced machinist to construct & repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blueprints & be capable of doing own setup work. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits, plus overtime.



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

REGIONAL SERVICE MANAGER

\$10,000-12,000
Outstanding opportunity to help build production team in new branch offices of major electronics firm. Responsible for customer service, production, and bench repair service. Supervisory skills plus electronics training and bench service experience desired. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Full time position available for general warehouse work. Duties varied between picking, packing and dock work. Good starting salary and good company paid benefits.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
Contact Mr. Weinhammer
439-5880

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

Experience required in machinery, electrical & general building maintenance. Excellent fringe benefits. New sheet metal fabricating plant in Des Plaines.

296-5586

WAREHOUSE

Experienced warehouse fork lift driver or warehouse worker. Full time. Good working conditions; union benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Flint.

439-4000

Experienced interpreter and silk screen operators. Call or come in for an interview.

Harold Wiese

UNITED CARD CO.
1101 Carnegie Street
Rolling Meadows
259-6000

AUTO BODY COMBINATION MAN
Must be experienced. GM dealer. Union shop.

824-3141

CHILD CARE
Residential diagnostic unit for adolescent boys. Full time hours 9 a.m.-12 a.m. Part time weekends & evenings.

Maryvill Academy

Des Plaines

824-6126 Don Ferro

CAR WASH ATTENDANT
Part time. Ideal for college student, police or fireman. Good pay, Palatine area.

358-3600

TOOL & DIE MAKER
Minimum of 3 yrs. of job shop exp. Excellent working conditions, benefits, wages, & overtime.

Duo Tool Manufacturing

70 Scott St.

EGV 437-7711

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
Distribution controller — \$12M
T/F Bookkeeper — \$9500
Lab. Tech. Trainee — \$10,200
Lease analyst — \$10,500
Phone collectors — \$750

ARLINGTON 292-6100

DES PLAINES 297-4142

PLASTIC MOLD MAKER
New & repair work

439-4044 Karl Schmidt

STEPCO CORP.
250 E. Hamilton Dr.
Elk Grove Township
(1 1/2 mi. E. of Higgins 1 Mi. S. of Oakton St.)

AMBITIOUS PERSON, neat, good character. Permanent opportunity for \$175 a week. Major company. No experience — prefer our methods. Phone 822-4182, Mr. Geib

Equal opportunity employer

SALES

An honest company wishes to hire honest salesman willing to work. Salary, car expense and bonus. Call between 9 and 5 daily.

244-9711

PART TIME
1-6 p.m. 4 weekdays and all day Saturday. High school or College student to work with laboratory animals and un-lod feed.

Scientific Animal Farm

437-4738

830—Help Wanted Male

ENGINEER IBM 360 FIELD ENGINEERING

We are looking for men who are trained on 360 CPU and/or Common I/O who are willing to accept a challenge. We offer competitive employee benefits and excellent chances for advancement on a nationwide level. We invite you to visit our facilities, meet our people and discuss the opportunities available for you.

Call 312-773-2041 and ask for JIM RUBINO or BOB GOOD

for a confidential interview After business hours call Jim Rubino at 312-822-3227 or Bob Good at 312-592-4883.

COMPUTER HARDWARE CONSULTANTS & SERVICES

1549 Ardmore Ave.

Itasca, Illinois

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping and Receiving Permanent full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review. Clean, modern working conditions. Full fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to join a well-established firm.

Nicholson
File Co.

80 Bond St.

Elk Grove Village

437-2830

MACHINISTS WANTED

Experienced Lathe Operator, Experienced Sew Machine Operator (Acme Gridley), Tool Room Window Man with drill sharpening experience. Also Shipping Department — Day or Night.

Benefits & Opportunity

CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
RAY KUFNER, 272-9100

ORDER DESK TRAINEE

Fellow to learn stainless steel sales. Handle phone inquiries. No traveling. Excellent salary, fringe benefits.

MADISON
STEEL CO.
4901 Main St.
Skokie
539-1807

WAREHOUSEMAN

Warehouse worker needed on

night shift for fastener distributor in Elk Grove. Previous fastener experience necessary. Phone

766-4100

ARTIST
To work in printing plant. Must have knowledge of basic printing production, cameras, film stripping, lettering, black & white illustrations, retouching, etc. Call: CONTER, INC.

1400 Park Blvd.

Streamwood 259-5600

WAREHOUSE MEN

For order filling or packing. Good pay, insurance, plus fringe benefits.

HEALTH FOODS INC.

155 Old Higgins Rd., Des Plaines

Full Time

Street maintenance men, Dept. of Public Works, Village of Hoffman Estates. Should have good truck driving ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Ken Dean, 822-9108.

529-9008 Nick

MACHINISTS

Part time. Experienced. Work without supervision. Have tools. Excellent working conditions. Schaumburg.

529-9008 Nick

PAINTER

Arlington Heights. Firm seeks conscientious, energetic, clean painter for steady permanent job with good future. Call Mr. Todd, 239-9591.

SECURITY GUARDS

Full Time & Part Time

Over 21. Over 5'8"

392-2400

10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

READ CLASSIFIED

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wednesday Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full Time Positions

Must be able to work any shift

Available at our large modern facility for men desiring to join a well equipped security force. Previous experience preferred but will train alert applicant. Minimum height, 5'8". Clear background. Qualified applicants will receive complete training and scheduled increases. Uniforms are furnished. All company benefits including profit sharing and stock purchase plan for full time employees.

For Interview Call Today

DICK FREYMAN

945-2525, Ext. 258

KITCHENS OF

SARA LEE

500 Waukegan Road

Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Equal opportunity employer

CONTROLLER

Complete control of all financial functions. Second only to Divisional President. Construction background. . . . Salary to \$20,000.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

A BIG manufacturer. Some supervision. All general accounting functions. Computer oriented. Move up NOW. . . . Salary to . . . \$16,000.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

No degree required. Should have 2 or 3 years manufacturing cost accounting. Standard cost is a PLUS. Salary to \$200 wk. . . . + overtime!

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Young college graduate. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Major national firm. Local. Start at \$750 mo.

Excel Personnel

1413 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Schaumburg Plaza

Schaumburg, Ill. 894-0400

BOYS, 11-14 YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

• Small Routes
• Excellent Pay

PLUS
• PRIZES
• TRIPS
• AWARDS

Call now for a Route
394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280

Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES

jojos restaurant

• DISHWASHERS
• BUS BOYS

Excellent company benefits. We offer premium wages. Apply Manager

jojos
restaurant
835 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT COST

Junior level position now vacant due to promotion.

Seeks candidate with heavy college emphasis on accounting subjects. Degree not mandatory. Some experience in cost an asset.

Desire someone like former incumbent, learn fast, sharp professionally aggressive, deals well with others and promotable. Call, visit or write Phil Randall.

298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.

333 Touhy

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

SECURITY OFFICERS

Full Time Positions

Must be able to work any shift

Available at our large modern facility for men desiring to join a well equipped security force. Previous experience preferred but will train alert applicant. Minimum height, 5'8". Clear background. Qualified applicants will receive complete training and scheduled increases. Uniforms are furnished. All company benefits including profit sharing and stock purchase plan for full time employees.

For Interview Call Today

DICK FREYMAN

945-2525, Ext. 258

KITCHENS OF

SARA LEE

500 Waukegan Road

Deerfield, Ill. 60015

Equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Excellent opportunity for skilled mechanics experienced on high speed packaging machinery. Must have own tools.

APPLY:
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS

Division Of BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC
2301 Sherman Road
Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL Production Work

Man for production work in Teflon plastics. Job is interesting with a good future in a growing company. No layoffs. Many fringe benefits including COMPANY PAID PROFIT SHARING

CALL OR APPLY
HALOGEN PLASTICS
150 Gaylord
Elk Grove Village
439-7400
(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME PORTER STOCK CLERK

In newly renovated building. Light work, ideal for college student or retired man. Hours open to discussion, minimum 3 - 4 hours per day, 5 days. Call or visit facility located 175 Scott St., Elk Grove.

NAPECC
312-593-0494 Mr. Kelly

WAREHOUSEMAN

Waller-Fine Furniture
Offers top pay for experienced man. Good job — steady work — benefits.

Apply
Mr. Fine or Mr. Church
255-8400
150 West Rand Road
Mount Prospect
Across from Randhurst

\$ XMAS MONEY \$

We need personnel full or part time. Co. will train. No experience necessary.

\$4.45 HR.
Call Mr. Block 544-5220

MECHANIC

Full time. General skills required. Some experience in layout and structural frame assembly desirable. Apply in person to:

PRINTING AIDS CORP.
1201 Rollingwood Road
Rolling Meadows

FULL TIME

Reliable, hard-working individual to work in our warehouse in Elk Grove. Company benefits. Call Bob Harriett, 437-8820, for interview.

SERVICE STATION HELP

Part time. Over 18. Experience preferred. Apply in person. Arlington Park Shell, 600 N. Wilke, Arlington Heights.

Garage Sales Call 394-2400

830—Help Wanted Male

WANTED DATA PROCESSING PACKAGE SALESMAN

We are seeking a highly ambitious salesman, experienced in selling data processing packages to work in the Chicago area. Must have proven sales record and accounting background. Position is with a well established company which has a nationwide network of data processing service bureaus. Base salary plus travel allowance, plus commission plus fringe benefits. Please send resume in confidence to: President

EBS DATA PROCESSING INC.
570 E. Higgins Rd.
Elk Grove Village 60007

QUALITY CONTROL TECHNICIAN

Must have at least one year college chemistry. Quality control experience desirable. This job offers good future and

• Top wages
• Paid vacation
• 11 paid holidays
• Medical insurance for you and your family
• Bonus

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 So. Hicks Rd.
Palatine, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

PERMANENT PART TIME

Men wanted to take retail inventories. Must be able to work Saturday night, all day Sunday & occasional week-nights. No experience necessary, will train. Must have transportation. Starting pay \$2 per hour.

394-1821

MACHINIST

Capable of reading blueprints, performing his own setup on

LATHES SURFACE GRINDERS
Short production runs.
Hours 7:30 to 5 p.m. \$4.02 per hr.

PHONE 834-7972

APPLY
Hand Tool Division
DRESSER INDUSTRIES
120 E. Lake St., Addison, Ill.

MANAGEMENT

If you can make decisions, direct others, & handle responsibility, you may be our man. We have a limited number of openings in our Chicago offices due to present plans for expansion. Income commensurate with ability. Call Mon-Fri. for appointment, 852-2797.

JANITOR

Permanent job, light work in office and printing plant. Hours 4:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. 8 hours overtime each Saturday.

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

1865 Miner St., Des Plaines
827-6111
Equal opportunity employer

EXP'D. MAN

For stockroom, shipping and receiving. Good working conditions. Excellent benefits. Good starting salary. Call 439-3510

CAR WASH HELP WANTED

Full time Monday thru Saturday, \$2.65 hr. to start.

COLONIAL CAR WASH

2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

LATHE OPERATORS MACHINISTS

3RD YR. APPRENTICES All company benefits. Top pay. Overtime. 766-8331.

PARAMOUNT TOOL

2420 Delta Lane
Elk Grove Village

MACHINE SHOP

Men wanted for light production work, drill presses, milling machine, hand screw machine.

MUELLER INDUSTRIES

2715 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines 297-2041

TECHNICIAN

For work in structural research lab in Northbrook. Office & Field Work. High school Algebra & Geometry required.

272-7400 MERLE BRANDER

Use Classified Today!

830—Help Wanted Male

FOREMAN

We are a manufacturer of small shaded pole motors. We have internal fabrications and assembly operation. We need a cost conscious individual with ability to supervise, or organize and motivate people. Desire some experience in assembly or coil department.

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 Tower Rd
Schaumburg
894-4000

Part time help needed by progressive Elk Grove manufacturer. Pleasant working conditions. Hours 4 to 9:30 p.m. Please call Gail Anderson at 439-5200 or stop by at:

2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIPPING & RECEIVING CLERKS

Experienced preferred for manufacturing plant in new industrial area. Excellent working conditions with excellent future. Paid insurance, Life and Disability, Medical and Hospital. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply in person

COLD FORGE INC.

1400 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca

JANITORIAL HELPER

Will train energetic, reliable man for work in new apartment project. Good starting salary with permanent future. Call Mr. Tedd.

H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOCIATES
120 W. Eastman
Arlington Heights
259-9502

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS OPEN FOR TRAINEES TO LEARN DIE MAKING FOR THE CORRUGATED INDUSTRY IN OUR ARLINGTON HTS. PLANT.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT
SCHOOL DISTRICT 59THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1972

| | Educational | Building | Board and Interest | Transportation | Municipal | Site and Construction | Working Cash | Capital Improvement |
|--|-----------------|----------------|--------------------|----------------|---------------|-----------------------|--------------|---------------------|
| ASSETS | | | | | | | | |
| CASH: | | | | | | | | |
| Imprest Cash | \$ 2,300.00 | | | | | | | |
| Imprest Fund | 2,000.00 | | | | | | | |
| Cash in Bank | 1,919,000.00 | | | | | | | |
| INVESTMENTS | | | | | | | | |
| In Educational | \$ 154,263.34 | \$ 93,995.05 | \$ 83,111.40 | \$ 127,425.78 | \$ 68,112.84 | \$ 62,437.22 | \$ 11,705.91 | |
| In Building | 181,419.23 | 920,000.00 | | | 2,273,070.00 | | | |
| INTERFUND RECEIVABLES: | | | | | | | | |
| From Educational | | | | | | | | |
| From Building | 24,281.00 | | | | | | | |
| Other Assets: | | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL ASSETS | \$ 1,040,287.32 | \$ 337,681.49 | \$ 1,011,895.06 | \$ 83,111.40 | \$ 127,425.78 | \$ 24,743.46 | \$ 11,705.91 | \$ 11,705.91 |
| LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES | | | | | | | | |
| Accounts Payable | \$ 1,100,000.00 | \$ 310,000.00 | | | | | | |
| Deferred Payments | | | | | | | | |
| Payroll Payable | 155,000.00 | 24,281.00 | | | | | | |
| Payroll Deductions Payable | 17,784.46 | | | | | | | |
| Other | | 34,810.97 | \$ 47,312.99 | | | | | |
| FUND BALANCES: | | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL LIABILITIES | \$ (232,591.14) | \$ (35,012.39) | \$ 966,562.47 | \$ 83,111.40 | \$ 127,425.78 | \$ 24,743.46 | \$ 11,705.91 | \$ 11,705.91 |
| FUND BALANCES AND FUND BALANCES | | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL FUND BALANCES | \$ 1,040,287.32 | \$ 337,681.49 | \$ 1,011,895.06 | \$ 83,111.40 | \$ 127,425.78 | \$ 24,743.46 | \$ 11,705.91 | \$ 11,705.91 |

ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

| | | | | | | | | |
|--|-------------------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| FUND BALANCE JULY 1, 1971 | \$ (2,770,102.30) | \$ (368,278.20) | \$ (275,371.54) | \$ (111,966.78) | \$ (37,842.70) | \$ 907,971.82 | \$ 3,200.09 | \$ 111,374.19 |
| Add: | | | | | | | | |
| Excess of Revenue Over Expenditures | 2,537,591.24 | 323,265.90 | 1,249,934.01 | 193,098.18 | 163,708.48 | 1,518,974.48 | 261,764.63 | 261,764.63 |
| TOTAL ADDITIONS | \$ 2,537,591.24 | \$ 323,265.90 | \$ 1,249,934.01 | \$ 193,098.18 | \$ 163,708.48 | \$ 1,518,974.48 | \$ 261,764.63 | \$ 261,764.63 |
| DEDUCT: | | | | | | | | |
| Deficiency of Revenue Under Expenditures | | | | | | | | |
| TOTAL DEDUCTIONS | \$ (232,591.14) | \$ (35,012.39) | \$ 966,562.47 | \$ 83,111.40 | \$ 127,425.78 | \$ 24,743.46 | \$ 11,705.91 | \$ 11,705.91 |
| FUND BALANCES JUNE 30, 1972 | \$ (232,591.14) | \$ (35,012.39) | \$ 966,562.47 | \$ 83,111.40 | \$ 127,425.78 | \$ 24,743.46 | \$ 11,705.91 | \$ 11,705.91 |

STATE OF ILLINOIS

OFFICE OF THE SUPERINTENDENT

MICHAEL J. BAKALIN, SUPERINTENDENT

DISTRICT NO. 59

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION

For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1972

GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles: 29.32; Number of Attendance Centers: 20; Number of Full-time Certified Employees: 575; Number of Part-time Certified Employees: 22; Number of Full-time Non-Certified Employees: 215; Number of Part-time Non-Certified Employees: 10; Average Daily Attendance: 10,400; Average Daily Membership: 11,017.72.

Number of Pupils enrolled per grade: K - 1,251; 1 - 1,101; 2 - 1,220; 3 - 1,394; 4 - 1,222; 5 - 1,231; 6 - 1,262; 7 - 1,254; 8 - 1,225; Special - 355 (29). Total 13,435.

Full-time Staff: 1,075; Building and Interest - 5,563; Working Cash - 6,500; Special Education - 6,000; Insurance - 6,024; Life Insurance - 6,030.

Total district assessed valuation, \$73,672,220; Assessed valuation per pupil in A.D.A., \$6,723.24; Assessed valuation per pupil in A.D.E., \$4,456; Total bonded debt June 30, 1972, \$15,115,000; Per cent of bonding capacity obligated currently, 3.94%.

ASSETS

Land

Buildings

Equipment

Capital Assets

Value of Assets

Value of Assets

Value of Assets

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Part-time Carol Rush, John Schiff, Lois Lundvall, Ken Deal.

M. A. Degree, 11 years and over, Salary Range \$15,000 - \$18,000; See

Cattanzaro, Robert Deane, Mary Beth Brown, Inez Cramer, Helen

DeFeo, John Dunne, William Hutton, Roy Landmann, Winona McKenna,

Gail Madden, Vera Simpson, Marilyn Westerberg, Richard Willkell,

Frank Wright, Daniel Anderson, Richard Anderson, Marvin Azriel,

Linda Cook, Mary Croft, John Digiovanni, Robert Donato, Virginia Fen-

ner, Tom Felton, Robert Hoffman, Robert Hoffman, Norman Hoff-

ler, Helen F. Martin, Richard Piggart, Anthony Roberson, Eldo Reid,

Aldred Reznick, Edna Stillingray,

June Seery, Gertrude Dillingray, Richard Striker, Betty Traynor, Do-

rothea Windler, Edward Williams, Christine Anderson, Arlene Martin,

Linda Mink, Judith Gibbons, Richard Palfino, Sidney Miller, Arlene

Deon Walman, Alan Lawson, Burtie Nevenboven, Joseph Judge, Forman

Onderdonk.

Charles Daisford, Gerald Buckler, Daniel Cahill, James Fay, William

Harner, Don Helmsman, Richard Jones, Robert Kothman, John Kro-

low, Sam Mikolaj, Tom Powers, Al Stone, Philip Thorne, Robert Kell-

er, Phil Racette.

Part-time: Jean Klehm, Muriel Tripp, Donna Jeff, Mary Osborn.

Doctor's Degree, 6 - 8 years: Donald Skidmore.

Doctor's Degree, 6 - 10 years: Edwin Stevenson, Perry Meyers.

Doctor's Degree, 10+ years and over: James Ervill, Arthur Perry,

Anne Kennard.

Substitute Teachers at \$26.00 per day: Mary Ann Ambrose, Ione An-

derson, Marilyn Anderson, Mary Lynn Armistead, Gail Alets, Janet Bell,

Muriel Bengtson, D. Bernan, Mary Berry, Christine Dessy, Beverly Hel-

kowitz, Nancy Korman, Susan Gannon, John M. Sallato, Renee A. Cr-

Michael Corbin, Elizabeth Conover, James Cox, Ellis Crain, Mary Di-

neen, Marjorie Darrah, Jeanne Davidson, Phyllis DeCristo, Betty Di-

Donna, Donna Dill, Roberta Diem, Linda Dillon, Jeanne Donat,

G. Dunlop, Carolyn Fisher, Eleanor Friedberg, Nancy Fulton, Linda

Graham, Jean Haglans, Susan Gannon, John M. Sallato, Renee A. Cr-

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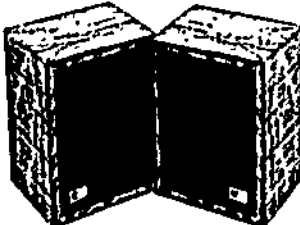


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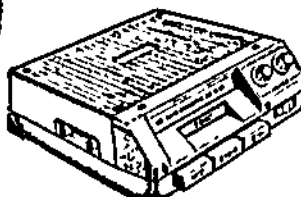
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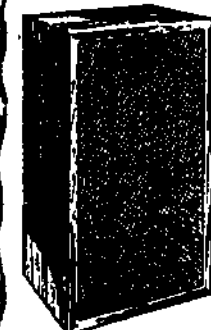
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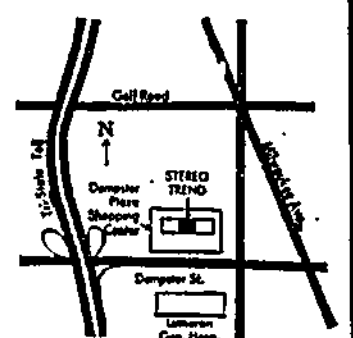
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Holiday Skirts You Can Make In A Jiffy

'Tis the season to be jolly — and for parties, balls, at-homes, open houses and all holiday get-togethers there's no nicer way to look jolly than in a long, hostess skirt designed especially for the holidays.

Realizing how rushed everyone is at Christmas we've whipped up just a few quickies to give you some ideas. The simpler the base skirt, the better for trimmings. You can make either a straight or full skirt — a circle skirt could even double as a tablecloth or tree skirt!

Simplest of all materials to sew on are the felts which need no hems, no time-consuming finishing details. These come in white, red, green and a myriad of other bright colors suitable for Christmas. Felt is two yards wide and we used just one and three-quarters yards for each of the felt skirts pictured here. Wool, velvet, double knits or corduroys are other great fabrics.

ONCE THE SKIRT is sewn together, the fun begins. Trim it with garlands, bells, fringe or braid, whatever your fancy. Pin on ornaments, holly, pine cones, bells. Use sparkly gold rickrack, sequinned trims or your own holiday applique creations.

You can even add tiny lights and hide the batteries in a pocket. You can't carry a 115-volt battery around so don't plan to

use light strings that plug into wall sockets. It's easiest to use a string from some holiday decoration (such as a Christmas tie) that already operates efficiently on a small battery.

And if there's no time for decorating a skirt, make it from easy care tablecloth yardage. This comes in a large assortment of colorful Christmas prints. You'll need about two and one-third yards, depending on how tall you are. The skirt is all ready to wear by just cutting and sewing.

But if there's no time left for sewing this year, now's a good time to think ahead and plan to crochet, knit or weave a one-of-a-kind hostess skirt for next year. Design your own pattern in patchwork, stripes or whatever suits you.

SINCE PATCHWORK is so stylish these days, and simple to create yourself, make an individual skirt in any combination of colors you please.

Just make the squares, then crochet them together with a harmonious color yarn. If it's a loose crochet stitch, you can vary the effect by wearing a slip underneath in a contrasting color. This is fashionable all winter long, not just for the holidays.

All but the loomed skirt pictured can be made in an evening. The trim will take another evening or more, depending on how much you add. Sew, have fun!



FOR HER MULTICOLORED patchwork skirt, Eleanor Wilson of Mount Prospect used a small loom to make the 54 squares, then crocheted them together with white yarn.

**Suburban
Living**
Especially for the Family



GREEN FELT provides the background for iron-on poinsettia appliques on this flared skirt modeled by Monica Wilch of the Herald's Women's department. Red and green fringe sets off the hemline.



FIVE-YEAR-OLDS, too, like long gowns for the holiday season. Ann Lundahl of Palatine wears a red velvet jumper with yarn doll trim. Sparkly rhinestone buttons trim the shoulders.



HOLLY PRINT tablecloth yardage was used to make this simple, flared skirt which Genie Campbell, arts editor, tops with a green blazer. The hem is finished with washable polyester braid.



PERFECT FOR TREE trimming parties is this red felt skirt with garland trim modeled by Fran Heckart, Herald food editor. Fran has added a garland rope necklace to complete her ensemble. (Photos of all but patchwork skirt taken at Lopez Casual Furniture, Rolling Meadows)

Speaking Of: Inside Today

Wedding An Expression Of Selves

Peggy Joanne Dorwick and Roger E. Pegorsch's wedding Nov. 5 was an expression of themselves. It involved their families and friends. Peggy's brother Dennis played a flute concerto and both the father of the bride and the father of the groom spoke during the brief ceremony expressing the joy they felt regarding the union.

Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dorwick, 3602 Finch Court, Rolling Meadows, and Roger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pegorsch, Toledo, Ohio, were married Nov. 5 in a 2:30 p.m., double ring service in Bethel Lutheran Church.

Peg chose fall colors of rust and beige for the service. Her simple, old fashioned gown was in bright rust trimmed in beige lace at the neckline and sleeves. She wore no veil, but carried a nosegay of dried flowers in beige, brown and orange with baby's breath. For jewelry she wore an heirloom cameo pin, a gift from her bridegroom's mother which had once belonged to Roger's great-grandmother.

LIZ MARTIN, Rolling Meadows, was Peggy's only attendant. She was in a deep red-orange jumper and blouse and she carried a nosegay of dried flowers in fall colors. Paul H. Pegorsch, Denver, Colo., was his brother's best man.

A reception for 75 guests was held in the church, and dinner for the families, which included Peg's grandmother, 90-year-old Mrs. Myrtle Dawson, was held later at the Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

The newlyweds honeymooned for 10



Mr. and Mrs. Roger E. Pegorsch

days while travelling through the Ozarks, and as of Dec. 1 they will be at home in Minneapolis, Minn., where Roger is employed by Helmsold Commodities, Inc., in nearby Bloomington, Minn. He is a '69 graduate of the University of Toledo.

Peg, a graduate of Fremd High School, Palatine, attended Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, and Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. In January she will be continuing her studies at the University of Minnesota.

Pair Weds On 'Sweetest Day'

Sweetest Day, Oct. 21, was the date Linda Marszalek and Patrick Sepko chose for their marriage. Linda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Marszalek, 2004 Hawk Lane, Rolling Meadows, and Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sepko, 3306 Fremont St., Rolling Meadows, met while in high school and they had been going together more than five years before repeating their vows in a 4 p.m. double ring service in St. Colette Church, Rolling Meadows.

Linda, a graduate of Forest View High School, is with Allied Chemical in Palatine, and Patrick, a graduate of St. Vi-

tor's High School, is with the U.S. Postal Service, Elk Grove.

FOR "SOMETHING OLD" Linda wore a black onyx ring with diamond chip from her grandmother, and her "something borrowed" was a sixpence.

Kris Koehler, Rolling Meadows, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Carol Marszalek, Rolling Meadows, sister of the bride, Terry Sepko, Rolling Meadows, her sister-in-law, and Phyllis Martin, Arlington Heights. Theresa Rodal, 7, cousin of the groom from Necedah, Wis., was flower girl.

Mike Sepko, Rolling Meadows, was his brother's best man, and ushers were Bob Landis, Rolling Meadows, Rony Rodal, a cousin from Addison, and John Glasshoff, Hoffman Estates.

A reception for 190 guests was held in the Camelot Restaurant. The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii for 10 days and are now making their home in Palatine.

Next On The Agenda

PHI MU

Northwest Suburban Phi Mu alums will be giving Santa's elves a hand at their meeting Thursday. The meeting will be a Christmas Boutique and Bake Shop with proceeds from the sale of the members' "goodies" going to Project HOPE. Also planned for the meeting is the latest movie about HOPE to bring members up to date on the hospital ship, the sorority's national philanthropic project.

The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. T. C. Carlsen, 1314 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights. Co-hostess will be Mrs. F. E. Westfall. Any area alum interested in attending the meeting should contact Mrs. Carlsen, 255-2762, or Mrs. Arvid Molitor, membership chairman, 394-6778.

LADIES OF THE ELKS

Hypnotist Fred Schiavo will present the program Friday evening at 8 for Elk Grove Ladies of the Elks.

The program will be held in the lodge, 115 Gordon, Elk Grove, and the public is invited. Donation is \$2.50.

SAINTPAULIA SOCIETY

Mrs. Laddie Poduska, 737 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, will be hostess Tuesday for the annual Christmas party of Suburban Saintpaulia Society. The party will begin at 11 a.m.

Sisterhood Workshop

Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will hold its second annual Workshop Day, "Jewish Woman Power," Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

The program is designed to provide an in depth look at oneself through adult games, discussion and a talk by a guest speaker. Total cost of the day, including lunch, is \$2.50. Reservations may be mailed to Mrs. Lee Sherman, 101 Evergreen Lane, Hoffman Estates, phone, 882-6460.



DANISH AND SWEDISH costumes will be worn by Mrs. John Jahn and Mrs. Paul Carlstedt for the Scandinavian feast of Grace Lutheran Church Women.



Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sepko

Horticultural Society Quadruples Activities

The Chicago Horticultural Society, which has been providing semi-monthly lectures, demonstrations and garden tours, has announced that its activities program for 1973 will be quadrupled.

According to Dr. Louis B. Martin, Society president, "Our horticultural demonstrations and lectures, which frequently are designed so that participants may take plant materials home, have become so popular that the only way for us to accommodate more garden enthusiasts is to vastly expand the activities."

Scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays, with identical morning and afternoon programs, most of these activities are scheduled for the Botanic Garden of the Horticultural Society, located along Edens Expressway, between Dundee and

Lake/Cook Roads.

THE LECTURES and demonstrations planned for January are: Ground Covers, Bonsai for Beginners, Ornamental Trees for Landscaping the Garden, Flower Arranging for Beginners, House Plants, Plant Exploring the Land of the Yell, Basic Botany for Gardeners, Creatively Working With Dried Materials, and a second program on Basic Botany.

"We are pleased that the greatly increased interest in living plants is requiring us to become more prolific in our scope of activities. This interest is in itself proof that Americans are interested in protecting their environment — the system of life totally dependent upon plants, trees and shrubs."

For further information, garden enthusiasts may call Mrs. Fran Whitlin, 332-2868.

A 'Christmas By The Hearth'

"Christmas by the Hearth" is the Christmas program to be presented at the December meeting of the Inverness Women's Club Monday by the Countryside Chamber Ensemble, a group of area women brought together by a piano tuner who knew of their mutual interest.

The program will include Christmas selections of the baroque era and songs by Peter Cornelius. Christel Stedentop will serve as commentator. Members of the ensemble include Joan Dunlop, violin and recorder; Jean Lindner, cello and recorder; Christel Stedentop, recorder;

Yule Buffet At Grace Church

This year's December meeting of Grace Lutheran Church Women, Prospect Heights, will begin Saturday with a traditional Scandinavian feast. The salads will be prepared by the women of the circles using recipes that have been in their families and part of their Christmas tradition. The young ladies of the teen youth group at Grace, Agape, will serve coffee and tea dressed in Swedish costumes.

The program, "Christmas Music to Fill Our Hearts with Joy," will be presented by the Ichthus Choir under the direction of Miss Susan Dorosh. Gene Dillasi and a dance group whose members are Janine Jensen, Sheri Russell and Joy Russell will also entertain.

Mrs. Don Martin, vice president of Grace Lutheran Church Women and Mrs. C. Donald Eckman, education chairman, are co-ordinating this event. Mrs. Frank Franz is president of Grace Lutheran Church Women.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

We're always alert around this kitchen for any kind of new and different chicken dish. So there was instant pursuit when Joan Walker served chicken tetrazzini and was persuaded to write down just what she had done. She makes a white sauce with 2 tablespoons of margarine, ¼ cup of flour and 1½ cups of milk. When it thickens, she adds 1 cup of sour cream, 2 heaping tablespoons of sharp cheddar cheese, 1 (2 ounce) can of mushrooms and 2 cups of cut-up chicken. She puts this over 1½ cups of cooked spaghetti (which she places in a greased baking dish).

She tops this casserole with bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese and dots the business with margarine. She bakes it in a 300 degree oven (covered) for 45 minutes. She says that if you wish, you can use aluminum foil for a cover. After the 45 minutes, it is uncovered and baked another 15 minutes. It was yummy.

Dear Dorothy: Burned a hole in my counter top and thought I might have to live with the annoying and unsightly spot until I remembered the many colors available for touching up rust spot on cars. So I scraped out and cleaned the burned part, and filled in the spot with the perfect color of paint. You'd never guess I burned that hole.—Millie Blythe

Dear Dorothy: For perspiration odor in garments, try dabbing with vinegar and letting the garments stand for a time before laundering. It works for us and our teen-agers.—Mrs. R. Jason

Tip to homeowners: If you are going to buy bulbs for your Christmas tree for the first time, here is an approximate list on how many you will need: 35 for a 4-foot tree, 58 for a 5-foot, 77 for a 6-foot, 102 for a 7-foot, 140 for an 8-foot and 210 for a 10-foot tree.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

VFW Ladies Seek Children's Socks

New and old but wearable socks are wanted by the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9284, Elk Grove Village. The socks are sent each year to the Indian children of the St. Augustine Mission in Chicago.

The Auxiliary's drive for socks started Monday and will continue to Dec. 18. Anyone wishing to donate socks may drop them off at the service desk of IGA Finer Food Store, Elk Grove Park and Shop.

For further information on St. Augustine Mission, readers may call the chairman, Mrs. Louis A. Hartig, 437-1256, after 4 p.m. or Mrs. Thomas Ginter, auxiliary president, 439-2953.

Newcomers To Dance Dine At Nordic Hills

Arlington Heights Newcomers Club will hold its annual dinner dance Saturday at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

"Swing with Santa," this year's dance, will start with get-acquainted cocktail parties in members' homes at 7:30; dinner at 8 will be held at the country club.

Entertainment for the evening will be by Jerry Dittman and his band from 9 to 1.

Tickets are available by calling Mrs. M. Widdis, 253-6336, or Mrs. R. Fleming, 255-2558. Ticket deadline is today.

Information regarding membership in the club is available by calling Mrs. D. Kilgore, 253-2536.

Elk Grove Newcomers Entertain At Coffee

Elk Grove Village Newcomers are hosting a coffee at 10 this morning in the home of Mrs. Roger Brown, 522 Yarmouth, Elk Grove. Purpose of the get-together is to help new women in the area meet their neighbors and other newcomers. Baby sitters will be available at the coffee.

The club is a social and service organization with membership open to all women in Elk Grove. Those interested in further information may contact Mrs. Ronald Yarashefski, 439-4135.

Potluck Lunch At Christmas

The annual St. Mark Lutheran Church ALCW potluck Christmas luncheon will be held Wednesday, Dec. 13, at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church. Entertainment will be provided by the "Mellotones" from Prospect Hill.

Installation of officers will be held and senior citizens will be guests at the luncheon. Members will bring hot dishes and salads. A nursery will be provided.

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Gifts Galore For Christmas

MOUNT PROSPECT

A "Hollywalk" through six holiday-decked homes in Mount Prospect is today's Christmas event planned by the American Lutheran Church Women of St. Mark Church. Guests are welcome to the "walk through" between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Tickets at \$2 are on sale at St. Mark Church, 200 S. Wille, during the walk and also at the homes of the hostesses: Mrs. Walter Borg Jr., Mrs. Loren Semler Jr., Mrs. Arthur Raven, Mrs. Donald Anderson, Mrs. Leo Flores and Mrs. William Scott.

Christmas items and baked goods will be available at some of the homes, and coffee and cookies will be served in the church fellowship hall.

PARK RIDGE

A holiday boutique featuring hand-crafted wreaths, creches, arrangements and holiday items is in progress today from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Lutheran General Hospital. Sponsored by the Service League of the hospital, it is held in the hospital lobby, 1775 Dempster St.

PALATINE

A 7-year-old child will benefit from Thursday's "Christmas Kaleidoscope," a fund-raiser of Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society.

The benefit will include a sale of Christmas gift items made by members, a wine and hors d'oeuvres luncheon and a fashion show of boutique ensembles from Mary Agnes of Arlington Heights.

It will be held at the Plum Grove Club, Palatine, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

The Society raises funds to maintain children placed in foster homes with basic costs exceeding \$1200 per year for one child. The Society keeps Countryside Auxiliary informed on the progress and problems of its 7-year-old girl.

COUNTRYSIDE YDISTAFFS

The annual auction sponsored by Countryside YMCA Distaffs is Thursday at 8 p.m. at Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Road. Guests are welcome.

Items going on the auction block include baked goods, arts and crafts, and white elephants. Mrs. Leonard Newendorp, president of the Distaffs, will be auctioneer. All proceeds go toward the purchase of office equipment for the YMCA in Palatine.

Chairman is Mrs. Sandy Falkanger, assisted by Mrs. Clark Sanford, Mrs. Ben Brieski and Mrs. Mark Beaubien.

PALATINE

A "Favorite Fingert Fancies and Christmas Cookies" cookbook will be sold at a dessert tasting party and guild boutique Thursday in St. Thomas of Villanova school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Drive. Guests are welcome to the dual event. Tasting and shopping hours are 7 to 10 p.m.

Members of the Women's Club of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish are planning the evening. Each of the eleven guilds in the club are contributing to the boutique

which will feature handmade gifts and accessories.

More than 115 recipes for finger delights, cookies, candies and "desserts to eat with a fork" are featured in the club's cookbook.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

St. Simon's Episcopal Churchwomen will host a Craft and Boutique Fair Saturday at the church, 717 Kirchhoff Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

St. Julian Eymard Catholic Women's Club will present a "Little Pleasures Christmas Boutique" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Teen Center.

Santa Claus will be there to talk to the children and pose for pictures with them for \$1 each.

A children's grab bag will hold items for 25 cents; gingerbread men will be sold with the child's name written on right at the sale; handmade toys and dolls are being readied for children's gift lists.

A Christmas tree with hand-painted ornaments and other types of tree hangings will offer unusual decorations as will a booth of room accessories.

MOUNT PROSPECT

The annual Christmas bazaar planned by the Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 123 S. Busse Road.

There will be a Country Kitchen filled with baked goods, and sloppy joes, homemade apple slices and coffee will be served. A boutique of holiday gifts features young girls' patchwork skirts, pillows, toys and Christmas centerpieces.

An addition this year is an Attic Treasure booth of new and almost new items. There will also be games for children's entertainment.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

The fourth annual Christmas boutique of Our Saviour's United Methodist Church is Saturday at the church, 611 E. Golf Road (one mile east of Roselle Road). Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All of the items are handmade by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and their friends. They include knitted and crocheted accessories, toys, floral arrangements and holiday decorations. There will also be a variety of baked goods and white elephants, and lunch will be available.

PALATINE

Holiday bargains and craft projects with a personal touch will highlight the second annual St. Theresa Council of Catholic Women's Annual boutique, "Everything's Coming Up Christmas."

The boutique, to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the school hall, 445 N. Benton, includes a "green thumb" booth, a "5 and 10" booth for youngsters, confections and a used paperback table.

ROLLING MEADOWS

A two-day bazaar and bake sale is set for St. Colette Catholic Church on Saturday and Sunday. All guilds of the women's club are making items for this annual event.

One booth of gifts all priced under \$1 will be of special interest to child shoppers.

Proceeds of the bazaar go toward a new organ for the church, a project which the club has undertaken this year.

The sale will open following the 7 p.m. Saturday Mass and continues after all Masses Sunday except the 6 p.m. service. The church is located at 3900 Meadow Drive.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Our Lady of the Wayside Woman's Club is holding a Christmas boutique and



"FAVORITE THINGS" of Katie O'Connor are her dog Arthur and a stuffed toy. Katie's mother, Mrs. John O'Connor is chairman of the Christmas boutique by the same title to be held Saturday at St. James

School, 84 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, from 9 to 3. Handmade toys, clothing and decorations are being made by St. James Woman's Club, and members will staff a tea room for snacks.

bake sale in the Junior High Auditorium Saturday, noon to 6 p.m., and Sunday, 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. The school is located at 432 S. Mitchell.

SCHAUMBURG

Christ the King Lutheran Church will be the setting for a Christmas bazaar Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. at 10 S. Walnut Lane. The women's guild will offer baked goods, linens and handcraft accessories, decorations, toys, stationery and cards and a white elephant table.

Coffee and donuts will be served.

SCHAUMBURG

Stuffed animals, yarn toys, terrariums and personalized Christmas ornaments are some of the handcrafted items to be sold Sunday at St. Hubert's West bazaar. The parish women will hold the sale at Schaumburg High School, 1100 W. Schaumburg Road.

A hotdog lunch will be served, and Santa Claus will appear.

Bazaar hours are noon to 5 p.m. (Next week's sales will be listed Thursday's edition.)



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Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Conquest of the Planet" and "Cancel My Reservations" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2235 — "Last House on the Left" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Last House on the Left" and "The Rats Are Coming" (GP).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Godfather" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates 894-6000 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "2001: A Space Odyssey".
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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Ada Johanson, 297-3064
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798
Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734
Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-6210
Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048
Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

WELCOME WAGON



SCRUTINIZING HANDIWORK for the 15th annual "Holiday Fair" at the First United Methodist Church, 123 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine, are Miss Vera Baumer and Mrs. Pearl Quade. The Woman's Society is hosting the bazaar Friday 5:30 to 9 and

Saturday 10 to 1, with dinner served Friday from 5:30 to 7. Dinner tickets, at \$2.75 for adults and \$1 for children 10 and under, must be purchased in advance by calling the church office, 359-1345.

Speaking Of . . .

Women In Journalism

by KAY MARSH

Who are the most influential women in America? They could well be the women of the media, according to an article entitled "Write on, sisters" from a recent issue of W (published by Women's Wear Daily).

Certainly women of the media do have a strong influence on all our lives. And whether they reach a few hundred readers or several millions, most of them take their responsibilities seriously. Moreover, their subjects are often of greater interest and importance to us as individuals than those we find in most front page stories.

A case in point is Alice Blankfort, chosen by the Suburban Newspaper Association as 1972's Suburban Journalist of the Year. Mrs. Blankfort produces a weekly page called "etc." for the Chula Vista (California) Star News. Speaking recently before the Northern Illinois Editorial Association, this friendly brunette confided to the mostly male editors, "I suffer from nosiness." She indicated that figuring out what questions to ask is sometimes more difficult than finding the answers.

IDEAS FOR "ETC." are easy to find, Mrs. Blankfort said. Researching takes more time, and for her the writing itself is the hardest of all. She categorizes her articles into three main types. One concerns current events. A second deals with what she calls "ongoing news." Thus a story entitled "Those Jailhouse Blues" considered prisoners' problems, while a story on apartment living was entitled "Can a Landlord and a Tenant find happiness together?" Some of her most interesting articles she classifies as "challenges." These treat in depth vari-

ous subjects with which most of us are in constant contact, such as an article she called "Inside Bread."

"Etc." articles are noted for unusual artwork and other illustrative material chosen by Mrs. Blankfort, who majored in art history. She also often uses an unusual headline type style to convey the mood of a particular feature. Although she says that she has unusual editorial freedom (her husband is co-publisher of the paper), she believes that longer stories featuring in-depth investigation and interesting, interpretive writing are very much the wave of the future when it comes to the journalism of tomorrow.

More and more women are entering journalism and will help write those interesting and interpretive stories of tomorrow. Yet journalism has long been a great field for women.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST American newspaper women was Anna Franklin (sister-in-law to Ben), who established the first newspaper in Rhode Island in 1732. She was such a competent publisher-editor that she later became the official printer for the colony. Another interesting woman editor, though of a later period, was Mrs. Ella Goode Byington (born in 1838), who was joint proprietor and editor with her husband of the Columbus (Georgia) Evening Ledger, which employed only women (except for the carrier boys).

Anne Royall achieved fame by sitting on the clothing of President John Quincy Adams, reportedly skinny-dipping in the Potomac River, until he promised her an interview. Margaret Fuller became one of the first women to join a previously all-male newspaper staff (on Horace

Greeley's Journal in 1840), to write straight news material.

But the first nationally famous woman reporter was probably Nellie Bly, who persuaded Pulitzer she could beat Phineas Fogg's record of going around the world in 80 days. Nellie made it (on Jan. 25, 1890), in 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes and 14 seconds.


AS FOR WOMEN'S PAGES, Edward Bok syndicated an entire society page in 1886 — and sometimes wrote for it himself under a feminine pen name. Many women journalists made national names for themselves writing for women. Many of us, for instance, may remember Dorothy Dix, who became the most highly paid newspaper woman in the world in her time and was known as America's Mother Confessor.

Mrs. Jane Swisshelm was the first woman to crash the House Press Gallery, in 1850. But not until 1969 did the first female print journalist sit in the Kentucky Derby Press Box.

Today women hold every imaginable job in journalism. They sit in sports press boxes, formerly open to men only. They sit in publisher's chairs — as do Katharine Graham at the Washington Post and Dorothy Schiff at the New York Post. They sit in editor's and chairman's chairs — as does Oveta Culp Hobby at the Houston Post. In fact, women today make up approximately 39 per cent of the editors and reporters in journalism. And that percentage may well increase in the future. As Guy T. Ryan, president of journalism's Sigma Delta Chi, said recently, journalism offers the newsman AND the newswoman "just about the most exciting job you can find that's legal." Write on.

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Tax Freeze Failure Seen

SPRINGFIELD (UPI) — Everyone from the governor on down in this lame-duck legislative session is talking tax relief, but even the chief House sponsor of the much-ballyhoosed bill to freeze real estate taxes doesn't expect it to pass.

"You and I know this thing isn't going to pass right now," Rep. C. L. McCormick said Monday, moments after Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie urged a joint session to act swiftly on his freeze program.

McCormick is the Vienna Republican handling Ogilvie's proposal in the House. He said all he really hopes to do in the brief fall session is "get some good public hearings and apply the heat where it belongs — on Chicago Democrats who say they want what the people want, but won't give them this tax relief."

McCormick, who last spring sponsored a similar property tax freeze bill that fell six votes shy of the 107 needed for House passage, has consistently accused Chicago Democrats of blocking the bill.

OGILVIE MONDAY renewed his pre-election plea for prompt attention to his plan. The governor said "nothing has changed" since his defeat Nov. 7 by Democrat Daniel Walker to diminish the need for property tax relief.

"Properly taxes must be frozen," Ogilvie said. "Every effective means must be used to begin a reduction in these taxes, which bear so heavily on property owners and renters alike. And every effort must be made to take this action as soon as possible."

WIEN OGILVIE called in mid-October for a special session of the legislature to deal with the property tax freeze, Walker at once denounced the move as a political stunt. Walker has since however, said he favors the idea but not Ogilvie's specific approach.

Ogilvie's plan basically calls for a four-year freeze — through 1976 — on the amount of real estate taxes collected in the spring of 1973.

This period corresponds to the time federal revenue sharing will be in effect for the cities, villages, counties and other local taxing bodies in Illinois that will get some \$300 million each year through at least 1976 under the plan.

OGILVIE WANTS to freeze real estate taxes and use most of the federally shared funds for financing schools. Local property taxes are now the chief source of school revenue.

Legislative leaders quickly hailed Ogilvie's latest call for tax relief but were quick to warn that time is short and the task enormous.

House Speaker W. Robert Blair of Park Forest said he hopes "we could enact this legislation promptly" but said he could not guarantee the bills will pass in the time remaining in the 77th General Assembly.

Across the aisle, Minority Leader and Democrat Clyde Choate of Anna praised the Republican governor for "attempting to bring tax relief to the property taxpayer."

But Choate said he will "insist all the implications be spelled out before we act." The history of tax reform in this country indicates that the special interests never seem to be hurt and the average taxpayer always winds up paying more.

SENATE MINORITY Leader Terrell E. Clarke of Western Springs tried Monday to get the Senate version of the tax freeze measure — identical to the House bill — to the second reading or amendment stage without referring it to a committee.

But Senate Majority Leader Cecil Partridge, D-Chicago, joined other Democrats in blocking Clarke's move and getting the bill assigned to committee. Partridge said the tax freeze bill will probably be heard next week by a joint House-Senate revenue committee.

Already opposition to the tax freeze proposal is mounting. Virgil C. Wikoff, mayor of Champaign and president of the Illinois Municipal League, told a news conference before the joint session opened that the plan could paralyze local governments.

"I'm not sure the state government could survive with limits placed on its revenue and I'm equally unsure local government can survive those restrictions," Wikoff said.

Communications Session Slated

Knowing how to listen and persuade are two skills of the successful manager which will be explored by a group of area business executives and managers at Harper College on Dec. 13.

The session, "Effective Communications," part of the college's on-going management development program, was originally scheduled in October but had to be postponed. Registrations are still being taken.

The session begins at 8:30 a.m. and registration is \$40. Contact the community services office at Harper College, telephone 359-4200, extension 240.

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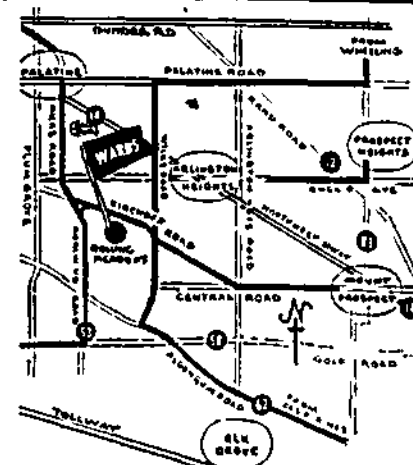
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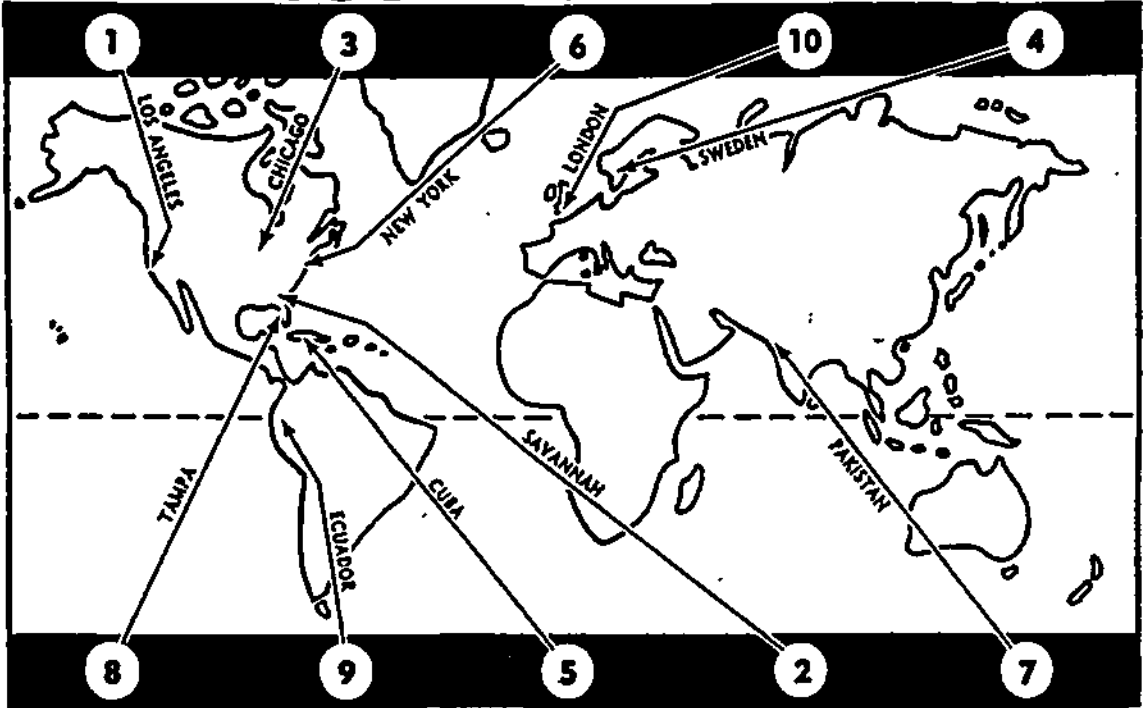
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A score of 50—not bad. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Skyscraper fire | <input type="checkbox"/> Sea pollution |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Dow Jones | <input type="checkbox"/> King is 90 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> "Tuna war" | <input type="checkbox"/> Pakistan quits |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$2 million hijack | <input type="checkbox"/> Bridge hit |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Friml finale | <input type="checkbox"/> 101 years |

How Did You Rate On News Quiz?

SKYSCHAPER FIRE — Flames whoosh from 95th, 96th, 97th stories of Chicago's 100-story John Hancock Center, chasing 50 persons. (3)

DOW JONES — New York Stock Exchange surge pushes Dow Jones industrial average past 1,000 mark. (6)

"TUNA WAR" — Ecuador seizes eight U.S. tuna boats in two days as "tuna war" reopens. (9)

\$2 MILLION HIJACK — Three hijackers hop Southern Airways airliner up and down the U.S. for nearly a weekend, get \$2 million ransom for 31 aboard and

wind up in Cuban custody. (5)

FRIML FINALE — Composer Rudolf Friml — "Rose Marie," "The Vagabond King," etc. — dies in Los Angeles at 92. (1)

SEA POLLUTION — International convention agreed upon by 91 nations in London to control dumping of wastes at sea. (10)

KING IS 90 — Sweden's King Gustav VI Adolf, world's oldest ruling monarch, marks 90th birthday. (4)

PAKISTAN QUILTS — Withdrawal from Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO), recognition of North Korea, announced by Pakistan. (7)

BRIDGE HIT — Coast Guard probes freighter's collision with crowded drawbridge, killing 10 persons at Savannah, Ga. (2)

101 YEARS — Elusive "Sweet Charlie" gets 101 years in Tampa, Fla., on criminal attack conviction — wanted in more than 20 such attacks in year and a half. (8)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The Hollywood Scene

by Vernon Scott

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Take a quick look at Julie Gregg on the "Banyon" series because indications are the new series will be cancelled.

Julie has long golden brown hair, stands five-feet, four inches, is divorced and plays piano.

She lives in a three-bedroom, three-bathroom Hollywood apartment which she shares with Theresa Langdon, another actress whom she met when both of them were appearing in the movie, "The Godfather." Julie played the wife of Sonny Corleone.

In "Banyon" she is a girl who plays the piano in the saloon where the hero stops by for a drink.

But the NBC series occupies little enough of Julie's time.

Generally she reports to Warner Bros. two days a week for the show. She enjoys singing, despite the fact her voice is dubbed in later. Her hours allow her to return home in time to fix her own dinner.

THAT SUITS Julie who was graduated from a gourmet cooking school. She is particularly adept at roast rack of lamb with an herb crust. Ethnic dishes are her specialty. Greek, Italian and French recipes are her own personal favorites.

Sunday mornings at 11 are a special time for Julie who invites as many as 50 or 60 people over for brunch. She spends the preceding three days preparing the food.

"It takes hours and hours of peeling fresh fruit and making casserole dishes in advance," says Julie. "I only prepare dishes in advance that I know will keep well in the refrigerator."

It's not as if Julie were seeking another husband with her culinary artist. She was married for six years and now is enjoying single life.

She does, however, plan to remarry at some distant date and raise a family. To fend off any possibility of rushing back to wedlock Julie dates a number of men.

Explaining she is not a "sun person," Julie avoids the beach and rarely goes near a swimming pool.

"Lying in the sun makes me nervous," she says. "Too much sun ages a girl's face. And as an actress I don't need aging."

Still, Julie is ideal wife material. In addition to her magic in the kitchen, the actress is a surpassingly good seam-

stress. She makes more than half her own clothes.

SHE WILL SEE a fashion she admires, then go to the store and order a similar pattern to make her own blouses, dresses and, when the occasion demands, a fancy gown.

"I sew for two reasons," says Julie. "First it saves me a lot of money. Secondly when I go shopping I usually don't find anything I like."

On weekends Julie sometimes takes the telephone off the hook and just plain loafs. When she's feeling more energetic she jumps in her car and drives to San Francisco to see friends.

Of Italian descent, Julie starred for three months in "Man of La Mancha" in Rome earlier this year where she devoted much of her time visiting relatives.

Julie's life would be full, indeed, if only "Banyon" were renewed.

TV Notes

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 90-minute "Once Upon a Mattress" musical comedy special starring Carol Burnett on CBS Dec. 12 is the second time around for this one-time New York stage success. But this is a new production, this time in color, whereas the 1964 telecast was in black and white. Besides Miss Burnett, Jack Gilford and Jane White were in the original stage presentation and in the 1964 video special.

SHIRLEY JONES, star of ABC's "The Partridge Family" series, has a Bell Records single, "Ain't Love Easy," on the market. The song was introduced on the Nov. 3 episode of the television series.

ABC WILL have an early 1973 airing of a special starring Mario Thomas, late of the successful "That Girl" series. The show is "How to be a Woman" which has been written by the husband-wife team of Renee Taylor and Joe Bologna, who wrote Broadway's "Lovers and Strangers" of two seasons ago.

THE HUGHES Sports Network, with 150 stations, will telecast for 13 weeks, beginning Jan. 23, play in women's golf "Cinderella Tournament," in which 32 top-dollar winners on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour will compete.

THE FEB. 11 CBS 90-minute special tribute to Duke Ellington will have contributions from Count Basie, Tony Bennett, Ray Charles and Billy Eckstine.

Auto Electronics

by Ed Landwehr

Automobiles have more and more electronics added from year to year. Now, I see where they're experimenting with collision-avoidance radar to prevent tailgating accidents. A transmitter-receiver unit is mounted on the front of the car. The signal is received by a passive reflector on the rear of the vehicle ahead. The radar calculates the distance, and a buzzer sounds when the distance decreases one car length for each 10 miles per hour speed.

I suppose a more sophisticated version could control speed and even set the brakes. Who knows Landwehr's Home Appliances might be servicing these units in the next couple years. But for the present, remember the phone number 255-0700 will get you prompt television service and many of the other electronics, too.

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Four-Year History Reviewed

10 Trips In Project Apollo

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — There have been 10 missions since the manned flight testing phase of Project Apollo began four years ago.

Here is a summary of the manned flights of the nation's lunar landing project:

Apollo 7

Walter M. Schirra, Donn F. Eisele and Walter Cunningham took off on Oct. 22, 1968 on the first earth orbital test flight to the Apollo command ship. The spacecraft performed almost flawlessly for 163 orbits of earth during 11 days and included eight firings of the spaceship's main rocket engine. Apollo 7's astronauts also staged the first live telecast from space.

Apollo 8

Frank Borman, James A. Lovell and William A. Anders took a major step in the moon effort when they were launched Dec. 21, 1968 on the first Saturn 5 rocket to be manned. Apollo 8 broke the bonds of earth and went down in the history books as the first manned spaceship to sail to the moon and back. The three astronauts orbited it 10 times and returned home Dec. 27.

Apollo 9

James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart were launched into earth orbit March 3, 1969, in the first complete, three-module Apollo. During their 10-day flight, the astronauts tried out the rendezvous and docking operations vital to the lunar landing operation.

Apollo 10

Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan put it all together around the moon. They left earth May 18, 1969 and flew within nine miles of the lunar surface, on a dress rehearsal of moon landing operations. They orbited the moon 31 times and returned to earth on May 26.

Apollo 11

Neil A. Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin E. Aldrin set out from earth July 16, 1969, on a mission culminating man's dreams. Armstrong and Aldrin landed on the moon's Sea of Tranquility July 20, stayed there for 22 hours and collected 49 pounds of moon rock and soil while Collins remained in lunar orbit. The astronauts returned to a Pacific Ocean splash-down July 24.

Apollo 12

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean were launched Nov. 14, 1969 on the second lunar landing expedition. Conrad and Bean landed on

the Ocean of Storms for nearly 32 hours and left with 74 pounds of lunar specimens. Apollo 12 returned to earth Nov. 24.

Apollo 13

James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise set out April 11, 1970 on the third attempt to land on the moon. Instead, their command ship was rocked by an oxygen tank explosion en route and the mission turned into a harrowing fight for survival. They looped the moon and with the help of their landing craft made it safely back to earth on April 17.

Apollo 14

Alan B. Shepard, Stuart A. Roosa and Edgar D. Mitchell took off Jan. 31, 1971 on the mission originally assigned to Apollo 13. Shepard and Mitchell landed on the moon's Fra Mauro formation, spent 24 hours there and collected 91 pounds of moon specimens before rejoining Roosa in orbit and returning to earth Feb. 9.

Apollo 15

Scott, Alfred M. Worden and James B. Irwin were launched July 26, 1971 with an improved lunar module and Scott and Irwin landed near the Apennine Mountains. They used a moon car for the first time, visited an intriguing moon canyon and a mountain front and stayed on the moon a record 67 hours. During three surface excursions, they collected 169 pounds of moon samples. The three astronauts left a small satellite in lunar orbit before returning to earth on Aug. 7.

Apollo 16

Young, Thomas K. Mattingly and Charles M. Duke took off April 16, 1972 and Young and Duke became the ninth and tenth persons to walk the moon. They explored the hilly Descartes formation with the aid of another moon buggy, stayed on the moon 71 hours and gathered a record 208 pounds of lunar samples during three surface excursions. The astronauts returned to earth on April 27.

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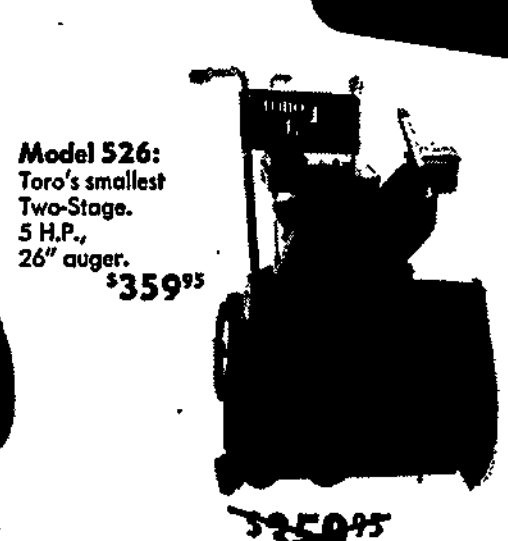
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Today On TV

Morning

| | | |
|------|---|--|
| 8:45 | 2 | Thought for the Day |
| 9:00 | 2 | News |
| 9:00 | 2 | News |
| 9:00 | 2 | Today's Meditation |
| 9:00 | 2 | Surprise Semester |
| 9:00 | 2 | Station Exchange |
| 9:05 | 2 | Five Minutes to Live By |
| 9:05 | 2 | Top of the Morning |
| 9:05 | 2 | Reflections |
| 9:30 | 2 | It's Worth Knowing... About Us |
| 9:30 | 2 | Evening Warm |
| 9:30 | 2 | Perspectives |
| 9:30 | 2 | Ray Stoney and Friends |
| 9:30 | 2 | Today in Chicago |
| 9:30 | 2 | Earl Nightingale |
| 9:30 | 2 | CBS News |
| 9:30 | 2 | Today |
| 9:30 | 2 | Kennedy & Company |
| 9:30 | 2 | Sesame Street |
| 9:30 | 2 | Captain Kangaroo |
| 9:30 | 2 | Garfield Goose |
| 9:30 | 2 | Carrasquillo |
| 9:30 | 2 | Movie, "Lute of the Wilderness," Jean Peters |
| 9:30 | 2 | Romper Room |
| 9:30 | 2 | Mister Rogers' Neighborhood |
| 9:30 | 2 | Human Relations and Motivation |
| 9:30 | 2 | The Joker's Wild |
| 9:30 | 2 | Dinah's Place |
| 9:30 | 2 | New Zoo Review |
| 9:30 | 2 | Sesame Street |
| 9:30 | 2 | Stock Market Observer |
| 9:30 | 2 | Ben Larson Interviews |
| 9:30 | 2 | Search for Science |
| 9:30 | 2 | The New Price is Right |
| 9:30 | 2 | Concentration |
| 9:30 | 2 | The Boy Leonard Show |
| 9:30 | 2 | Images and Things |
| 9:30 | 2 | New York Active Stock |
| 9:30 | 2 | Gambit |
| 9:30 | 2 | Sale of the Century |
| 9:30 | 2 | The Patty Duke Show |
| 9:30 | 2 | Mister Rogers' Neighborhood |
| 9:30 | 2 | Business News |
| 9:30 | 2 | Americans All |
| 9:30 | 2 | For the Love of Art |
| 9:30 | 2 | Love of Life |
| 9:30 | 2 | The Holly Wood Squares |
| 9:30 | 2 | Beethoven |
| 9:30 | 2 | The Mary Griffin Show |
| 9:30 | 2 | Cover to Cover |
| 9:30 | 2 | News |
| 9:30 | 2 | Sing, Children, Sing |
| 9:30 | 2 | Quest for the Best |
| 9:30 | 2 | Where the Heart Is |
| 9:30 | 2 | Jeopardy |
| 9:30 | 2 | Password |
| 9:30 | 2 | Business News |
| 9:30 | 2 | Science Hour |
| 9:30 | 2 | Geography |
| 9:30 | 2 | Views of the Market |
| 9:30 | 2 | News |
| 9:30 | 2 | CBS News |
| 9:30 | 2 | The Jack LaLanne Show |
| 9:30 | 2 | Search for Tomorrow |
| 9:30 | 2 | The Who, What or Where Game |
| 9:30 | 2 | Split Second |
| 9:30 | 2 | TV College - Business 117 |
| 9:30 | 2 | News |
| 9:30 | 2 | Kimba |
| 9:30 | 2 | Fashions in Sewing |
| 9:30 | 2 | NBC News |
| 9:30 | 2 | Popeye Theater |

Afternoon

| | | |
|-------|---|-------------------------------|
| 12:00 | 2 | The Lee Phillips Show |
| 12:00 | 2 | News Report |
| 12:00 | 2 | All My Children |
| 12:00 | 2 | Boyz n the City |
| 12:00 | 2 | TV College - Literature 111 |
| 12:00 | 2 | Business News |
| 12:00 | 2 | The 112 and Dirty Dragon Show |
| 12:00 | 2 | Prince Planet |
| 12:10 | 2 | Carrasquillo |
| 12:15 | 2 | Ask an Expert |
| 12:30 | 2 | As the World Turns |
| 12:30 | 2 | Three on a Match |

| | |
|------------|---------------|
| Channel 2 | WBBM-TV (CBS) |
| Channel 5 | WMAQ-TV (NBC) |
| Channel 7 | WLS-TV (ABC) |
| Channel 9 | WGN-TV (Ind) |
| Channel 11 | WTTW (PBS) |
| Channel 20 | WXXW (Educ) |
| Channel 26 | WCIU (Ind) |
| Channel 32 | WFLD (Ind) |
| Channel 44 | WSNS (Ind) |

Evening

| | | |
|------|---|--|
| 7:00 | 2 | Let's Make a Deal |
| 7:00 | 2 | Jeff's Collie |
| 7:00 | 2 | Whirlbirds |
| 7:00 | 2 | TV College - Reading 126 |
| 7:00 | 2 | Gene Inzer Report |
| 7:00 | 2 | Odd Hour News |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Guiding Light |
| 7:00 | 2 | Days of Our Lives |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Newswatch Game |
| 7:00 | 2 | Nanny and the Professor |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Market Basket |
| 7:00 | 2 | Garner Ted Armstrong |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Movie Game |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Wordsmith |
| 7:00 | 2 | Animals and Such |
| 7:00 | 2 | Word Magic |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Edge of Night |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Doctors |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Dating Game |
| 7:00 | 2 | Hazel |
| 7:00 | 2 | Stepping into Rhythm |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Galloping Gourmet |
| 7:00 | 2 | Movie, "Forbidden Street," Maurven O'Hara |
| 7:00 | 2 | Sing Along with Me |
| 7:00 | 2 | Land and People |
| 7:00 | 2 | Love Is a Many Splendored Thing |
| 7:00 | 2 | Another World |
| 7:00 | 2 | General Hospital |
| 7:00 | 2 | Love Lucy |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Electric Company |
| 7:00 | 2 | Business News |
| 7:00 | 2 | Joanne Carson's VIP's |
| 7:00 | 2 | Exploring the World of Science |
| 7:00 | 2 | Places in the News |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Secret Storm |
| 7:00 | 2 | Return to Peyton Place |
| 7:00 | 2 | One Life to Live |
| 7:00 | 2 | What My Line |
| 7:00 | 2 | Lillian, Yoga and You |
| 7:00 | 2 | News |
| 7:00 | 2 | My Favorite Martian |
| 7:00 | 2 | Commodity Comments |
| 7:00 | 2 | Odd Hour News |
| 7:00 | 2 | Family Affair |
| 7:00 | 2 | Sonnet |
| 7:00 | 2 | Love American Style |
| 7:00 | 2 | Beat the Clock |
| 7:00 | 2 | The French Chef |
| 7:00 | 2 | Harmonie |
| 7:00 | 2 | Felix the Cat |
| 7:00 | 2 | Laredo |
| 7:00 | 2 | Movie, "Gidget," Sandra Dee |
| 7:00 | 2 | Watch Your Child |
| 7:00 | 2 | Movie, "Dark at the Top of the Stars," Robert Preston - Part 2 |
| 7:00 | 2 | Gilligan's Island |
| 7:00 | 2 | Sesame Street |
| 7:00 | 2 | Magilla Gorilla and Friends |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Mike Douglas Show |
| 7:00 | 2 | Hogan's Heroes |
| 7:00 | 2 | Speed Racer |
| 7:00 | 2 | Mundo Hispano |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Flintstones |
| 7:00 | 2 | Mister Rogers' Neighborhood |
| 7:00 | 2 | Soul Train |
| 7:00 | 2 | The 112 and Dirty Dragon Show |
| 7:00 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports |
| 7:00 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports |
| 7:00 | 2 | Sesame Street |
| 7:00 | 2 | The Flying Nun |
| 7:00 | 2 | Roller Game |
| 7:00 | 2 | News, Weather, Sports |

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DuBrow On TV

10:30 PM by Rick DuBrow

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — With the holiday season upon us — plus the fact that many televiewers stay home nights because of winter weather — network video is preparing to offer up some of its top specials of the 1972-73 semester.

Barring a change in plans, however, the single overriding programming event on the home screen in the immediate future will be the coverage of the scheduled 13-day Apollo 17 manned moon mission aimed at a Dec. 8 launch, and there is special video interest in this flight.

Next week's scheduled launching is the last planned and manned U.S. spaceship venture to the lunar surface.

This means that when the Apollo 17 astronauts take their third man walk, scheduled for Dec. 13, it may be the final chance for quite a while for viewers to see — live, as it happens — men, or at least U.S. men, exploring the lunar terrain.

AND TELEVISION watchers who want to follow this historic mission from the start will be fortunate because it is scheduled for an evening launch, a time of day convenient to most viewers.

As for the more earthbound television specials, NBC-TV on Wednesday will bring us the highly publicized "Hallmark Hall of Fame" version of the famous comedy "The Man Who Came to Dinner," with Orson Welles.

And on the same night, NBC-TV will also offer us an hour jazz concert entitled "All-Star Swing Festival," featuring the original Benny Goodman Quartet with Teddy Wilson, Gene Krupa and Lionel Hampton, the Duke Ellington and Count Basie bands, the Dave Brubeck Quartet, Ella Fitzgerald and Joe Williams. There is also a musical tribute to the late Louis Armstrong, with his widow in the audience, and the jazz salute to him featuring such performers as Earl Fatha Hines, Barney Bigard, Bobby Hackett and Dizzy Gillespie. Trumpeter Doc Severinsen, musical conductor of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" Show is the host, and a participant. 9 p.m. CST.

TV Highlights

"ALL-STAR Swing Festival," NBC. Hour jazz concert, taped at New York's Philharmonic Hall, starring the original Benny Goodman quartet with Gene Krupa, Teddy Wilson, Lionel Hampton; the Duke Ellington and Count Basie bands; the Dave Brubeck Quartet; Ella Fitzgerald and Joe Williams. There is also a musical tribute to the late Louis Armstrong, with his widow in the audience, and the jazz salute to him featuring such performers as Earl Fatha Hines, Barney Bigard, Bobby Hackett and Dizzy Gillespie. Trumpeter Doc Severinsen, musical conductor of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" Show is the host, and a participant. 9 p.m. CST.

to the late Louis Armstrong, whose widow was in the audience when the special was taped at New York's Philharmonic Hall. And the Armstrong salute will feature such great jazz artists as Earl "Fatha" Hines on piano, Barney Bigard on clarinet and Bobby Hackett and Dizzy Gillespie on trumpet.

HOST FOR THE "All Star Swing Festival" will be Doc Severinsen, music conductor of a well-regarded jazz trumpet in his but unfortunately another noted musician ducor of NBC-TV's Johnny Carson show. A well-regarded jazz trumpet in his own right, Severinsen will also perform, but unfortunately another noted musician previously announced for the program, pianist Willie "the Lion" Smith, will not appear.

The hour, by the way, had been planned for next May 22, with the Wednesday time slot it is filling previously set for an Ann-Margaret musical-comedy special that has had to be postponed because of injuries she suffered in an accident.

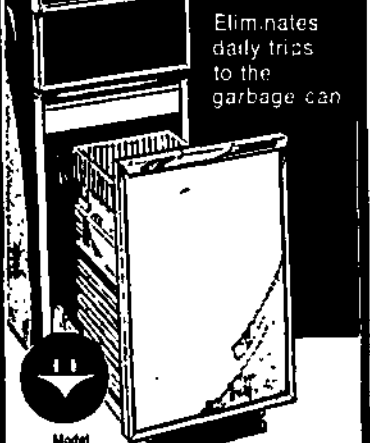
As another sidelight, CBS-TV's 90-minute tribute to Ellington Feb. 11, to be taped at the new Shubert Theater in the Century City area of Los Angeles, has already landed such performers as Basie, Tony Bennett, Ray Charles, Sammy Davis, Sarah Vaughan and Billy Eckstine. Title of the tribute: "Duke Ellington... We Love You Madly."

THIS COMING SUNDAY night, CBS-TV will present a 90-minute drama, "The House Without a Christmas Tree," starring Jason Robards and Mildred Natwick in an Eleanor Perry script about the yearning of a 10-year-old girl for her first Yule tree — something her stern, withdrawn, widower father has adamantly denied her since she was an infant.

On Dec. 12, Carol Burnett stars in a new, color, CBS-TV musical comedy production of the adult fairy tale "Once Upon a Mattress," based on Hans Christian Andersen's "The Princess and the Pea." It's the third time around in "Once Upon a Mattress" for Miss Burnett — first in a New York City stage run, then a black-and-white video presentation. After recently making a movie with Walter Matthau called "Pete 'N' Tillie," Miss Burnett flew east to see some screenings of the motion picture and according to "Daily Variety" columnist Army Archerd:

"En route to Boston, the plane passengers included Jackie Onassis, as well as Matthau and Miss Burnett. Latter nudged Walter with, 'If this plane goes down — I get third billing'."

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What is proper insulation? Recommendations vary with the type of construction. With electrically heated homes, we recommend the equivalent of 6" in the ceiling, 4" in the walls, and 2" in the floor. In all cases, the better the

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| | & .25 |
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| | & .35 |

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The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 33.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

16th Year—135

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, November 29, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Expected To Take 2 Weeks

Census Takers To Begin Counting Residents Today

Interviewers for the U. S. Census Bureau will start visiting Elk Grove Village homes today to take the latest "head count" of village residents. Some 30 interviewers are conducting the census which is expected to take two weeks.

Village Mgr. Charles Willis has said the interviewers will be gathering demographic information on households, including number of residents and ages, plus a tabulation of the number of dwelling units.

The census information is used by the state to compute the motor fuel tax and income tax rebates to the village.

Village trustees voted this summer to request a special census after the village was notified that its official 1970 census figure had been lowered from 24,516 to 21,097. Since then the population has been revised downward again to 20,346.

State officials said the 1970 population was adjusted because of an error in the

1970 census that included areas not within the corporate limits of the village at that time.

Elk Grove Village may gain an additional \$13,000 in state tax rebates as a result of the census although it will probably fall short of the 25,000 population mark required for home rule, Willis told trustees recently.

WILLIS SAID in predicting the population gain from a special census, the staff counted the number of dwelling units in the village and compared that with what was included in the April 1970 census and what was not included. He said each additional person over the last census count means about \$20 more in village revenue from state income tax and motor fuel tax rebates.

Concerning the new federal revenue sharing program, Willis said it was almost impossible to compute the monetary gain from that fund. However after

the \$3,000 cost of the census was paid, an extra \$13,000 should be realized from state tax rebates, he said.

Earlier this year village officials predicted that a new census count would exceed 25,000, qualifying Elk Grove Village for home rule powers. Under the Illinois Constitution, municipalities with home rule have more latitude in areas such as taxation.

In October Willis told trustees that the staff had reevaluated the population because of a slowdown in construction, and the village may fail to meet the 25,000 home rule population requirement.

He told trustees that there was no limit on the number of special census a village may conduct, and another census could be held later when the village had a better chance of reaching 25,000. For now, he said the added revenue will make the census profitable.



LIKE SO MANY ship masts in a sea of loam, dried corn stalks stand sentinel under a winter sun, announcing the arrival of cold weather to the township... and the sea will soon be snow.

Community Service Seeks More Money

Elk Grove Community Service will request an increase in its grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health when it applies for renewal of the grant, said Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service.

Rosen did not know exactly how much would be requested from the state. The first grant Community Service received, given during the summer, was for \$52,000.

The preliminary budget for Community Service for the next fiscal year totals approximately \$177,000.

After talking with village officials, Rosen said the village is planning to allocate about \$65,000 to the Community Service budget.

The balance of the budget funds, approximately \$112,000, will come from the state grant, possible allocations from other government agencies and donations from various charity groups.

THE APPLICATION for the state grant is due at the Illinois Department of Mental Health by Dec. 14.

Rosen said he will base the amount requested in the grant on what he esti-

mates can be received from other agencies.

The increase in the grant will be requested to permit the hiring of another half day of psychiatrist service, a full-time psychologist and a full-time clinical supervisor. No new staff counselors or therapists will be hired.

Dr. Charles Turk, a psychiatrist hired under the original grant, works only one day a week at Community Service.

Rosen said a clinical supervisor is needed to supervise the staff and clinical operation of Community Service.

Rosen now functions as clinical supervisor, but he said, increasing administrative duties are taking too much of his time to continue as supervisor.

If a clinical supervisor is hired, Rosen will remain as executive director and Dr. Turk will continue as medical director for the prescription of drugs.

Sacred Heart High Open House Sunday

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will have an open house for all prospective students and their parents on Sunday.

The program will start with a tour of the building at 2800 Central Rd. from 7 to

8:30 p.m. This will be followed by a presentation by administrators in the auditorium from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the presentation.

For further information call 392-6680.

Plan Independent Arlington Park, Randhurst Appraisal

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Arlington Park and Randhurst Shopping Center will be appraised by an independent, professional appraiser to test whether the multi-million-dollar properties have been grossly underassessed, as charged by a citizens' group.

The appraisals will be paid for by the Cook County assessor's office, which will also provide, perhaps for the first time, its complete files on the properties to aid in the evaluation.

The agreement to conduct the appraisal of the controversial properties came

during a shouting match yesterday during a hearing conducted by the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights.

The hearing was conducted by Richard Klase, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. Yesterday's hearing was the first of eight scheduled throughout the county.

The shouting match developed as Paul Booth, the co-chairman of the Citizens'

Action Program (CAP) was interrupted in his review of CAP charges of underassessments by Thomas Tully, chief deputy Cook County assessor.

In the past week CAP has charged that Cullerton's office has underassessed the Arlington Park racetrack-hotel complex by more than \$11.5 million and the Randhurst Center by more than \$7 million, resulting in tax losses of \$1.36 million and \$914,000 respectively.

OUTLINING THE details of the charges yesterday, Booth said, the fair market value of the land at Arlington

Park is \$39 million, according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, and should be assessed at 40 per cent, or about \$15.6 million. He said the improvements on the property should be assessed at \$8.7 million instead of the current \$7 million.

The main factor in the underassessments of Randhurst, Booth said, is the land on which the shopping center is located is assessed at only \$1.5 million, or about 8 1/4 per cent of its market value. Using Olcott's, CAP has said the land is worth more than \$18 million and, applying the 40 per cent assessment ratio,

should be assessed at almost \$7.3 million.

Tully, Cullerton's chief assistant for the past 18 months, interrupted Booth from the audience to challenge CAP's figures and methods in arriving at those figures.

Addressing Kissel, Tully said, "The improprieties made here today by Mr. Booth are shocking." He said the assessor's office will "stand behind" the 1972 assessments on the two large properties.

The agreement to have the properties appraised by professional appraisers came as Tully repeatedly asked Booth to

specify which professionals did the appraising for CAP and what, if any, market studies CAP used. Booth answered the CAP figures were obtained from Olcott's book.

"I challenge you (Booth) to get a professional appraisal from American Institute appraisers," Tully shouted.

"Will you pay for it?" Booth asked.

"Absolutely," said Tully.

KISSEL AND TULLY then agreed that the appraisal would be done by Frederick J. Alban, of Marshall and Stevens, (Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

A Japan Air Lines DC-8-62 burst into flames shortly after takeoff from a Moscow Airport and crashed in a snowstorm. A spokesman said 63 of the 76 passengers and crew were killed. There were 13 survivors.

North Vietnam, its private peace negotiations with the United States in recess, is arranging for extended military aid from Moscow and Peking. Communist radio broadcasts said.

Guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army struck with rocket and gunfire attacks against widely scattered targets within Northern Ireland and along its border with the Irish Republic in what the British Army said was a well planned operation.

Sen. Charles Percy, in Tokyo, called on American businessmen to develop a new market in Japan to help achieve the equilibrium of U.S. balance of payments.

Two convicted murderers who slit the throats of their victims during a prison riot in 1971 were put to death under France's 18th century guillotine. The executions were the first in France in more than three years.

The Nation

President Nixon named Elliot Richardson as defense secretary and Caspar Weinberger as welfare secretary in his second term administration. He also picked Roy Ash to be budget director.

Harvard professor Samuel Popkin

was released from jail after the federal grand jury hearing evidence in the release and distribution of the Pentagon Papers was discharged by a U.S. District Judge. Popkin was jailed Nov. 21 after he refused to answer certain questions from the grand jury concerning his sources on the Pentagon Papers.

The State

Senate Democrats blocked confirmation of 16 appointments by lame-duck Gov. Richard Ogilvie because, they said, incoming Gov. Daniel Walker should do it.

Authorities in Springfield said three young men were being questioned about the murder of an undercover narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Inland Steel Co. announced price increases of 3.8 per cent on all but its hot rolled and cold rolled sheet products effective Jan. 1 and Feb. 15.

The War

American fighter-bombers supporting South Vietnamese ground troops mistakenly attacked a hamlet with 500-pound bombs, killing at least 19 civilians and wounding 29 others. In other action, Communist gunners have apparently stopped a South Vietnamese marine drive in Quang Tri province with heavy artillery, mortar attacks and ground assaults.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

| | High | Low |
|---------------|------|-----|
| Atlanta | 61 | 42 |
| Buffalo | 37 | 31 |
| Denver | 29 | 3 |
| Houston | 77 | 45 |
| Miami Beach | 76 | 63 |
| New Orleans | 70 | 61 |
| New York | 50 | 45 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 44 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 31 |
| San Francisco | 66 | 51 |
| Washington | 57 | 52 |

The Market

Concern over the Vietnam peace negotiations kept some investors on the sidelines and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average gained 1.58 to 1,019.34. The average price of a common share lost 9 cents. Advances narrowly edged declines 749 to 726, among 1,817 issues. Turnover totaled 19,210,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange edged higher in moderately active trading.

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LIBRARY WORKER Connie Zawislak makes room for more books in the Schaumburg Township Public Library adult section as she prepares the book stacks for the 5,000 volumes processed this month.

Although the shelves are full in the new wing, the original building, now being remodeled, will accommodate 40 per cent of the adult reading material. Since the children's section on the lower level opened, 4,000 books have been added with 8,000 more to come.

Building Priority Granted To Parks

The Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board has given tentative approval to adoption of a policy granting Elk Grove Park District priority in using school facilities for after-school-hour programs.

The board will probably officially adopt the policy after details for granting priorities are worked out between the school and park administrations.

The tentative approval came at a special meeting of the school and park boards Monday.

The two boards also agreed on adopting a pilot program in which the park district will schedule all after-school activities, not only park recreational programs, at Grove and Lively junior high schools. If the pilot program is successful, the park district will schedule all programs at all Elk Grove Village schools.

The special meeting was at the request of Ed Hauser, president of the park board.

Hauser said the park district wanted a priority on using school facilities so that park recreational programs could be scheduled. Without assurance of getting the facilities, the park could not plan regularly scheduled activities.

Jack Claes, director of parks and recreation, said there was no difficulty now in getting school facilities, but problems could develop as demands for school facilities increased.

CLAES SAID THE park district had no intention of "hogging" school facilities. He said that after the park district planned its activities there would be ample time and facilities available for other groups wanting to use the schools.

After the priority policy had been agreed upon, members of the park board asked if the present rental fees for school facilities now being used by the park district could be reduced.

The fees were raised at the beginning of the school district's fiscal year which started July 1.

Richard Ludovissy, superintendent of recreation, said the raise came after the park district was into its fiscal year which started May 1. The raise had not been figured into the park district's budget and as a result, some programs had to be curtailed.

Members of the school board replied that fees had been raised to cover costs and could not be reduced.

Board Reverses Itself, OKs Construction Program

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education unanimously revived the Forest View High School practical architecture construction program Monday after cuts were made in the program budget.

The action reversed an earlier board position denying extra funds to the program, which will allow 12 students to spend next summer building a house near Lake Geneva, Wis.

Supt. Edward Gilbert and Forest View

Prin. Larry Jenness said they have cut the proposed budget for the program by \$2,098 since the board took its action two weeks ago. As a result, the board was only asked to approve \$3,592 in supplemental funds rather than the more than \$5,000 first requested.

The board also received three letters from parents with children in the program asking them to reconsider the action.

IN THE PROGRAM two teachers and

a class of students contract to design and build a house for a private owner. Work is done on prefabrication during the school year and actual construction is completed during the summer.

Gilbert said he hopes the program will become financially self-sufficient if the class can save an owner enough money over regular construction costs. The contract with the owner will provide that half of the saving between construction cost and appraised value will be rebated

to the school district, Gilbert explained.

Last summer was the first year for the program and the house built cost nearly as much as the eventual appraised value. The teachers had said they believe they can cut back construction costs this year.

Board members expressed pleasure that the budget had been cut back, but pointed out that per-pupil cost for the program remains very high. Board Member Richard Bachhuber said he would vote to continue the program one more year, but added, "At this price we can't afford to put it in the other schools and we can't spend this kind of money year after year."

TOTAL BUDGET for the program is now \$10,092, with most of the funds coming from the Forest View budget and from research and development funds set aside by the district.

In other action, the board increased the pay scales for substitute teachers and teachers for home-bound students. Daily rate for substitutes was raised from \$26.50 to \$27.50. After 10 days on a single job, the rate will be \$33 a day, up from a rate of \$31.80.

Rates for teachers of home-bound students were raised 20 cents from \$5.30 to \$5.50 per hour.

School Officials Investigate Plumbing

Officials of High School Dist. 214 are investigating charges that the plumbing work at Buffalo Grove High School is being installed unsatisfactorily by their plumbing contractor.

The charges were made Monday night at a meeting of the Dist. 214 Board of Education by Robert Pina, of 22 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, a plumber who was formerly employed by the contractor, William Ziegler and Sons Inc. of

Round Lake. Pina charged that plumbing installations in building A, the main part of the school now under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove, were being made contrary to accepted codes.

He said, "I could go into building A and point out at least 10 violations." He added the contractor is using a highly flammable plastic pipe in the insulation

and said a representative of the plumbers union had been on the job trying to get Ziegler employees to correct the situation.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said yesterday he had contacted representatives of Orput-Orput and Associates, the building's architects, about the charges and said the architects were investigating.

He added that Ziegler was the same plumbing contractor who had worked at Rolling Meadows High School and said, "We were always very much impressed with him on Rolling Meadows."

MIKE HAVLIN, a representative of Ziegler who works on the Buffalo Grove site, said he had been notified of the charges by Orput's representatives and added "It doesn't bother me too much."

Havlin said he had fired Pina recently because of unsatisfactory work and added, "I don't think he knows what he's talking about. We use the architects' plans and specifications all the time and I don't think Mr. Pina is qualified to say what he did."

Raymond J. Smith, a representative of the Journeyman Plumbers Local 130, confirmed that he had, as Pina said, been on the job site because of what he termed "minor irregularities."

Smith said, "It is my understanding that the minor violation is being repaired. It was a minor oversight that happens on a lot of jobs."

Smith declined to specify what the irregularity was and said, "I'm surprised that Mr. Pina went to the school board and that he didn't call the state plumbing inspector." Smith added that as a union official, "I have no power to say that they have to change something on the job."

Mobile Emergency Care Plan Starts Today In NW Suburbs

The Northwest suburbs Friday will embark on a unique pilot program that will bring emergency medical treatment to the doorsteps of some 190,000 persons.

The mobile emergency care program, in the planning stages for nearly a year, will officially go into operation Friday.

But hospital officials warn that without public awareness of the system and of what symptoms to look for in the injured and the ill, the program will not be effective.

Jack Ryan, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the system will be based, said flatly: "Unless people recognize the vital signs (especially in instances of heart attacks) and call, none of the training and equipment is going to do any good."

Ryan listed as tip-offs to a possible heart attack:

—Prolonged or oppressive pain in the center of the chest.
—Pain radiating to the shoulders, arms, neck or jaw.

—Sweating, nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath.

Sometimes, he said, the symptoms subside, then return.

THE MORE than 100 area firemen trained to administer emergency treatment will be able to handle virtually any kind of trauma case, in addition to heart attacks.

The paramedics will be working from regular fire department vehicles equipped with life-saving devices, including a defibrillator which administers an electrical shock to restore heartbeat.

To report an illness or injury, residents are asked to call their local fire department and describe the ailment.

There is no charge for the treatment or transportation to the hospital, Ryan said, because residents already pay for fire department services through municipal taxes.

Municipalities to be served by the mobile care unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness,

Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

The local program, conceived last December by Janet Schweitman, an Inverness housewife, and later expanded, is considered unique in the United States.

IN OTHER communities which have set up mobile care systems, the system is confined to one city. The local network is the first involving several towns.

It's been endorsed by the head of Illinois' trauma system, who has certified the hospital for its involvement in the program.

Doctors in the hospital's emergency room, headed by Dr. Stanley Zylo, will give instructions to paramedics over a two-way radio.

Other equipment at the scene will transmit indications of the patient's condition upon which the doctors will base their decisions.

Check Cashing Caper Leads To Auto Chase In Hoffman

by STEVE BROWN

A Chicago man rammed four police squad cars Monday night as he tried to elude police after allegedly attempting to cash a bogus check at a bank in Hoffman Estates.

More than a half dozen charges were placed against Harold E. Swanson, 40, of 1314 Rosedale Ave., Chicago, after he led police on a chase for more than 15 minutes through the Golf Rose shopping center, near the intersection of Higgins and Roselle roads. Speeds reached 60 miles per hour, police said.

Police said they were called to the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates about 6:15 p.m. when a teller noticed Swanson acting suspicious while attempting to cash a check.

When Hoffman Estates Police Patrolman David Nurzyck attempted to question Swanson while at the bank's drive-in window, he attempted to run the officer down, police said.

Swanson threw a number of checks and identification cards from the car he was driving during the chase, police added. They said Swanson's car left the

shopping center during the chase but roared back through the center while attempting to lose the squad cars.

SWANSON'S CAR was finally stopped at Higgins Road and Valley Drive, at the entrance to the Hermitage Trace apartments, west of the shopping center.

Two cars from the Cook County Sheriff's office were rammed by Swanson's car, when they attempted to curb him along Higgins Road, police said. A second Hoffman Estates police car was also damaged in the chase.

Swanson was charged with forgery, attempted deceptive practice, criminal damage to property, resisting arrest and reckless conduct. The Cook County Sheriff's office has also charged him with criminal damage to property.

Swanson tried to assault several officers after he was taken from his car, police said.

He is being held in the Cook County Jail after failing to post a \$30,000 bond. He is scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Court Friday.

Officers from the Illinois State Police and Schaumburg were called in to aid in the chase.

OK Appraisal Of Arlington, Randhurst

(Continued from page 1)

a nationally known appraisal firm, and two professional appraisers from Cullerton's office. Tully also told Kissel he would make available the complete files on Arlington Park and Randhurst to show the assessments are proper.

During a recess, Alban said the appraisal of the properties would not begin until the series of public hearings has ended. He said he plans to visit both sites and will base his evaluation on the assessor's figures, recent land sales in the area and on reproductive cost. He said he will also take an income approach in evaluating the property.

Alban said he would then report his findings to Kissel's hearing board.

Booth and other CAP workers at the hearing said they regard the agreement as a victory. They said they are confident the reappraisal of the properties will prove their charges of gross under-assessment and irretrievable tax loss to the taxpayers and schools.

Opening the hearing, Kissel noted he and his staff had conducted a six-month investigation of the practices of Cullerton's office and concluded the practices were "secretive, discriminatory and non-uniform."

He said the Board of Tax Appeals, "is so negligent we can only presume it is consciously done."

KISSEL SAID THE 900-page report on assessing practices contains many recommendations which will be presented to the governor, pending the conclusion of the hearings, early in January.

Earlier in his testimony, Booth praised the Kissel report and said, "The pattern of misassessment shown in the LGA study deserves immediate orders of reassessment," for the entire county.

"We expect the outcome of this will be sweeping reform orders. We need to shake it up, turn the assessor on his head so all those bills . . . will come fluttering out," Booth added.

Booth said reforming the office, "would make it difficult for the hanky-panky of the past to be perpetuated."

Cigaret Is Linked To Killer Fire

A lighted cigarette dropped into a sofa cushion may have caused the fire Monday night that killed two people in an unincorporated Arlington Heights, firemen said yesterday.

Actual cause of the blaze at 1650 Margaret Lane near Rand and Palatine roads has not been determined. Cook County Sheriff's Police, who are investigating, said they may have more information today.

A spokesman at the Cook County Morgue said Lucille Walter, 58 and John Reser, 88, her father, died from smoke inhalation. Inquests into the deaths will be held next month, he said.

Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould, whose department sent 22 men and five pieces of equipment to the scene, said Mrs. Walter may have been smoking in the living room and dropped a cigarette on the couch. He said she apparently picked up the smoking cushion and carried it to the utility room where she threw it into a shower stall.

"Apparently she never got to turn on the water. The smoke must have forced her away," Gould said. "We think she then ran back and tried to phone the fire department because the phone was off the hook. Then she apparently tried to help her father out of the bedroom."

Police said the two bodies were found in the bedroom. Gould estimated \$10,000 damage was done to the house.

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Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard

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Correction

The phone number listed in yesterday's Herald for volunteer foster families was printed incorrectly. The number to call should have been 593-6690.

Plan Independent Arlington Park, Randhurst Appraisal

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Arlington Park and Randhurst Shopping Center will be appraised by an independent, professional appraiser to test whether the multi-million-dollar properties have been grossly underassessed, as charged by a citizens' group.

The hearing was conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. Yesterday's hearing was the first of eight scheduled throughout the county.

OUTLINING THE details of the charges yesterday, Booth said the fair market value of the land at Arlington Park is \$39 million, according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, and should be assessed at 40 per cent, or about \$15.6 million. He said the improvements on the property should be assessed at \$8.7 million instead of the current \$7 million.

Tully, Cullerton's chief assistant for the past 18 months, interrupted Booth from the audience to challenge CAP's figures and methods in arriving at those figures.

Addressing Kissel, Tully said, "The Improvements made here today by Mr. Booth are shocking." He said the assessor's office will "stand behind" the 1972 assessments on the two large properties.

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The HERALD Wheeling

Cloudy

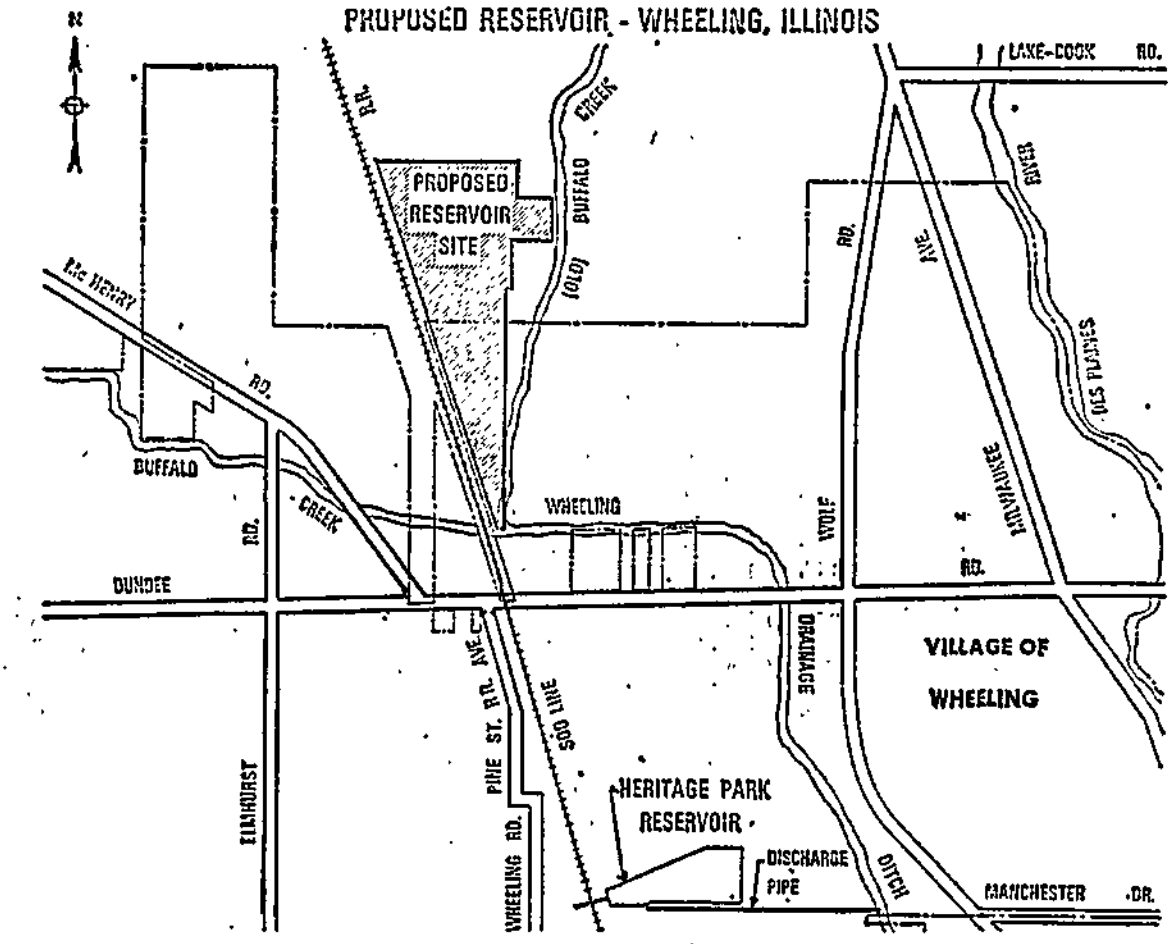
TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.
THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

24th Year—25 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Wednesday, November 29, 1972 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Local Officials Testify Against Tax Freeze

by LYNN ASINOF
Five representatives of local park and library districts will continue their fight against Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's proposed property tax freeze by testifying in Springfield next week before a joint Senate-House committee.

that at least one member will be in Springfield to testify when the hearings are called. They are also planning to muster support for their position by writing to local representatives and newspapers.



40-Acre Site Weighed For Water Basin

The Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) is studying a 40-acre tract east of the Soo Line R.R. tracks in Wheeling for possible use as a major retention basin in the lower Buffalo Creek watershed.

School Officials Investigate Plumbing

Officials of High School Dist. 214 are investigating charges that the plumbing work at Buffalo Grove High School is being installed unsatisfactorily by their plumbing contractor.

and said a representative of the plumbers union had been on the job trying to get Ziegler employees to correct the situation.

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Master Plan Meeting Scheduled For Friday

An open meeting to discuss alternatives to the Buffalo Grove master plan proposal will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the Willow Grove School gymnasium.

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Table with 4 columns: Section, Page, Title, and Page. Includes sections like Arts, Theatre, Bridge, Business, Comics, Crossword, Editorials, Horoscopes, Movies, Obituaries, School Lunches, Sports, Today on TV, Women's, and Want Ads.

Unique Pilot Program

Mobile Emergency Care Plan Starts

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But hospital officials warn that without public awareness of the system and of what symptoms to look for in the injured and the ill, the program will not be effective.

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TWO PERSONS DIED in a Monday night fire at this home, 1650 Margaret, near Arlington Heights. Dead is Lucille Walter, 58, and her father John Reset, 88, who apparently were overcome by smoke. Damage to the structure was estimated at \$10,000.

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Police said the two bodies were found in the bedroom. Gould estimated \$10,000 damage was done to the house.

Meeting Tonight

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board will hold a special meeting tonight to ratify a 1972-73 contract agreement with teachers.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the district administrative offices, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. Details of the contract, which has already been approved by the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA), will be released then.

The contract agreement was reached Nov. 18 during a four-hour mediation session with a representative of the American Arbitration Association (AAA). Mediation was agreed to after the two sides failed to reach an agreement in several months of bargaining.

Friendship Club To Tour Chicago

Members of the Wheeling High School International Friendship Club will open the Christmas season for the school's 12 foreign students with a trip to Chicago, Dec. 7.

The students will attend a city council meeting, walk down State Street to see the decorations and have lunch under the Christmas tree at Marshall Field's. A car tour along Lake Shore Drive will follow lunch so the students can see Buckingham Fountain, Art Institute, Prudential Building, John Hancock Center, the Opera House, Navy Pier, Water Tower, Old Town and Lincoln Park.

Open House Sunday

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will have an open house for all prospective students and their parents on Sunday.

The program will start with a tour of the building at 2800 Central Rd. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This will be followed by a presentation by administrators in the auditorium from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the presentation.

For further information call 392-6880.

Workshop Session Planned

Citizen Involvement To Be Studied

The Buffalo Grove Village Board is planning to conduct a workshop session, probably before Christmas to discuss ways of involving more citizens in village government.

Village Trustee Ed Osmon asked for the special session at Monday night's board meeting. Osmon also asked that three standing committees involving trustees and residents be revived.

Once there were four standing committees: public works, public relations, environmental control, and traffic and safety. The environmental control and legislative committees are currently the only ones functioning.

"DURING THE election we talked about involvement," Osmon said. "Committees would give people a chance to get involved. I think due to lack of op-

portunities, people have formed their own groups," he added.

In other business, the board passed an ordinance vacating Old Post Road and Carriage Way Drive in the Mill Creek subdivision. The action, in effect, makes the two streets deadend. The vacated portion will be added and the owners of abutting property each will gain title to 50 per cent of the land.

The trustees also passed an ordinance regulating the number of personnel in the Buffalo Grove Police Department. Acting on the recommendation of Police Chief Harry Walsh, the board designated the department shall employ one chief of police, three sergeants and 15 patrolmen. Currently there are 10 full-time patrolmen and three reserve patrolmen.

WILLIAM DETTMER, chief inspector, was named chairman of the newly-

formed electrical commission. The commission will meet once every two months to review electrical ordinances, electrical contractors and permit fees.

Appointed by the board to serve on the commission were Chuck Kleffer, 631 Weidner Rd., Rich Fallico, 833 Thornton Ln., Norman Ridel, 3 Regent Cr. and village electrical inspector Edward Biesezad.

Final action on the Promontory West development at the corner of Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads was delayed at least a week. The attorney for Chesterfield Builders, the developer, failed to submit the revised annexation agreement in time for the trustees to review and sign it at Monday's meeting. The formality of signing the agreement is the only action that remains before final approval.

Arlington Park Gets 77-Day Season

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday awarded 77 days of thoroughbred racing to Arlington Park Race Track for the 1973 season.

Arlington Park will be allowed to hold races from April 26 to July 24, hosting consecutive meets of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Clubs. In addition, the track was awarded the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet from April 19 to 25, which opens 1973 thoroughbred horse racing in Illinois.

The board also voted to reinstate "gimmick" betting, which board Chairman Alexander MacArthur has said leads to illegal activities around race tracks.

The vote for both "gimmick" betting and the Cook County racing schedule was five to two, with MacArthur and board member Gerald Fitzgerald voting against the measures.

MacArthur was visibly upset over the votes. As a result, he resigned his post, saying that he doesn't feel he has the support of the majority of the board.

"I had hoped we would have come up with a much better schedule," MacArthur said of the vote. "If I've learned anything in the last three years, it's that there are many things to be taken into consideration when constructing a racing schedule."

"I think all that has been ignored today. I don't know if my fellow commissioners did their homework," he said.

SOME OF THOSE considerations mentioned by MacArthur include testimony at board hearings. And the board heard two sides of the Arlington Park story at its Nov. 17 hearing.

John F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., owner of Arlington Park, argued in a letter read to the board that the local track should be awarded a longer season for 1973 than the 77 days it got for 1972. But his pleas did no good.

Loomer said a longer season at Arlington Park in 1973 would be in the best interest of Illinois and the sport of thoroughbred racing. The track applied for racing from May 19 to Oct. 12, including the charity meet for 126 days of racing. That's the maximum allowed by law.

"We feel we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to remodeling and reconstruction and our overall suitability to conduct Chicago's only major league thoroughbred racing," Loomer wrote to the board.

LOOME WROTE THAT Arlington

Park spent some \$2.7 million on improvements this year alone. Included in that were new steel and concrete barns and new dormitories for stable hands. Loomer said that if such improvements are to continue, the track must be awarded more than 77 days of racing for 1973.

But an educational consultant hired by the board testified at those same hearings that Arlington Park is not all that its owners make it out to be.

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The hearing was conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing procedure in Cook County. It was the first of eight such hearings to be held in the next few weeks.

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Unique Pilot Program

Mobile Emergency Care Plan Starts

The Northwest suburbs Friday will embark on a unique pilot program that will bring emergency medical treatment to the doorsteps of some 190,000 persons.

The mobile emergency care program, in the planning stages for nearly a year, will officially go into operation Friday.

But hospital officials warn that without public awareness of the system and of what symptoms to look for in the injured and the ill, the program will not be effective.

Jack Ryan, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the system will be based, said flatly: "Unless people recognize the vital signs (especially in instances of heart attacks) and call, none of the training and equipment is going to do any good."

Ryan listed as tip-offs to a possible heart attack:

—Prolonged or oppressive pain in the center of the chest.

—Pain radiating to the shoulders, arms, neck or jaw.

—Sweating, nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath.

Sometimes, he said, the symptoms subside, then return.

THE MORE than 100 area firemen trained to administer emergency treatment will be able to handle virtually any kind of trauma case, in addition to heart attacks.

The paramedics will be working from

regular fire department vehicles equipped with life-saving devices, including a defibrillator which administers an electrical shock to restore heartbeat.

To report an illness or injury, residents are asked to call their local fire department and describe the ailment.

There is no charge for the treatment or transportation to the hospital, Ryan said, because residents already pay for fire department services through municipal taxes.

Municipalities to be served by the mobile care unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

The local program, conceived last December by Janet Schwetman, an Inverness housewife, and later expanded, is considered unique in the United States.

IN OTHER communities which have set up mobile care systems, the system is confined to one city. The local network is the first involving several towns.

It's been endorsed by the head of Illinois' trauma system, who has certified the hospital for its involvement in the program.

Doctors in the hospital's emergency room, headed by Dr. Stanley Zydlo, will give instructions to paramedics over a two-way radio.

Other equipment at the scene will transmit indications of the patient's condition upon which the doctors will base their decisions.



TWO PERSONS DIED in a Monday night fire at this home, 1650 Margaret, near Arlington Heights. Dead is Lucille Walter, 58, and her father John Reset, 88, who apparently were overcome by smoke. Damage to the structure was estimated at \$10,000.

Workshop Session Planned

Citizen Involvement To Be Studied

The Buffalo Grove Village Board is planning to conduct a workshop session, probably before Christmas to discuss ways of involving more citizens in village government.

Village Trustee Ed Osmon asked for the special session at Monday night's board meeting. Osmon also asked that three standing committees involving trustees and residents be revived.

Once there were four standing committees: public works, public relations, environmental control, and traffic and safety. The environmental control and legislative committees are currently the only ones functioning.

"DURING THE election we talked about involvement," Osmon said. "Committees would give people a chance to get involved. I think due to lack of op-

portunities, people have formed their own groups," he added.

In other business, the board passed an ordinance vacating Old Post Road and Carriage Way Drive in the Mill Creek subdivision. The action, in effect, makes the two streets deadend. The vacated portion will be sodd and the owners of abutting property each will gain title to 50 per cent of the land.

The trustees also passed an ordinance regulating the number of personnel in the Buffalo Grove Police Department. Acting on the recommendation of Police Chief Harry Walsh, the board designated the department shall employ one chief of police, three sergeants and 15 patrolmen. Currently there are 10 full-time patrolmen and three reserve patrolmen.

WILLIAM DETTMER, chief inspector, was named chairman of the newly-

formed electrical commission. The commission will meet once every two months to review electrical ordinances, electrical contractors and permit fees.

Appointed by the board to serve on the commission were Chuck Kleffer, 631 Weldner Rd., Rich Falcio, 833 Thornton Ln., Norman Ridel, 3 Regent Cr. and village electrical inspector Edward Bleszczad.

Final action on the Promontory West development at the corner of Arlington Heights and Lake-Cook roads was delayed at least a week. The attorney for Chesterfield Builders, the developer, failed to submit the revised annexation agreement in time for the trustees to review and sign it at Monday's meeting. The formality of signing the agreement is the only action that remains before final approval.

Arlington Park Gets 77-Day Season

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday awarded 77 days of thoroughbred racing to Arlington Park Race Track for the 1973 season.

Arlington Park will be allowed to hold races from April 26 to July 24, hosting consecutive meets of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Clubs. In addition, the track was awarded the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet from April 19 to 25, which opens 1973 thoroughbred horse racing in Illinois.

The board also voted to reinstate "gimmick" betting, which board Chairman Alexander MacArthur has said leads to illegal activities around race tracks.

The vote for both "gimmick" betting and the Cook County racing schedule was five to two, with MacArthur and board member Gerald Fitzgerald voting against the measures.

MacArthur was visibly upset over the votes. As a result, he resigned his post, saying that he doesn't feel he has the support of the majority of the board.

"I had hoped we would have come up with a much better schedule," MacArthur said of the vote. "If I've learned anything in the last three years, it's that there are many things to be taken into consideration when constructing a racing schedule."

"I think all that has been ignored today. I don't know if my fellow commissioners did their homework," he said.

SOME OF THOSE considerations mentioned by MacArthur include testimony at board hearings. And the board heard two sides of the Arlington Park story at its Nov. 17 hearing.

John F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., owner of Arlington Park, argued in a letter read to the board that the local track should be awarded a longer season for 1973 than the 77 days it got for 1972. But his pleas did no good.

Loomer said a longer season at Arlington Park in 1973 would be in the best interest of Illinois and the sport of thoroughbred racing. The track applied for racing from May 19 to Oct. 12, including the charity meet for 126 days of racing. That's the maximum allowed by law.

"We feel we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction and our overall suitability to conduct Chicago's only major league thoroughbred racing," Loomer wrote to the board.

LOOMER WROTE THAT Arlington

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Cigaret Is Linked To Killer Fire

A lighted cigaret dropped into a sofa cushion may have caused the fire Monday night that killed two people in unincorporated Arlington Heights, firemen said yesterday.

Actual cause of the blaze at 1650 Margaret Lane near Rand and Palatine roads has not been determined. Cook County Sheriff's Police, who are investigating, said they may have more information today.

A spokesman at the Cook County Morgue said Lucille Walter, 58 and John Reset, 88, her father, died from smoke inhalation. Inquests into the deaths will be held next month, he said.

Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould, whose department sent 22 men and five pieces of equipment to the scene, said Mrs. Walter may have been smoking in the living room and dropped a cigaret on the couch. He said she apparently picked up the smoking cushion and carried it to the utility room where she threw it into a shower stall.

"Apparently she never got to turn on the water. The smoke must have forced her away," Gould said. "We think she then ran back and tried to phone the fire department because the phone was off the hook. Then she apparently tried to help her father out of the bedroom."

Police said the two bodies were found in the bedroom. Gould estimated \$10,000 damage was done to the house.

Meeting Tonight

The Prospect Heights Dist. 23 School Board will hold a special meeting tonight to ratify a 1972-73 contract agreement with teachers.

The meeting will begin at 6 p.m. in the district administrative offices, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd. Details of the contract, which has already been approved by the Prospect Heights Education Association (PHEA), will be released then.

The contract agreement was reached Nov. 18 during a four-hour mediation session with a representative of the American Arbitration Association (AAA). Mediation was agreed to after the two sides failed to reach an agreement in several months of bargaining.

Friendship Club To Tour Chicago

Members of the Wheeling High School International Friendship Club will open the Christmas season for the school's 12 foreign students with a trip to Chicago, Dec. 7.

The students will attend a city council meeting, walk down State Street to see the decorations and have lunch under the Christmas tree at Marshall Field's. A car tour along Lake Shore Drive will follow lunch so the students can see Buckingham Fountain, Art Institute, Prudential Building, John Hancock Center, the Opera House, Navy Pier, Water Tower, Old Town and Lincoln Park.

Open House Sunday

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will have an open house for all prospective students and their parents on Sunday.

The program will start with a tour of the building at 2800 Central Rd. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This will be followed by a presentation by administrators in the auditorium from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the presentation.

For further information call 392-6880.

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

96th Year—11 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Wednesday, November 29, 1972 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Seeks Approval Of Republicans

Wendell Jones A Candidate For President Of Village

Wendell E. Jones, a Palatine village trustee since 1967, has announced his candidacy for village president.

Jones, 35, is the first declared candidate for the post.

He'll seek the nod from Republican Party leaders to head the GOP's slate of contenders for village office in the April 17 election.

As the only Republican now serving on the village board, Jones is considered a likely possibility to capture the party's nomination for village president.

IF HE IS NOT slated, Jones said yesterday, he would run in a Republican primary that would be held Feb. 27.

There has never been a primary in Palatine.

Likely opposition in the April election would be Clayton W. Brown or Terry L. Leighly. Both are incumbent village trustees.

Brown ran successfully as a Republican in 1967, then, dropped by the party in 1971, was reelected as a member of what



Wendell Jones

was then called the Village Incumbent Party, now known as the Village Independent Party.

Leighly also began his trustee term as a Republican, winning under the GOP banner in 1969. He too has since switched to the VIPs.

JONES WAS APPOINTED a village trustee in 1967 and won a full term as a Republican in 1969.

He said his platform for village president is not finalized, but said it would include his own views and the views of Palatine residents. "I will go to them and ask their opinions," he pledged.

Jones is director of the West Suburban Association for the Hearing, Orthopedically and Visually Impaired in Lombard. He previously was associated with Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 in special education posts and was area assistant superintendent for North-Northwest Cook County in the Cook County school system.

"HE'S BEEN A MEMBER of various educational organizations on suburban

county and state levels.

Locally, Jones was chairman of the Palatine Township Mental Health Committee and was active in the formation of the Countryside YMCA.

He received the Y's outstanding leadership service to youth award in 1970, and received the Jaycees' Palatine "Man of the Year" award in 1967.

Politically, Jones is a member of the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization's senior advisory committee.

HE'S BEEN A GOP precinct captain since 1965, and has served as campaign chairman for Robert P. Hanrahan, unsuccessful candidate for Cook County Superintendent of Schools in 1970, and as Palatine Township coordinator for U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, in his successful bid for reelection earlier this month.

Jones holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Ball State University, Muncie, Ind.

He and his wife, Jane, and their three children live at 557 W. Gilbert St.

\$20,000 Payout OKd For Repair Of Well

The Palatine Village Board this week authorized payment of nearly \$20,000 for repairs to Well No. 7 on Smith Street.

J. P. Miller Artesian Well Co., Brookfield, received \$19,350 for reconstructing the well. A mechanical failure in the shaft caused the bottom part of the shaft to come loose and drop into the well about two months ago.



DOWNTOWN PALATINE is all decked out and ready for Christmas — now all we need is a little bit of snow to make the holiday season authentic.

Park Board Weighs Plans For Licensing

Licensing agreements between residents and the Palatine Park District came one step closer to reality last night when park commissioners settled some basic details for the use of the 185-foot-wide Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way.

The Palatine Trail, a planned hiking, bicycle and nature path, will take only the central 85-foot portion of the right-of-way, which runs east-west for two miles through Palatine.

A final lease arrangement was settled last week between the park district and Commonwealth Edison Co.

The park district is preparing to license the remaining 50 feet on either side of the trail to property owners adjoining the right-of-way.

LIABILITY INSURANCE for the licensed property was the biggest single problem regarding the right-of-way.

Under the present arrangement, residents will have to show \$500,000 to \$1 million liability coverage for their 50-foot-wide portion, the same amount carried by the park district.

Commissioners had been uncertain about how much insurance to require before the licensing agreements are signed.

While the park district holds its own insurance for park-related activities on the entire 185-foot right-of-way, licensed residents will be liable for possible injuries incurred by their own guests on their segments of the property.

"I'd strongly recommend the board ask \$500,000 to \$1 million coverage," attorney Roger Bjorvik said last night.

The board had been considering a lower requirement of \$300,000 to \$500,000 coverage by residents, which would have cost roughly \$45 for a three-year policy. No figures were available for the higher insurance rates.

SINCE NO FENCES may be constructed dividing the outside 10-foot areas from the central portion, residents have been particularly concerned about the liability coverage.

Motorcycles and snowmobiles are another issue worrying some of the 102 homeowners along the utility's property. When a Palatine resident told park district commissioners that motorcycleists frequently ride on the right-of-way, Director Fred P. Hall assured him that the park district's lease with Commonwealth Edison Co. forbids motorized vehicles on the trail.

One exception may be park district use of a small motorcycle or snowmobile for patrol or maintenance purposes.

A token license fee of \$1 probably would be charged to residents for use of the 50-foot portion adjoining their lots.

No date was set for issuing of the license.

Nursing Home False Alarm

An overheated boiler room triggered a false alarm last night at the Plum Grove Nursing Home, 24 S. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine.

Fire Chief Orville Helms said temperatures of 190 degrees F. in the basement boiler room of the home set off the alarm.

The 60 patients in the nursing home were not evacuated. The incident occurred at about 7 p.m.

Parking On Hellen Road To Be Outlawed

Parking will soon be prohibited on both sides of Hellen Road between Hicks Road and Oak Street in Palatine.

The Palatine Village Board this week issued the parking ban, contending that industrial firms in the area whose employees have been parking on Hellen are expected to provide a sufficient number of off-street parking.

Arlington Park, Randhurst Appraisal Planned

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Arlington Park and Randhurst Shopping Center will be appraised by an independent, professional appraiser to test whether the multi-million-dollar properties have been grossly underassessed, as charged by a citizens' group.

The appraisals will be paid for by the Cook County assessor's office, which will also provide, perhaps for the first time, its complete files on the properties to aid in the evaluation.

The agreement to conduct the appraisal of the controversial properties came during a shouting match yesterday during a hearing conducted by the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights.

The hearing was conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. Yesterday's hearing was the first of eight scheduled throughout the county.

The shouting match developed as Paul Booth, the co-chairman of the Citizens Action Program (CAP) was interrupted in his review of CAP charges of underassessments by Thomas Tully, chief dep-

uty Cook County assessor.

In the past week CAP has charged that Cullerton's office has underassessed the Arlington Park racetrack-hotel complex by more than \$11.5 million and the Randhurst Center by more than \$7 million, resulting in tax losses of \$1.38 million and \$914,000 respectively.

OUTLINING THE details of the charges yesterday, Booth said the fair market value of the land at Arlington Park is \$39 million, according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, and should be assessed at 40 per cent, or about \$15.6 million. He said the improvements on the property should be assessed at \$8.7 million instead of the current \$7 million.

Arlington Park Gets 77-Day Season

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday awarded 77 days of thoroughbred racing to Arlington Park Race Track for the 1973 season.

Arlington Park will be allowed to hold races from April 26 to July 24, hosting consecutive meets of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Clubs. In

The main factor in the underassessments of Randhurst, Booth said, is the land on which the shopping center is located is assessed at only \$1.5 million, or about 8 1/2 per cent of its market value. Using Olcott's, CAP has said the land is worth more than \$18 million and, applying the 40 per cent assessment ratio, should be assessed at almost \$7.3 million.

Tully, Cullerton's chief assistant for the past 18 months, interrupted Booth from the audience to challenge CAP's figures and methods in arriving at those figures.

Addressing Kissel, Tully said, "The underassessments made here today by Mr. Booth are shocking." He said the asses-

sor's office will "stand behind" the 1972 assessments on the two large properties.

The agreement to have the properties appraised by professional appraisers came as Tully repeatedly asked Booth to specify which professionals did the appraising for CAP and what, if any, market studies CAP used. Booth answered the CAP figures were obtained from Olcott's book.

"I challenge you (Booth) to get a professional appraisal from American Institute appraisers," Tully shouted.

"Will you pay for it?" Booth asked.

"Absolutely," said Tully.

KISSEL AND TULLY then agreed that the appraisal would be done by Fred-

erick J. Alban, of Marshall and Stevens, a nationally known appraisal firm, and two professional appraisers from Cullerton's office. Tully also told Kissel he would make available the complete files on Arlington Park and Randhurst to show the assessments are proper.

During a recess, Alban said the appraisal of the properties would not begin until the series of public hearings has ended. He said he plans to visit both sites and will base his evaluation on the assessor's figures, recent land sales in the area and on reproductive cost. He said he will also take an income approach in evaluating the property.

Alban said he would then report his findings to Kissel's hearing board.

Booth and other CAP workers at the hearing said they regard the agreement as a victory. They said they are confident the reappraisal of the properties will prove their charges of gross underassessments and irretrievable tax loss to the taxpayers and schools.

Opening the hearing, Kissel noted he and his staff had conducted a six-month investigation of the practices of Cullerton's office and concluded the practices were "secretive, discriminatory and non-

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

A Japan Air Lines DC-8-62 burst into flames shortly after takeoff from a Moscow Airport and crashed in a snowstorm. A spokesman said 63 of the 76 passengers and crew were killed. There were 13 survivors.

North Vietnam, its private peace negotiations with the United States in recess, is arranging for extended military aid from Moscow and Peking, Communist radio broadcasts said.

Guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army struck with rocket and gunfire attacks against widely scattered targets within Northern Ireland and along its border with the Irish Republic in what the British Army said was a well planned operation.

Sen. Charles Percy, in Tokyo, called on American businessmen to develop a new market in Japan to help achieve the equilibrium of U.S. balance of payments.

Two convicted murderers who slit the throats of their victims during a prison riot in 1971 were put to death under France's 18th century guillotine. The executions were the first in France in more than three years.

The Nation

President Nixon named Elliot Richardson as defense secretary and Caspar Weinberger as welfare secretary in his second term administration. He also picked Roy Ash to be budget director.

Harvard professor Samuel Popkins

was released from jail after the federal grand jury hearing evidence in the release and distribution of the Pentagon Papers was discharged by a U.S. District Judge. Popkins was jailed Nov. 21 after he refused to answer certain questions from the grand jury concerning his sources on the Pentagon Papers.

The State

Senate Democrats blocked confirmation of 16 appointments by lame-duck Gov. Richard Ogilvie because, they said, incoming Gov. Daniel Walker should do it.

Authorities in Springfield said three young men were being questioned about the murder of an undercover narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Inland Steel Co. announced price increases of 3.8 per cent on all but its hot rolled and cold rolled sheet products effective Jan. 1 and Feb. 16.

The War

American fighter-bombers supporting South Vietnamese ground troops mistakenly attacked a hamlet with 500-pound bombs, killing at least 19 civilians and wounding 29 others.

Sports

NBA Basketball
Kansas City-Omaha 92, BULLS 91
College Basketball
Northern Illinois 84, Wis.-Green Bay 78

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
Atlanta 61 42
Buffalo 37 31
Denver 29 3
Houston 77 48
Miami Beach 78 69
New Orleans 70 61
New York 50 45
Phoenix 71 44
St. Louis 48 31
San Francisco 68 51
Washington 57 52

The Market

Concern over the Vietnam peace negotiations kept some investors on the sidelines and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average gained 1.58 to 1,019.34. The average price of a common share lost 9 cents. Advances narrowly edged declines 749 to 728, among 1,817 issues. Turnover totaled 19,210,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange edged higher in moderately active trading.

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Area Park Chiefs To Argue Against Tax Freeze

A delegation of local park district directors plans to appear next week before the joint House-Senate committee in Springfield to argue against the proposed real estate tax freeze currently under committee review.

Salt Creek Park District Director Jim DeVos, one of six park representatives who met with local legislators in the state capital over the weekend to lobby against the bill, said yesterday he expects to testify before the committee next Tuesday or Wednesday. DeVos, along with Wheeling Director Dave Phillips, and Palatine Director Fred Hall, will attempt to explain what would happen to special taxing districts like parks and libraries if the freeze is approved in its present form.

According to DeVos, each of the three will present their case against the freeze from different standpoints. The Salt Creek director said he will center his argument around the crippling effect the freeze would have on future park land acquisition efforts.

"I'll bring up our suit against the Rolling Meadows district," DeVos said. (The suit involves a dispute between the districts as to which should have taxing control of a \$6.9 million industrial park currently under the jurisdiction of the Rolling Meadows district.)

"And I'll bring up the fact that we are at such a low tax rate (22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation) that we won't be able to keep up with other parks in the future if the freeze is passed in its present form," he said.

The freeze currently being considered by a special session of the Illinois General Assembly was proposed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie in October. It would impose a ceiling on the amount of money a taxing body could collect for the next five years

by freezing at 1973 levels the total tax dollar, not the tax rate, a district collects. The freeze would apply to all taxing districts in the state, including schools, but would especially hurt special districts like parks because they will not be entitled to other sources of funds, in particular revenue sharing.

Parks would also be hurt, DeVos explained, because a freeze would cut off growth potential for parks. He said this would happen because parks would not have access to monies for land purchase. By the time the freeze would be lifted, open lands would either be gone or what land was left might not be worthwhile for the districts to have, DeVos said.

Of his own district, DeVos said growth is a particularly important factor to consider. "We will have to be prepared to

develop," he said of the relatively small district, "because we never know when the people at Arlington Park Towers might say 'get out.'"

SALT CREEK currently uses swimming pool and other facilities at the hotel.

"There is no reason why just because we're a small district we can't have a swimming pool," he said. He added the district had planned a rate increase for next year to provide for wide ranging improvements and expansion.

DeVos expects others who will testify before the committee to emphasize the problems the freeze would cause as far as referendum voting and maintenance costs are concerned. Testimony before the committee is open to anyone, DeVos explained, but the park district represen-

tatives were urged to appear by the Illinois Association of Parks and by local legislators, who talked with the directors over the weekend.

During the weekend trip, the directors met with Reps. Eugene Schlickman, Eugene Chapman, and David Regner who each indicated they were not in favor of the proposed freeze. "Schlickman said he would make two amendments to the bill," DeVos noted. "One would be to allow special districts some other way to get funds. He didn't elaborate on the other."

While DeVos said the general impression in Springfield was that the bill in its present form will not pass, he emphasized he was not in opposition to the concept of a freeze but rather to the rigidity of the pending bill.

"I wish they would have a freeze, and I think most park districts feel that way too," DeVos said. He said a freeze would actually help park districts in the long run because taxpayers would see exactly what services were being provided from the taxes paid each year.

But the freeze would have to come in some other form, say on tax rates, DeVos noted, so that districts could have other means of financial support.

"Eventually, the freeze will keep coming up," he said. "We're just kicking it in the back right now. But the trip was an enlightening experience because park districts usually don't get 'politically' involved."

"We probably should have done this ten years ago," he added.

Unique Pilot Program

Mobile Emergency Care Plan Starts

The Northwest suburbs Friday will embark on a unique pilot program that will bring emergency medical treatment to the doorsteps of some 150,000 persons.

The mobile emergency care program, in the planning stages for nearly a year, will officially go into operation Friday.

But hospital officials warn that without public awareness of the system and of what symptoms to look for in the injured and the ill, the program will not be effective.

Jack Ryan, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the system will be based, said flatly: "Unless people recognize the vital signs (especially in instances of heart attacks) and call, none of the training and equipment is going to do any good."

Ryan listed as tip-offs to a possible heart attack:

—Prolonged or oppressive pain in the center of the chest.

—Pain radiating to the shoulders, arms, neck or jaw.

—Sweating, nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath.

Sometimes, he said, the symptoms subside, then return.

THE MORE than 100 area firemen trained to administer emergency treat-

ment will be able to handle virtually any kind of trauma case, in addition to heart attacks.

The paramedics will be working from regular fire department vehicles equipped with life-saving devices, including a defibrillator which administers an electrical shock to restore heartbeat.

To report an illness or injury, residents are asked to call their local fire department and describe the ailment.

There is no charge for the treatment or transportation to the hospital, Ryan said,

because residents already pay for fire department services through municipal taxes.

Municipalities to be served by the mobile care unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

The local program, conceived last December by Janet Schweitzer, an Inverness housewife, and later expanded, is considered unique in the United States.

IN OTHER communities which have set up mobile care systems, the system

is confined to one city. The local network is the first involving several towns.

It's been endorsed by the head of Illinois' trauma system, who has certified the hospital for its involvement in the program.

Doctors in the hospital's emergency room, headed by Dr. Stanley Zylio, will give instructions to paramedics over a two-way radio.

Other equipment at the scene will transmit indications of the patient's condition upon which the doctors will base their decisions.

OK Appraisal Of Arlington, Randhurst

(Continued from page 1)

uniform."

He said the Board of Tax Appeals, "is so negligent we can only presume it is consciously done."

KISSEL SAID THE 900-page report on assessing practices contains many recommendations which will be presented to the governor, pending the conclusion of the hearings, early in January.

Earlier in his testimony, Booth praised the Kissel report and said, "The pattern of misassessment shown in the LGA study deserves immediate orders of reassessment," for the entire county.

"We expect the outcome of this will be sweeping reform orders. We need to shake it up, turn the assessor on his head so all those bills... will come fluttering out," Booth added.

Booth said reforming the office, "would make it difficult for the hanky-panky of the past to be perpetuated."

Homeowners' Dance Dec. 9 At Towers

The Hunting Ridge Homeowner's Association Christmas dance will be held at the Arlington Park Towers hotel Dec. 9.

Members of the homeowner's association are welcome to attend. Tickets are \$20 for each couple and may be purchased from social chairman, Mrs. John Anderson, 934 S. Harvard; Mrs. Earl Poguske, 1046 Peregrine or Mrs. Jack Davis, 1154 W. Mallard. Reservations should be made by Dec. 1.

Race Board Gives 77-Day Season To Arlington Park

(Continued from page 1)

saying that he doesn't feel he has the support of the majority of the board.

"I had hoped we would have come up with a much better schedule," MacArthur said of the vote. "If I've learned anything in the last three years, it's that there are many things to be taken into consideration when constructing a racing schedule."

"I think all that has been ignored today, I don't know if my fellow commissioners did their homework," he said.

SOME OF THOSE considerations mentioned by MacArthur include testimony at board hearings. And the board heard two sides of the Arlington Park story at its Nov. 17 hearing.

John F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., owner of Arlington Park, argued in a letter read to the board that the local track should be awarded a longer season for 1973 than the 77 days it got for 1972. But his pleas did no good.

Loomer said a longer season at Arlington Park in 1973 would be in the best interest of Illinois and the sport of thoroughbred racing. The track applied for racing from May 19 to Oct. 12, including the charity meet for 126 days of racing. That's the maximum allowed by law.

"We feel we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to remodeling and reconstruction and our overall suitability to conduct Chicago's only major league thoroughbred racing," Loomer wrote to the board.

LOOMER WROTE THAT Arlington Park spent some \$2.7 million on improvements this year alone. Included in that were new steel and concrete barns and new dormitories for stable hands. Loomer said that if such improvements are to continue, the track must be awarded more than 77 days of racing for 1973.



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Auditors May Allow Vote On Ending Township Rule

Palatine Township auditors said Monday night that when certain conditions are met, they will allow a referendum to abolish township government.

Such a referendum was the central issue between the local League of Women Voters (LWV) and township officials throughout the fall. League members felt that the township legally had to allow the vote after petitions requesting the referendum were submitted in mid-August.

Township officials didn't agree. With the advice of their attorney, the auditors voted to forbid the referendum because

no other government body had been named to take over if the township government was defeated at the polls.

LWV MEMBERS statewide have gone on record opposing metropolitan-area township government, saying that most residents are already living in incor-

porated villages or cities. Townships were originally formed as the central government for rural areas.

Officials claim that they still can provide adequate services by offering government at the grassroots level. A recent legislative bill that was stalled in committee this summer would have turned over the township's responsibilities to the county in the case of a successful abolition vote.

Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen suggested auditors take the initiative to propose the referendum when the legal question is cleared through the state legislature. Olsen told the three auditors that he wanted to demonstrate the board's willingness to hold the election once the enabling legislation was approved.

Auditors balked at his initial proposal. If conditions change and no one wants the referendum later, Auditor Richard F. Bayer said, such a drastic resolution may be unnecessary.

"I would like to take the initiative in conjunction with other parties," Bayer said, just in case the objections to township government are resolved.

AUDITOR RUSSELL Bramwell was even more reluctant to initiate such a referendum.

"I voluntarily will not put the township up for election because I believe in the township. Otherwise, I wouldn't be an officer," Bramwell said.

By the end of the discussion, the auditors had included a condition that residents must "demonstrate a sufficient interest" in the referendum. But no one knows how many people constitute a "sufficient interest." Approximately

2,000 signatures are required for the referendum to be forced by petition.

Olsen told the group during the fall controversy, he believed some people thought that "the board took a dog-in-the-manager attitudes" toward the referendum. He said the legal problem was the major reason the board had refused the referendum.

General Time Management Begins Back-To-Work Drive

Management at the General Time Corp., 1200 S. Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, has started a back-to-work movement in an attempt to end a nine-week-old strike of production employees at the company, union spokesman Jerry Sauriol said yesterday.

Sauriol, a representative from Local 713 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), said the company has begun a letter campaign to some 125 striking workers to convince them to return to work without a closed union shop, the final contract demand which is blamed for the continued walk-out.

The letter states the workers will be given the same benefits previously provided by the company and will be given compensation for the Thanksgiving holiday and a new hourly wage rate if they return to their jobs, Sauriol said. The letter also says that insurance benefits for striking workers will be terminated by the company at the end of the month he said.

WHEN CONTACTED yesterday, spokesmen for General Time repeated, as they have throughout the strike, that they had no comment.

Sauriol said although some workers have returned to their jobs, 80 per cent

of the workers insist that the union hold out until the closed shop issue is accepted by the company.

Sauriol said the union office has been "flooded with calls" from workers who feared the union would give in on the matter and settle the strike without the

assurance of a closed shop. But he insisted that the union intends to hold out as long as necessary to win the point.

"This would not cost them a penny," he said of the issue. "We are never going to end this strike as long as we don't get this. We feel we are in as good a position as they are, and even if they get 100 per cent of their production staff back, we will still have picketers out there."

The closed shop question has created a wedge in contract negotiations serious enough to halt the chance of further talks between the parties this week. A spokes-

man for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Chicago confirmed this Monday, saying that both sides refuse to concede on the issue.

A WAGE DISPUTE had been the original complaint leading to the strike. Employees, who voted to join the IBEW in May, had charged the company with using a dual wage scale which paid new workers higher rates than employees with seniority. Strikers sought an equalized pay scale as well as a 7 per cent hourly wage increase. The company was offering a 16 1/2-cent hourly increase.

The wage dispute had apparently been resolved when the closed shop question emerged. Douglas Brown, federal mediation commissioner, said last week the company had agreed to allow the closed shop before the strike was called. The strike was apparently responsible for the company's reversed stand.

The strike could have ended long ago, according to Sauriol, if the entire production staff at General Time had remained off the job. About 25 per cent have returned to work, he said, for fear of losing pension and other benefits.

While the union has found jobs for many of the striking employees, financial pressures have forced some of the workers to return to the company, Sauriol said. The union has no strike fund to assist the strikers, he added.

The union will not attempt to stop persons from applying for work at General Time, Sauriol said.

"We are not the militant type, but we will remind people that we are on strike and explain why," he said, however, the union would insist that workers hired during the strike be let go once the strike is settled.

Sacred Heart High Open House Sunday

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will have an open house for all prospective students and their parents on Sunday.

The program will start with a tour of the building at 2800 Central Rd. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This will be followed by a presentation by administrators in the auditorium from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the presentation.

For further information call 392-6880.

Elected To Who's Who

Mrs. John M. Grady of Rolling Meadows, has been named one of 21 students from Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa whose name will appear in the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Scholastic achievement, leadership, and cooperation in academic and extracurricular activities are among the qualifications for the award.

Miss Grady is editor of the school's newspaper, The Crest.

New Year's Eve Party Set At St. Colette

St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows will hold its annual New Year's Eve party in the church auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

T. S. Mims Combo will provide dance music. Ice, mixes, snacks and sandwiches will also be provided. Tickets are \$8 per couple.

Teaching At Fremd

William Stark of 2409 South St., Rolling Meadows, is one of 381 students at Illinois State University enrolled in a teaching internship this semester. He is teaching Industrial technology at William Fremd High School in Palatine.

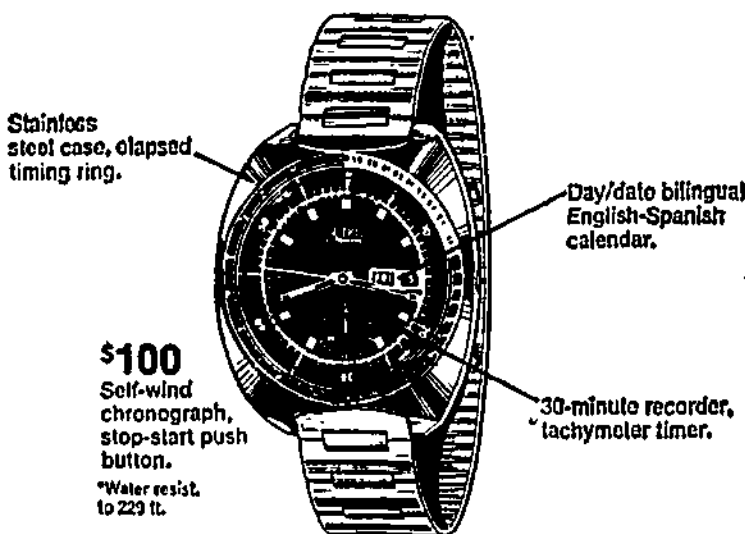
'The Arrangement' To Perform Sunday

"The Arrangement," an 18-voice choral group from Rolling Meadows High School, will present a special musical program Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at the Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

Sunday's program will be the first of many holiday appearances by the high school choral group.

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Auditors May Allow Vote On Ending Township Rule

Palatine Township auditors said Monday night that when certain conditions are met, they will allow a referendum to abolish township government.

Such a referendum was the central issue between the local League of Women Voters (LWV) and township officials

throughout the fall. League members felt that the township legally had to allow the vote after petitions requesting the referendum were submitted in mid-August.

Township officials didn't agree. With the advice of their attorney, the auditors voted to forbid the referendum because

no other government body had been named to take over if the township government was defeated at the polls.

LWV MEMBERS statewide have gone on record opposing metropolitan-area township government, saying that most residents are already living in in-

corporated villages or cities. Townships were originally formed as the central government for rural areas.

Officials claim that they still can provide adequate services by offering government at the grassroots level. A recent legislative bill that was stalled in com-

mittee this summer would have turned over the township's responsibilities to the county in the case of a successful abolition vote.

Township Supervisor Howard L. Olsen suggested auditors take the initiative to propose the referendum when the legal question is cleared through the state legislature. Olsen told the three auditors that he wanted to demonstrate the board's willingness to hold the election once the enabling legislation was approved.

2,000 signatures are required for the referendum to be forced by petition.

Olsen told the group during the fall controversy, he believed some people thought that "the board took a dog-in-the-manager attitudes" toward the referendum. He said the legal problem was the major reason the board had refused the referendum.

General Time Management Begins Back-To-Work Drive

Management at the General Time Corp., 1200 S. Hicks Rd., Rolling Meadows, has started a back-to-work movement in an attempt to end a nine-week-old strike of production employees at the company, union spokesman Jerry Sauriol said yesterday.

Sauriol, a representative from Local 713 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW), said the company has begun a letter campaign to some 125 striking workers to convince them to return to work without a closed union shop, the final contract demand which is blamed for the continued walk-out.

The letter states the workers will be given the same benefits previously provided by the company and will be given compensation for the Thanksgiving holiday and a new hourly wage rate if they return to their jobs, Sauriol said. The letter also says that insurance benefits for striking workers will be terminated by the company at the end of the month he said.

WHEN CONTACTED yesterday, spokesmen for General Time repeated, as they have throughout the strike, that they had no comment.

Sauriol said although some workers have returned to their jobs, 80 per cent

of the workers insist that the union hold out until the closed shop issue is accepted by the company.

Sauriol said the union office has been "flooded with calls" from workers who feared the union would give in on the matter and settle the strike without the

assurance of a closed shop. But he insisted that the union intends to hold out as long as necessary to win the point.

"This would not cost them a penny," he said of the issue. "We are never going to end this strike as long as we don't get this. We feel we are in as good a position as they are, and even if they get 100 per cent of their production staff back, we will still have picketers out there."

The closed shop question has created a wedge in contract negotiations serious enough to halt the chance of further talks between the parties this week. A spokes-

man for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Chicago confirmed this Monday, saying that both sides refuse to concede on the issue.

A WAGE DISPUTE had been the original complaint leading to the strike. Employees, who voted to join the IBEW in May, had charged the company with using a dual wage scale which paid new workers higher rates than employees with seniority. Strikers sought an equalized pay scale as well as a 7 per cent hourly wage increase. The company was offering a 16 1/2-cent hourly increase.

The wage dispute had apparently been resolved when the closed shop question emerged. Douglas Brown, federal mediation commissioner, said last week the company had agreed to allow the closed shop before the strike was called. The strike was apparently responsible for the company's reversed stand.

The strike could have ended long ago, according to Sauriol, if the entire production staff at General Time had remained off the job. About 25 per cent have returned to work, he said, for fear of losing pension and other benefits.

While the union has found jobs for many of the striking employees, financial pressures have forced some of the workers to return to the company, Sauriol said. The union has no strike fund to assist the strikers, he added.

The union will not attempt to stop persons from applying for work at General Time, Sauriol said.

"We are not the militant type, but we will remind people that we are on strike and explain why," he said, however, the union would insist that workers hired during the strike be let go once the strike is settled.

Sacred Heart High Open House Sunday

Sacred Heart of Mary High School in Rolling Meadows will have an open house for all prospective students and their parents on Sunday.

The program will start with a tour of the building at 2800 Central Rd. from 7 to 8:30 p.m. This will be followed by a presentation by administrators in the auditorium from 8:30 to 9 p.m. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria following the presentation.

For further information call 392-6880.

Elected To Who's Who

Mrs. John M. Grady of Rolling Meadows, has been named one of 21 students from Marycrest College in Davenport, Iowa whose name will appear in the 1972-73 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Scholastic achievement, leadership, and cooperation in academic and extracurricular activities are among the qualifications for the award.

Miss Grady is editor of the school's newspaper, The Crest.

New Year's Eve Party Set At St. Colette

St. Colette Church in Rolling Meadows will hold its annual New Year's Eve party in the church auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

T. S. Mims Combo will provide dance music. Ice, mixes, snacks and sandwiches will also be provided. Tickets are \$8 per couple.

Teaching At Fremd

William Stark of 2409 South St., Rolling Meadows, is one of 381 students at Illinois State University enrolled in a teaching internship this semester. He is teaching industrial technology at William Fremd High School in Palatine.

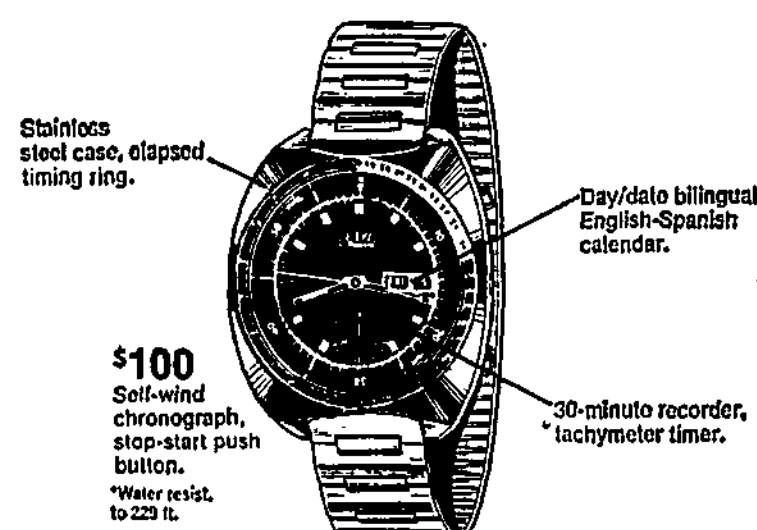
'The Arrangement' To Perform Sunday

"The Arrangement," an 18-voice choral group from Rolling Meadows High School, will present a special musical program Sunday at the 10:45 a.m. service at the Church of the Incarnation (United Methodist), 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

Sunday's program will be the first of many holiday appearances by the high school choral group.

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PALATINE
359-0168



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

17th Year—220

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Wednesday, November 29, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Parish Leaders Back Convent Use For Retarded

by JOANN VAN WYE

Lease of Our Lady of the Wayside convent to Clearbrook Center for the establishment of a live-in center for retarded adults was endorsed by parish leaders yesterday.

However, before any lease is finalized the parish leaders want to get public reaction to the proposed live-in center. A public meeting has been called for 8 p.m., Dec. 8 in the auditorium of Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High School, Park Street and Ridge Avenue in Arlington Heights to "see what the temper of the community is."

Several representatives from Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling Meadows will be at the public meeting to answer questions.

"We are very encouraged and looking forward to the meeting on the 8th," said Byrne Witt, Clearbrook director. "Once the people have the facts, we hope we will be able to dispel any natural fears."

Lease of the convent at 432 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, is also contingent on rezoning by the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals and approval from the Chicago Archdiocese.

"WE FEEL WE will get approval from the archdiocese if the people here are favorable to the proposal," said the Rev. John J. Mackin of Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

Endorsement of the proposed lease by the Our Lady of the Wayside group composed of the advisory council and presidents of parish societies followed a recommendation by a three-man study committee appointed last month to investigate the possibility of a retarded live-in center here.

The study committee visited Clearbrook Center, the Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village and a live-in center in Proviso Township patterned along the same lines Clearbrook is proposing before recommending lease of the convent.

Representatives of Clearbrook started investigating the possibility of leasing Our Lady of the Wayside convent last month when negotiations with the Chicago Archdiocese on the rental of the Sacred Heart of Mary convent in Rolling Meadows reached a standstill.

The convents at Sacred Heart of Mary and Our Lady of the Wayside are the only facilities we are aware of in the community which could meet the Illinois Department of Public Health licensing requirements, said Witt.

WITT DESCRIBED the convent at Our Lady of the Wayside as "very adequate." It is within the community and not isolated, within walking distance of recreation facilities and stores and centrally located for transportation, he elaborated. Few modifications of the building are expected to be necessary.

The proposed, live-in center, the first of its kind in the area, would house 20 mildly or moderately retarded adults. It would be primarily a residential facility with a training program in educational, recreational and vocational rehabilitation. A trained staff would be at the live-in center 24 hours a day.

Witt said Clearbrook would more than

meet the minimum staff standards of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

The live-in center is aimed at keeping mildly and moderate retarded adults in the community and out of institutions.

A NORMALIZATION process will be stressed. This means efforts will be made to find jobs for the residents and get them back in the community, according to Witt.

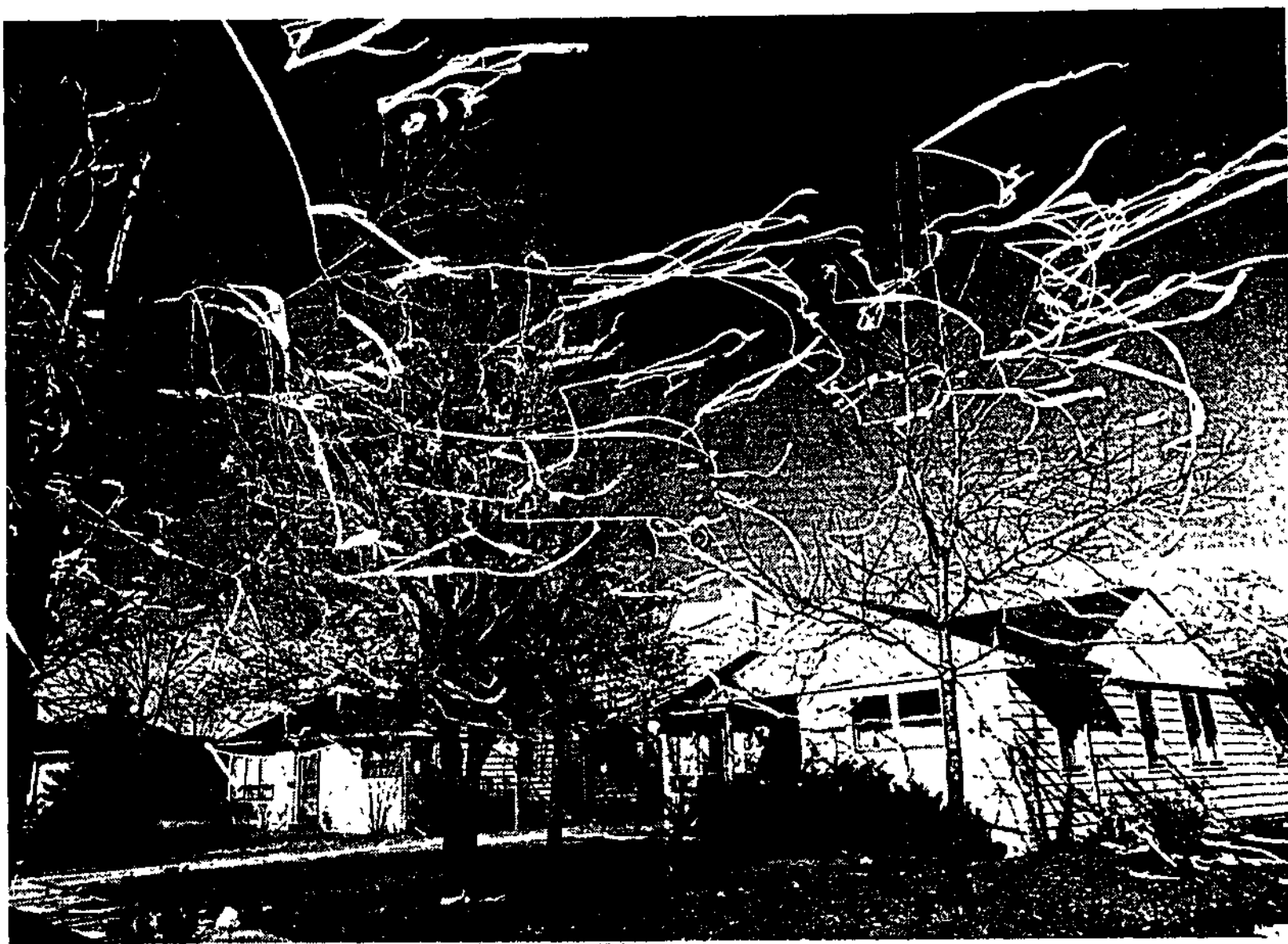
Clearbrook has received a federal grant of \$16,800 under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970 to be used to rent a facility and convert it, if necessary, into a residence and train the staff.

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Department of Public Aid have also promised monthly per-resident grants up to a maximum of \$400 per resident to maintain the live-in center after the start up grant has been depleted.

Clearbrook is proposing a three-year lease at \$12,000 a year, although terms have not been finalized.

AT PRESENT, six nuns are living in the Arlington Heights convent. Father Mackin said the sisters were anxious to move because the convent, which was built for 23 sisters, is too large for them to maintain. He said the sisters may move into apartments or get a house more appropriate for their needs.

If the proposed lease is approved it would not take effect until the end of this school year, according to Father Mackin.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS? When Brooke Henson, 3402 Fremont, Rolling Meadows, awoke yesterday morning, she found the trees in front of Meadows High School student called it "the work her home adorned with tissue paper. The Rolling of about 15 of my friends."

Arlington Park, Randhurst Appraisal Planned

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Arlington Park and Randhurst Shopping Center will be appraised by an independent, professional appraiser to test whether the multi-million-dollar properties have been grossly underassessed, as charged by a citizens' group.

The appraisals will be paid for by the Cook County assessor's office, which will also provide, perhaps for the first time, its complete files on the properties to aid in the evaluation.

The agreement to conduct the appraisal of the controversial properties came during a shouting match yesterday during a hearing conducted by the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The hearing was conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. Yesterday's hearing was the first of eight scheduled throughout the county.

The shouting match developed as Paul Booth, the co-chairman of the Citizens' Action Program (CAP) was interrupted in his review of CAP charges of underassessments by Thomas Tully, chief deputy Cook County assessor.

In the past week CAP has charged that Cullerton's office has underassessed the Arlington Park racetrack-hotel complex

by more than \$11.5 million and the Randhurst Center by more than \$7 million, resulting in tax losses of \$1.36 million and \$914,000 respectively.

OUTLINING THE details of the charges yesterday, Booth said the fair market value of the land at Arlington Park is \$39 million, according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, and should be

assessed at 40 per cent, or about \$15.6 million. He said the improvements on the property should be assessed at \$8.7 million instead of the current \$7 million.

The main factor in the under-assessment of Randhurst, Booth said, is the land on which the shopping center is located is assessed at only \$1.5 million, or about 8 1/2 per cent of its market value.

Using Olcott's, CAP has said the land is worth more than \$18 million and, applying the 40 per cent assessment ratio, should be assessed at almost \$7.3 million.

Tully, Cullerton's chief assistant for the past 18 months, interrupted Booth from the audience to challenge CAP's figures and methods in arriving at those figures.

Addressing Kissel, Tully said, "The improprieties made here today by Mr. Booth are shocking." He said the assessor's office will "stand behind" the 1972 assessments on the two large properties.

The agreement to have the properties appraised by professional appraisers came as Tully repeatedly asked Booth to specify which professionals did the appraising for CAP and what, if any, market studies CAP used. Booth answered the CAP figures were obtained from Olcott's book.

"I challenge you (Booth) to get a professional appraisal from American Institute appraisers," Tully shouted.

"Will you pay for it?" Booth asked.

"Absolutely," said Tully.

KISSEL AND TULLY then agreed that the appraisal would be done by Frederick J. Alban, of Marshall and Stevens, a nationally known appraisal firm, and two professional appraisers from Cullerton's office. Tully also told Kissel he would make available the complete files on Arlington Park and Randhurst to show the assessments are proper.

During a recess, Alban said the appraisal of the properties would not begin until the series of public hearings has ended. He said he plans to visit both sites and will base his evaluation on the assessor's figures, recent land sales in the area and on reproductive cost. He said (Continued on page 2)

Arlington Park Gets 77-Day Season

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday awarded 77 days of thoroughbred racing to Arlington Park Race Track for the 1973 season.

Arlington Park will be allowed to hold races from April 25 to July 24, hosting consecutive meets of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Clubs. In addition, the track was awarded the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet from April 19 to 25, which opens 1973 thoroughbred horse racing in Illinois.

The board also voted to reinstate "gimmick" betting, which board Chairman Alexander MacArthur has said leads to illegal activities around race tracks.

The vote for both "gimmick" betting and the Cook County racing schedule was five to two, with MacArthur and board

member Gerald Fitzgerald voting against the measures.

MacArthur was visibly upset over the votes. As a result, he resigned his post, saying that he doesn't feel he has the support of the majority of the board.

"I had hoped we would have come up with a much better schedule," MacArthur said of the vote. "If I've learned anything in the last three years, it's that there are many things to be taken into consideration when constructing a racing schedule."

"I think all that has been ignored today. I don't know if my fellow commissioners did their homework," he said.

SOME OF THOSE considerations mentioned by MacArthur include testimony at board hearings. And the board heard

two sides of the Arlington Park story at its Nov. 17 hearing.

John F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., owner of Arlington Park, argued in a letter read to the board that the local track should be awarded a longer season for 1973 than the 77 days it got for 1972. But his pleas did no good.

Loomer said a longer season at Arlington Park in 1973 would be in the best interest of Illinois and the sport of thoroughbred racing. The track applied for racing from May 19 to Oct. 12, including the charity meet for 126 days of racing. That's the maximum allowed by law.

"We feel we are deserving of this extra (Continued on page 2)

This Morning In Brief

The World

A Japan Air Lines DC8-62 burst into flames shortly after takeoff from a Moscow Airport and crashed in a snowstorm. A spokesman said 63 of the 76 passengers and crew were killed. There were 13 survivors.

North Vietnam, its private peace negotiations with the United States in recess, is arranging for extended military aid from Moscow and Peking, Communist radio broadcasts said.

Guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army struck with rocket and gunfire attacks against widely scattered targets within Northern Ireland and along its border with the Irish Republic in what the British Army said was a well planned operation.

Sen. Charles Percy, in Tokyo, called on American businessmen to develop a new market in Japan to help achieve the equilibrium of U.S. balance of payments.

Two convicted murderers who slit the throats of their victims during a prison riot in 1971 were put to death under France's 18th century guillotine. The executions were the first in France in more than three years.

The Nation

President Nixon named Elliot Richardson as defense secretary and Caspar Weinberger as welfare secretary in his second term administration. He also picked Roy Ash to be budget director.

Harvard professor Samuel Popkins

was released from jail after the federal grand jury hearing evidence in the release and distribution of the Pentagon Papers was discharged by a U.S. District Judge. Popkins was jailed Nov. 21 after he refused to answer certain questions from the grand jury concerning his sources on the Pentagon Papers.

The State

Senate Democrats blocked confirmation of 16 appointments by lame-duck Gov. Richard Ogilvie because, they said, incoming Gov. Daniel Walker should do it.

Authorities in Springfield said three young men were being questioned about the murder of an undercover narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Inland Steel Co. announced price increases of 3.8 per cent on all but its hot rolled and cold rolled sheet products effective Jan. 1 and Feb. 16.

The War

American fighter-bombers supporting South Vietnamese ground troops mistakenly attacked a hamlet with 500-pound bombs, killing at least 19 civilians and wounding 29 others.

Sports

NBA Basketball
Kansas City-Omaha 92, BULLS 91
College Basketball
Northern Illinois 84, Wis.-Green Bay 78

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 61 42
Buffalo 37 31
Denver 29 3
Houston 77 48
Miami Beach 76 69
New Orleans 70 61
New York 50 45
Phoenix 71 44
St. Louis 48 31
San Francisco 66 51
Washington 57 52

The Market

Concern over the Vietnam peace negotiations kept some investors on the sidelines and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average gained 1.58 to 1,019.34. The average price of a common share lost 9 cents. Advances narrowly edged declines 749 to 726, among 1,817 issues. Turnover totaled 19,210,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange edged higher in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

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Park Chiefs Argue Against Tax Freeze

A delegation of local park district directors plans to appear next week before the joint House-Senate committee in Springfield to argue against the proposed real estate tax freeze currently under committee review.

Salt Creek Park District Director Jim DeVos, one of six park representatives who met with local legislators in the state capital over the weekend to lobby against the bill, said yesterday he expects to testify before the committee next Tuesday or Wednesday. DeVos, along with Wheeling Director Dave Phillips, and Palatine Director Fred Hall, will attempt to explain what would happen to special taxing districts like parks and libraries if the freeze is approved in its present form.

According to DeVos, each of the three will present their case against the freeze from different standpoints. The Salt Creek director said he will center his argument around the crippling effect the freeze would have on future park land acquisition efforts.

"I'll bring up our suit against the Rolling Meadows district," DeVos said. (The suit involves a dispute between the districts as to which should have taxing control of a \$6.9 million industrial park currently under the jurisdiction of the Rolling Meadows district.)

"And I'll bring up the fact that we are at such a low tax rate (22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation) that we won't be able to keep up with other parks in the future if the freeze is passed in its present form," he said.

The freeze currently being considered by a special session of the Illinois General Assembly was proposed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie in October. It would impose a ceiling on the amount of money a taxing body could collect for the next five years by freezing at 1973 levels the total tax dollar, not the tax rate, a district collects. The freeze would apply to all taxing districts in the state, including schools, but would especially hurt special districts like parks because they will not be entitled to other sources of funds, in particular revenue sharing.

Parks would also be hurt, DeVos explained, because a freeze would cut off growth potential for parks. He said this would happen because parks would not have access to monies for land purchase. By the time the freeze would be lifted, open lands would either be gone or what land was left might not be worthwhile for the districts to have, DeVos said.

Of his own district, DeVos said growth is a particularly important factor to consider. "We will have to be prepared to develop," he said of the relatively small

district, "because we never know when the people at Arlington Park Towers might say 'get out.'"

SALT CREEK currently uses swimming pool and other facilities at the hotel.

"There is no reason why just because we're a small district we can't have a swimming pool," he said. He added the district had planned a rate increase for next year to provide for wide ranging improvements and expansion.

DeVos expects others who will testify before the committee to emphasize the problems the freeze would cause as far as referendum voting and maintenance costs are concerned. Testimony before the committee is open to anyone, DeVos explained, but the park district representatives were urged to appear by the Illinois Association of Parks and by local legislators, who talked with the directors over the weekend.

During the weekend trip, the directors met with Reps. Eugene Schlickman, Eugenia Chapman, and David Regner who each indicated they were not in favor of the proposed freeze. "Schlickman said he would make two amendments to the bill," DeVos noted. "One would be to allow special districts some other way to get funds. He didn't elaborate on the other."

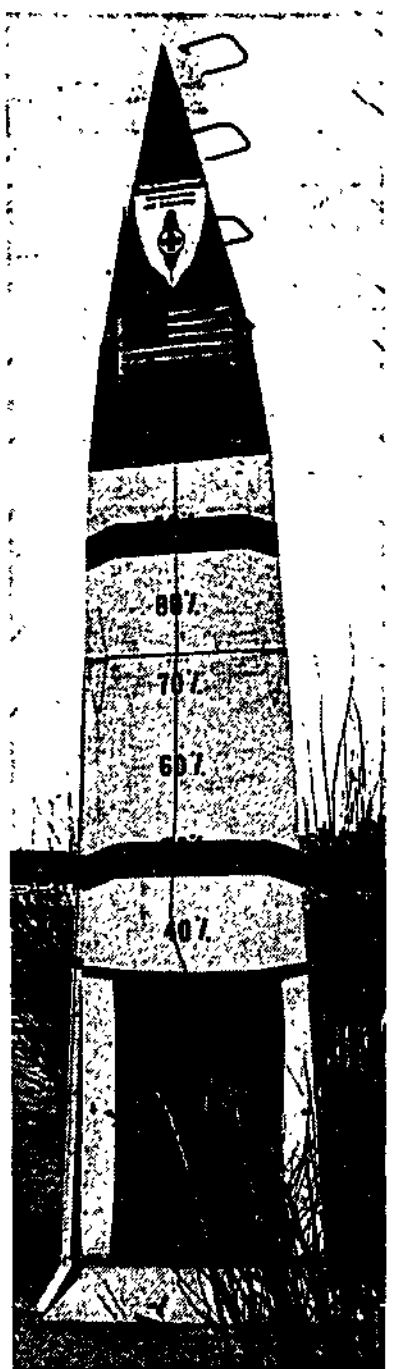
While DeVos said the general impression in Springfield was that the bill in its present form will not pass, he emphasized he was not in opposition to the concept of a freeze but rather to the rigidity of the pending bill.

"I wish they would have a freeze, and I think most park districts feel that way too," DeVos said. He said a freeze would actually help park districts in the long run because taxpayers would see exactly what services were being provided from the taxes paid each year.

But the freeze would have to come in some other form, say on tax rates, DeVos noted, so that districts could have other means of financial support.

"Eventually, the freeze will keep coming up," he said. "We're just kicking it in the back right now. But the trip was an enlightening experience because park districts usually don't get 'politically' involved."

"We probably should have done this ten years ago," he added.



OK Appraisal Of Arlington, Randhurst

(Continued from page 1)
he will also take an income approach in evaluating the property.

Alban said he would then report his findings to Kissel's hearing board. Booth and other CAP workers at the hearing said they regard the agreement as a victory. They said they are confident the reappraisal of the properties will prove their charges of gross under-assessment and irretrievable tax loss to the taxpayers and schools.

Opening the hearing, Kissel noted he and his staff had conducted a six-month investigation of the practices of Cullerton's office and concluded the practices were "secretive, discriminatory and non-uniform."

He said the Board of Tax Appeals, "is so negligent we can only presume it is consciously done."

KISSEL SAID THE 900-page report on assessing practices contains many recommendations which will be presented to the governor, pending the conclusion of the hearings, early in January.

Earlier in his testimony, Booth praised the Kissel report and said, "The pattern of misassessment shown in the LGA study deserves immediate orders of reassessment," for the entire county.

"We expect the outcome of this will be sweeping reform orders. We need to shake it up, turn the assessor on his head so all those bills... will come fluttering out," Booth added.

Booth said reforming the office, "would make it difficult for the hanky-panky of the past to be perpetuated."

Mobile Emergency Care Plan Starts Today In NW Suburbs

The Northwest suburbs Friday will embark on a unique pilot program that will bring emergency medical treatment to the doorsteps of some 190,000 persons.

The mobile emergency care program, in the planning stages for nearly a year, will officially go into operation Friday.

But hospital officials warn that without public awareness of the system and of what symptoms to look for in the injured and the ill, the program will not be effective.

Jack Ryan, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the system will be based, said flatly: "Unless people recognize the vital signs (especially in instances of heart attacks) and call, none of the training and equipment is going to do any good."

Ryan listed as tip-offs to a possible heart attack:

—Prolonged or oppressive pain in the center of the chest.

—Pain radiating to the shoulders, arms, neck or jaw.

—Sweating, nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath.

Sometimes, he said, the symptoms subside, then return.

THE MORE than 100 area firemen trained to administer emergency treatment will be able to handle virtually any kind of trauma case, in addition to heart attacks.

The paramedics will be working from

regular fire department vehicles equipped with life-saving devices, including a defibrillator which administers an electrical shock to restore heartbeat.

To report an illness or injury, residents are asked to call their local fire department and describe the ailment.

There is no charge for the treatment or transportation to the hospital, Ryan said, because residents already pay for fire department services through municipal taxes.

Municipalities to be served by the mobile care unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

The local program, conceived last December by Janet Schwettman, an Inverness housewife, and later expanded, is considered unique in the United States.

IN OTHER communities which have set up mobile care systems, the system is confined to one city. The local network is the first involving several towns.

It's been endorsed by the head of Illinois' trauma system, who has certified the hospital for its involvement in the program.

Doctors in the hospital's emergency room, headed by Dr. Stanley Zydlo, will give instructions to paramedics over a two-way radio.

Other equipment at the scene will transmit indications of the patient's condition upon which the doctors will base their decisions.

Race Board Gives 77-Day Season To Arlington Park

(Continued from page 1)

tended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction and our overall suitability to conduct Chicago's only major league thoroughbred racing," Loomie wrote to the board.

LOOMIE WROTE THAT Arlington Park spent some \$2.7 million on improvements this year alone. Included in that were new steel and concrete barns and new dormitories for stable hands. Loomie said that if such improvements are to continue, the track must be awarded more than 77 days of racing for 1973.

THERE IS STILL a lot of money to be collected before the Rolling Meadows Crusade of Mercy rocket can register 100 per cent. As the campaign enters its final week only one-third of the \$9,000 goal has been collected.



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45¢

PRODUCE
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Fancy Number One Red Potatoes 10 lbs. **69¢**

Hills Bros. Coffee
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LOG CABIN SYRUP
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\$1 GIFTS \$2

For Kids...For Friends...For Aunts and Uncles...For those who are always hard to buy for...For those you want to give a little something extra...You'll find exactly what you want and what they want! (Don't forget...NOW!)

Handkerchiefs and Jewelry Set \$1
Choice: tie bars, key chain, money clip, with handkerchief.

Boxed STATIONERY \$1
Decorative...20 writing papers, 10 matching envelopes.

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Wild, soap design. Section for addresses. Lock-Key.

Bubbly BATH GIFTS \$1 EACH
Paris Night! champagne bubble bath in big 20-oz. bottle.

GIANT-SIZE PETS
23 to 30-in. stuffed animals! You'll find it hard to choose...all big and lovable...waiting to be cuddled! Zebras, dogs, turtles, alligators, leopards! Colorful and fun!

9-Piece Coaster Set \$1
It wobbles coasters with cork centers. On highly wobbled cork.

Women's Handkerchiefs \$1
2 in. x 4 in. Fine. Fresh and feminine styles. Softly embroidered.

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Plan Independent Arlington Park, Randhurst Appraisal

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Arlington Park and Randhurst Shopping Center will be appraised by an independent, professional appraiser to test whether the multi-million-dollar properties have been grossly underassessed, as charged by a citizens' group.

The appraisals will be paid for by the Cook County assessor's office, which will also provide, perhaps for the first time, its complete files on the properties to aid in the evaluation.

The agreement to conduct the appraisal of the controversial properties came during a shouting match yesterday during a hearing conducted by the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights.

The hearing was conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. Yesterday's hearing was the first of eight scheduled throughout the county.

The shouting match developed as Paul Booth, the co-chairman of the Citizen's Action Program (CAP) was interrupted in his review of CAP charges of underassessments by Thomas Tully, chief deputy Cook County assessor.

In the past week CAP has charged that Cullerton's office has underassessed the Arlington Park racetrack-hotel complex by more than \$11.5 million and the Randhurst Center by more than \$7 million, resulting in tax losses of \$1.36 million

and \$914,000 respectively.

OUTLINING THE details of the charges yesterday, Booth said the fair market value of the land at Arlington Park is \$39 million, according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, and should be assessed at 40 per cent, or about \$15.6 million. He said the improvements on the property should be assessed at \$8.7 million instead of the current \$7 million.

The main factor in the under-assessment of Randhurst, Booth said, is the land on which the shopping center is located is assessed at only \$1.5 million, or about 8 1/4 per cent of its market value. Using Olcott's, CAP has said the land is worth more than \$18 million and, applying the 40 per cent assessment ratio, should be assessed at almost \$7.3 million.

Tully, Cullerton's chief assistant for the past 18 months, interrupted Booth from the audience to challenge CAP's figures and methods in arriving at those figures.

Addressing Kissel, Tully said, "The improprieties made here today by Mr. Booth are shocking." He said the assessor's office will "stand behind" the 1972 assessments on the two large properties.

The agreement to have the properties appraised by professional appraisers came as Tully repeatedly asked Booth to specify which professionals did the appraising for CAP and what, if any, market studies CAP used. Booth answered the CAP figures were obtained from Olcott's book.

"I challenge you (Booth) to get a pro-

fessional appraisal from American Institute appraisers," Tully shouted.

"Will you pay for it?" Booth asked.

"Absolutely," said Tully.

KISSEL AND TULLY then agreed that the appraisal would be done by Frederick J. Alban, of Marshall and Stevens, a nationally known appraisal firm, and two professional appraisers from Cullerton's office. Tully also told Kissel he would make available the complete files on Arlington Park and Randhurst to show the assessments are proper.

During a recess, Alban said the appraisal of the properties would not begin until the series of public hearings has ended. He said he plans to visit both sites and will base his evaluation on the assessor's figures, recent land sales in the

area and on reproductive cost. He said he will also take an income approach in evaluating the property.

Alban said he would then report his findings to Kissel's hearing board.

Booth and other CAP workers at the hearing said they regard the agreement as a victory. They said they are confident the reappraisal of the properties will prove the charges of gross under-assessment and irretrievable tax loss to the taxpayers and schools.

Opening the hearing, Kissel noted he and his staff had conducted a six-month investigation of the practices of Cullerton's office and concluded the practices were "secretive, discriminatory and non-

(Continued on page 3)



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

45th Year—255

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, November 29, 1972

4 Sections, 40 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Request Was Made Last June

Village Fails To Upgrade Substandard Buildings Here

by TOM VON MALDER

The Village of Mount Prospect's offensive aimed at upgrading substandard buildings in the community has ground to a virtual halt.

Although the village administration was instructed last June 28 to send letters to the offending property owners, no such letters have been sent. The letters were to have asked the owners to volun-

tarily cooperate with the village by improving conditions on their property.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley had agreed to have the letters sent out and promised to then call in the property owners on a "one-to-one" basis, if necessary, to convince them to cooperate. In all, 16 buildings were included in a confidential list of run-down properties prepared by the building department.

EPPLEY THIS week confirmed the fact that letters have not been sent out. He indicated it would not have been "too nice" for the village to send such notices just before Thanksgiving and "now the Christmas holidays are coming up."

When it was pointed out that the authorization for the letters was made during the summer, and not just this month, Eppley referred further questions to Buell Dutton, director of building and zoning.

Dutton yesterday said he has not sent out any letters simply because "I have not had enough time."

"I'm just about running the whole show myself," he said, citing a manpower shortage and the large number of building permit requests. "With winter coming on, everyone wants their building permit a month ago."

Dutton said that if the letters are sent, the village will then have to do extensive follow-up work to see that the letters are complied with. "We don't have an official code to cover these situations," he

(Continued on page 3)

Incorporation Plan Goes To State Supreme Court

Prospect Heights citizens will take their plea for incorporation to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) board of managers agreed Monday to seek a state supreme court hearing on the group's petition for incorporation as a city.

The PHIA decision followed rulings by the Cook County Circuit Court and the Illinois Appellate Court that PHIA's incorporation petition was invalid because neighboring municipalities have not given their consent. Both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have objected to the proposed city, and Mount Prospect has not given official consent.

"If the Supreme Court agrees to hear your case, then you've got a good chance to win," Don Kregar, PHIA attorney, told board members Monday.

KREGAR, WHO HAS 47 days to file the appeal, said it would probably be four or five months before the court lets PHIA know if it will hear the appeal. If the court agrees, Kregar said it would probably take another four to five months before the court rules on the appeal. He said he would again base PHIA's case on the ambiguity of state statutes governing incorporation.

"If the court rules in your favor, then they would reinstate the incorporation petition as of the date it was filed," Kregar said. "Then we would have a hearing on the remainder of the petition which meets every other requirement." An incorporation referendum in Prospect Heights would then have to be held.

Reinstatement of the petition, filed in February, 1971, could cause some problems according to Jack Gilligan, PHIA president. Problems could arise, he said, because some of the land in the city's proposed boundaries has been annexed to municipalities since the petition was filed. He cited 40 acres on the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads that were annexed to Arlington Heights last year.

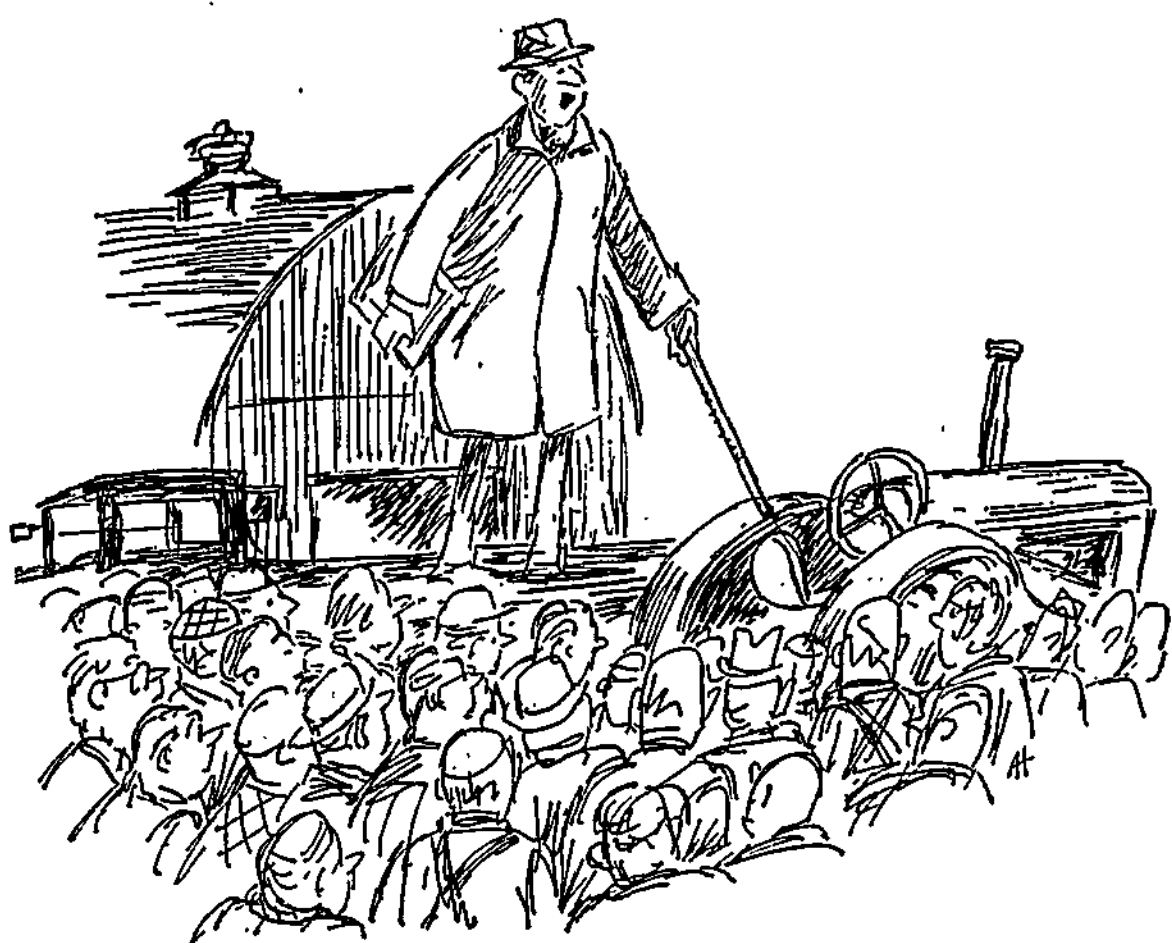
"They would probably have to come back into the proposed city," he said.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE, Gilligan said, is 17 homes on Indigo Court that were part of the "new town" annexation to Mount Prospect in September, 1971. "We'd probably let them stay in Mount Prospect," Gilligan said.

Gilligan said incorporation of Prospect Heights is now more important than it was two years ago when the decision to try for incorporation was made.

"We have two additional pressures to face now," he said. "One is the probable abolition of township government. We won't have the power to vote it (the township abolition proposal) down when

(Continued on page 3)



THE AUCTIONEER was the king of the barnyard on commentary of auction chatter, mixed with folksy jokes auction day. Throughout the afternoon he kept up a while he moved the crowd from one item to another.

The Farm Auction, A Sad Farewell

by ALAN AKERSON

Gordon Slade was spitting out words like chaff from a combine. He'd been auctioneering a long time, and the mile-a-minute monologue came easy to him by now.

It was a cool November day — the kind that gives you a chill even before the sun goes all the way down — and Gordon was doing what he'd done so many times before, helping another farmer sell out.

This time the farmer was Herman Knaack. Only two days earlier Herman had officially called it quits to decades of farming his acreage along Busse Road south of Higgins Road. Centex Corp. had bought his land a few years ago. He made a good profit on the land, and Centex let him stay there until the land was needed for its burgeoning Elk Grove Vil-

lage Industrial Park. That time had come, and Herman was leaving.

The farm looked like many of the small truck plots that checkerboard the suburbs. Up front by the road was the two-story house that looked like it hadn't seen a paintbrush in 10 years. Behind the house was a white barn with twin cupolas.

THE AUCTION was held, for the most part, in the barnyard where Herman had displayed his offerings for the sale. A circle of people, about 100 strong, with Auctioneer Gordon at the center would move from item to item. A pile of gunny sacks went for \$9. A cultivator was sold for \$35.

Always beside Gordon was his cashier, a young man in a blue denim jacket who kept track of who bought what for how much. Action terms were cash. The

cash register was nothing more than a horse-choking wad of bills clutched in the assistant's right hand.

Among the bidders were a few city folks — families and young couples — out for something to do on a Sunday afternoon. And there were a few antique dealers there, hoping to pick up a good item at an even better price.

But they were the minority. This was a farmers' auction, and there were scores of them there — ruddy-faced men in bib overalls and denim jackets from all over northeast Illinois.

FOR MOST OF THEM the work was done for this year. The crops, were in, and whether the year was good, bad or break-even, there wasn't much to do until planting time next spring.

So they came to the auction. Late October and early November, this was the

start of the auction season that would run through early spring. One man said of the farmers, "They'll be out here in droves unless the snow is this high," drawing an imaginary line across his chest.

Auctioneer Gordon knew most of the men and he called out bidders and buyers by name. The jokes flew fast, but usually it was Gordon who had the last word: "Don't you guys laugh, you may be poor someday and have to work this way."

When the bidding on a venerable manure spreader opened, someone yelled out, "Hey that's a politician machine." Another corrected him: "Nah, that's a George McGovern machine." The spreader went for under \$100, and one bidder just shook his head saying the thing was

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

A Japan Air Lines DC-8-62 burst into flames shortly after takeoff from a Moscow Airport and crashed in a snowstorm. A spokesman said 63 of the 76 passengers and crew were killed. There were 13 survivors.

North Vietnam, its private peace negotiations with the United States in recess, is arranging for extended military aid from Moscow and Peking, Communist radio broadcasts said.

Guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army struck with rocket and gunfire attacks against widely scattered targets within Northern Ireland and along its border with the Irish Republic in what the British Army said was a well planned operation.

Sen. Charles Percy, in Tokyo, called on American businessmen to develop a new market in Japan to help achieve the equilibrium of U.S. balance of payments.

Two convicted murderers who slit the throats of their victims during a prison riot in 1971 were put to death under France's 18th century guillotine. The executions were the first in France in more than three years.

The Nation

President Nixon named Elliot Richardson as defense secretary and Caspar Weinberger as welfare secretary in his second term administration. He also picked Roy Ash to be budget director.

Harvard professor Samuel Popkins

was released from jail after the federal grand jury hearing evidence in the release and distribution of the Pentagon Papers was discharged by a U.S. District Judge. Popkins was jailed Nov. 21 after he refused to answer certain questions from the grand jury concerning his sources on the Pentagon Papers.

The State

Senate Democrats blocked confirmation of 16 appointments by lame-duck Gov. Richard Ogilvie because, they said, incoming Gov. Daniel Walker should do it.

Authorities in Springfield said three young men were being questioned about the murder of an undercover narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Inland Steel Co. announced price increases of 3.8 per cent on all but its hot rolled and cold rolled sheet products effective Jan. 1 and Feb. 18.

The War

American fighter-bombers supporting South Vietnamese ground troops mistakenly attacked a hamlet with 500-pound bombs, killing at least 19 civilians and wounding 29 others.

Sports

NBA Basketball
Kansas City-Omaha 92, BULLS 91
College Basketball
Northern Illinois 84, Wis.-Green Bay 78

The Weather

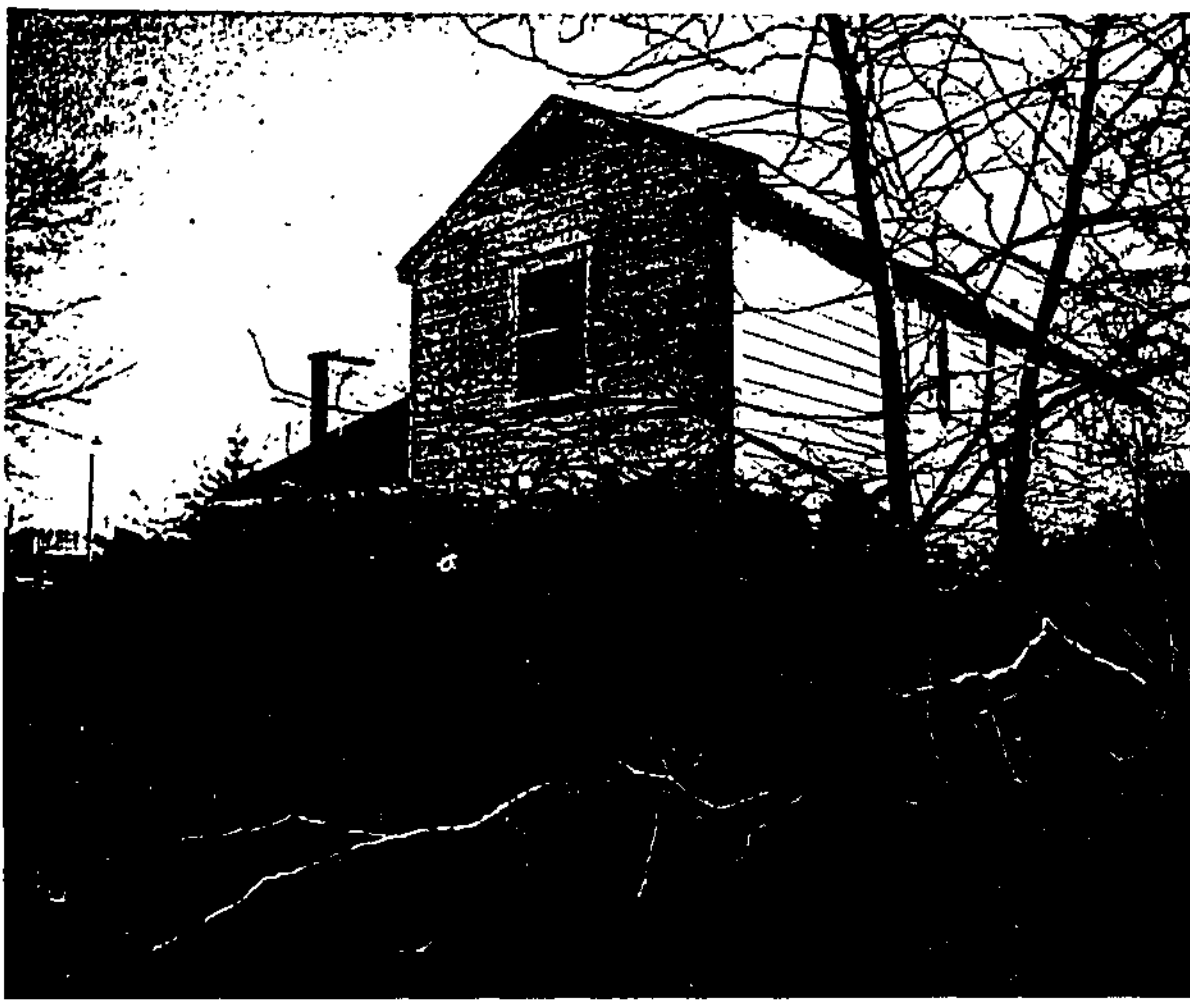
Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 61 42
Buffalo 37 31
Denver 29 3
Houston 77 48
Miami Beach 70 61
New Orleans 50 45
New York 71 44
St. Louis 48 31
San Francisco 64 51
Washington 57 52

The Market

Concern over the Vietnam peace negotiations kept some investors on the sidelines and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average gained 1.58 to 1,019.34. The average price of a common share lost 9 cents. Advances narrowly edged declines 749 to 726, among 1,817 issues. Turnover totaled 19,210,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange edged higher in moderately active trading.

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TWO PERSONS DIED in a Monday night fire at this home, 1650 Margaret, near Arlington Heights. Dead is Lucille Walter, 58, and her father John Reset, 88, who apparently were overcome by smoke. Damage to the structure was estimated at \$10,000.

The Farm Auction, A Sad Farewell

(Continued from page 1)
worth twice the price it brought.
Later in the afternoon the first of Herman's five tractors went up for bid. The tractors were old, but they were the gems of the auction. After all, small tractors that can be used for truck farming are hard to come by.
THE FIRST TWO sold quickly for several hundred dollars each. It was the next-to-last tractor that produced the drama of the day.
Herman climbed up on the tractor and started it to let the crowd hear how it ran. He inched it forward then backward, then shut it off. A tire was hanging on one headlight. Herman said it was new and he'd throw it in with the tractor because one of the other tires was going

bad.
The bidding opened, slow at first. But then the field narrowed to a pair of bidders. Gordon dropped his auctioneer's chatter and simply looked first at one bidder then at the other. Each would raise his bid as subtly as possible — with a blink of the eye, perhaps a wave of the finger.
One of the two, a young man, jerked his head barely a half-inch, and the price of the tractor neared \$700.
The other raised the bid again. The crowd and Gordon looked back at the young bidder.
THIS TIME he wasn't sure. He hesitated — Gordon was looking for a bid of \$705. He reminded the young man of the new tire that was part of the deal.

But the tire wasn't enough. The tractor went to the young bidder's opponent for about \$700.
"The auctions have become buyers' markets, because more and more farmers are going out of business," according to Preston Patch. He is at almost as many auctions as the auctioneer. Patch runs a portable snack service and at auctions like this one, the coffee-and-sandwich business is brisk.
"You see a lot of the old truck farmer families here. Like the Landmeiers, the Busses, and the Goebergs. They're all here today."
THE SALE ENDED just before sundown, and farmers began moving their trucks into the barnyard to haul off their buys. Others lined up in the kitchen of

the farmhouse to settle up with the auctioneer.
Meanwhile, Herman helped farmers load equipment that had once been his onto their trucks. "Some of that stuff I paid \$25 for, and today I got \$25 for it."
Herman was 68 now, and had lived on that farm all his life. He had built a newer home just south of the farmhouse and had lived there for the last several years.
Herman was born in that old farmhouse, though. His grandfather built it about 70 years ago for Herman's parents. The farm itself was never very big — 55 acres at its largest. Herman owned about 43 when he sold out to Centex.

"We raised wheat," Herman said. "Wheat, soybeans and oats. We would have someone harvest it and haul it to the mills."
"We used to have 14 or 15 milkcows. And we raised some chickens. I'll be lost tomorrow when all this is gone."

Trustee To Demand Repair Of Buildings

Mount Prospect Village Trustee George B. Anderson will demand that the warning letters to owners of substandard buildings be sent out before the end of the year.
Anderson, chairman of the building committee and leading proponent of the upgrading of these substandard structures, said he will bring the subject up again at tonight's building committee meeting.

"These buildings are deteriorating at a rapid pace," he said yesterday. "In my mind this should be considered as a top priority."
The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. A revised swimming pool ordinance will also be discussed at the meeting.

Village Fails To Get Repairs

(Continued from page 1)
said. "We can't take anyone into court (without having a law). I don't think Mount Prospect has enough dilapidated structures to pass a (regulating) code." (He added this situation could alter as the town gets older, however.)
THERE IS AN apparent conflict over priorities between Dutton and Trustee George B. Anderson, originator of the plan to upgrade the substandard structures.

Anderson considers the matter of top priority because the buildings involve a potential health hazard. It was Anderson who had the building department make the survey which produced the list of 16 structures.
However, Dutton said that in his opinion, "It is not as high a priority."

Of the 16 buildings listed, demolition was recommended for at least two. One of these, the El Rando building, 1 W. Rand Rd., has been torn down following a fire last spring. The others listed have defects such as weeds over two feet high, boarded-up windows, debris in the front yard, garage doors falling off, roof or porches sagging, bad stair railings and whatever else could be noticed from the exterior.

The buildings are scattered throughout the village; however, several lie along Rand and Elmhurst roads on the outskirts of the Wedgewood Terrace area.

Portable TV Stolen

A portable television set valued at \$175 and \$21 in silver dollars were taken last week during a burglary at 111 W. Lonnquist Pkwy.
Police said the home of William W. Thirey was broken into while the family was away on vacation, Tuesday through Sunday. The burglars entered by breaking the rear family room window.

The Northwest suburbs Friday will embark on a unique pilot program that will bring emergency medical treatment to the doorsteps of some 190,000 persons.
The mobile emergency care program, in the planning stages for nearly a year, will officially go into operation Friday.
But hospital officials warn that without public awareness of the system and of what symptoms to look for in the injured and the ill, the program will not be effective.

Jack Ryan, a spokesman for Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, where the system will be based, said flatly: "Unless people recognize the vital signs (especially in instances of heart attacks) and call, none of the training and equipment is going to do any

good."
Ryan listed as tip-offs to a possible heart attack:
—Prolonged or oppressive pain in the center of the chest.
—Pain radiating to the shoulders, arms, neck or jaw.
—Sweating, nausea, vomiting or shortness of breath.
Sometimes, he said, the symptoms subside, then return.

THE MORE than 100 area firemen trained to administer emergency treatment will be able to handle virtually any kind of trauma case, in addition to heart attacks.
The paramedics will be working from regular fire department vehicles equipped with life-saving devices, in-

cluding a defibrillator which administers an electrical shock to restore heartbeat.
To report an illness or injury, residents are asked to call their local fire department and describe the ailment.

There is no charge for the treatment or transportation to the hospital, Ryan said, because residents already pay for fire department services through municipal taxes.

Municipalities to be served by the mobile care unit are Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Hoffman Estates, Inverness, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg.

The local program, conceived last December by Janet Schwettman, an Inverness housewife, and later expanded, is considered unique in the United States.

IN OTHER communities which have set up mobile care systems, the system is confined to one city. The local network is the first involving several towns.

It's been endorsed by the head of Illinois' trauma system, who has certified the hospital for its involvement in the program.

Doctors in the hospital's emergency room, headed by Dr. Stanley Zydlo, will give instructions to paramedics over a two-way radio.

Other equipment at the scene will transmit indications of the patient's condition upon which the doctors will base their decisions.

Paper Drive Saturday

Mount Prospect Girl Scout Troop 597 from Lincoln Junior High School will hold a newspaper recycling drive Saturday.

Residents should bring newspapers to the parking lot of the school, 700 W. Lincoln St., in Mount Prospect for pick-up. Those who cannot bring papers may make arrangements to have them picked up by calling 437-7281.

Money from the drive will be used for Scout camping trips.

Assessors Break State Laws: Theroux

(See related story below)
Many of the inconsistencies and inequities in assessing real property in Cook County could be cleared up if the assessing system was conducted in accordance with state law, according to Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor.
Theroux, testifying yesterday at a public hearing on county assessing practices at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, said the state should take action to force County Assessor P. J. Cullerton to follow the law.
The hearing was conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing procedure in Cook County. It was the first of eight such hearings to be held in the next few weeks.
Theroux said assessment practices are not open to public scrutiny in Cook County as they should be, as a matter of law and "public morality." He said if Illinois statutes were followed, "every rule, regulation, formula and method would be reduced to writing and be complete in all details."
ACCORDING to the state revenue act, Theroux said, township assessors in Cook

County are to make the assessments in their townships, under the direction and control of the county assessor and subject to the rules and regulations of the county assessor. "If the law were followed in Cook County," Theroux said, "the county assessor would be required to publish full rules and regulations so the 30 township assessors could carry out their duties."
He then suggested the state department of local government affairs urge the attorney general to take whatever steps are necessary to "bring the assessing system in Cook County into accordance with the law."
After outlining cases in which the county assessor's office omitted new construction from the tax rolls for at least three years, Theroux said township assessors, even under the existing restraints, can prevent delays and lost tax revenue simply through increased cooperation and communication from the county assessor.
David Tomchek, representing the Illinois Education Association (IEA) which was instrumental in exposing alleged un-

derassessments of four properties in Schaumburg Township, said the IEA study shows tax losses of millions of dollars a year.
"THE PLUSH SHOPPING centers and corporations are granted immunity from tax responsibility by their patron, the assessor," Tomchek said. "The little guys support education and corporations. The corporations profit from the little guy and education but are not required to bear a fair share of tax responsibility. This must stop." Tomchek also challenged boards of education to seek swift legal correction. He said the IEA has offered counsel and staff assistance, but no districts affected have responded to date.
The lack of involvement by school districts was also criticized by Dan Mesenbrink, a resident of Des Plaines. Mesenbrink said since property tax revenue is the "meat and potatoes" of school districts, they should act as a "watchdog" over assessing practices. He said assessment information should be channeled directly to school boards so they would be in a better position to provide a "watchdog" service.

Incorporate Plan To Top State Court

(Continued from page 1)
the league of voters gets it on the ballot. What happens then with our roads if we

OK Appraisal Of Arlington, Randhurst

(Continued from page 1)
uniform."
He said the Board of Tax Appeals, "is so negligent we can only presume it is consciously done."
KISSEL SAID THE 900-page report on assessing practices contains many recommendations which will be presented to the governor, pending the conclusion of the hearings, early in January.
Earlier in his testimony, Booth praised the Kissel report and said, "The pattern of misassessment shown in the LGA study deserves immediate orders of reassessment," for the entire county.
"We expect the outcome of this will be sweeping reform orders. We need to shake it up, turn the assessor on his head so all those bills... will come fluttering out," Booth added.
Booth said reforming the office, "would make it difficult for the hanky-panky of the past to be perpetuated."

don't have a township to take care of them?"
Area chapters of the league of women voters have tried unsuccessfully to abolish township government in Maine, Niles and Palatine townships. Gilligan said he believes they will eventually be successful and that Wheeling Township would also be abolished.
"ANOTHER PRESSURE is the Cook County Sheriff's Police's plan to terminate their police service in unincorporated areas," he said. "There's too big a question to let the county decide who'll give us police protection. We wouldn't want Wheeling or Arlington Heights."

Police Seek Car In BB-Gun Spree

Police are looking for "a later model Chevrolet" in the wake of a BB-gun shooting spree Monday in which windows of 19 cars and two homes in Mount Prospect and seven stores in Arlington Heights were shot out. It is believed that a high-powered pellet or BB gun was used by the car's occupants to cause the damage.
This car, which allegedly has a large taillight mounted in the rear window, is just one of "several leads" being followed by police, according to Police Chief Bert Giddens.
Leonard Schultz, 802 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, escaped injury when a pellet came through his front picture window about 8:20 p.m. Schultz was

sanding the windowsill at the time. The other home hit was at 700 E. Dogwood Ln., Mount Prospect.
The stores where windows were shot out were all on Northwest Highway. Arlington Heights police say these shootings took place between 10 and 11 p.m.
Windows of nine cars at the Randhurst Shopping Center and three cars at the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center were shot out. Most incidents occurred sometime Monday afternoon.
Car windows were also shot out at 1100 Crabtree Ln., 1010 Central Rd., 800 Ironwood Dr., 504 Garwood Ave., and 610 Cedar Ln. in Mount Prospect. Other reports of shootings came from Prospect Heights and Arlington Heights.

COCK ROBIN

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

922 West Northwest Highway

COUPON

Orange Sherbet
Mint Chocolate
Lemon Sherbet
Strawberry
Vanilla
Peppermint Stick
Orange Blossom
Raspberry Twist
Black Walnut
Vanilla
Mint Chocolate
Florida Lime
Peach

98¢

79¢

EACH

Plus Tax

30 Flavors

LIMIT 4 Per Coupon

CLIP COUPON

EXPIRES DEC. 12, 1972

School Officials Probe Plumbing

Officials of High School Dist. 214 are investigating charges that the plumbing work at Buffalo Grove High School is being installed unsatisfactorily by their plumbing contractor.

The charges were made Monday night at a meeting of the Dist. 214 Board of Education by Robert Pina, of 22 N. Salem Ave., Arlington Heights, a plumber who was formerly employed by the contractor, William Ziegler and Sons Inc. of Round Lake.

Pina charged that plumbing in-

stallations in building A, the main part of the school now under construction at Dundee and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove, were being made contrary to accepted codes.

He said, "I could go into building A and point out at least 10 violations." He added the contractor is using a highly flammable plastic pipe in the insulation and said a representative of the plumbers union had been on the job trying to get Ziegler employees to correct the situation.

Supt. Edward Gilbert said yesterday he had contacted representatives of Orput-Orput and Associates, the building's architects, about the charges and said the architects were investigating.

He added that Ziegler was the same plumbing contractor who had worked at Rolling Meadows High School and said, "We were always very much impressed with him on Rolling Meadows."

MIKE HAVLIN, a representative of Ziegler who works on the Buffalo Grove site, said he had been notified of the

charges by Orput's representatives and added "It doesn't bother me too much."

Havlin said he had fired Pina recently because of unsatisfactory work and added, "I don't think he knows what he's talking about. We use the architects' plans and specifications all the time and I don't think Mr. Pina is qualified to say what he did."

Raymond J. Smith, a representative of the Journeymen Plumbers Local 130, confirmed that he had, as Pina said, been on the job site because of what he termed "minor irregularities."

Smith said, "It is my understanding that the minor violation is being repaired. It was a minor oversight that happens on a lot of jobs."

Smith declined to specify what the irregularity was and said, "I'm surprised that Mr. Pina went to the school board and that he didn't call the state plumbing inspector." Smith added that as a union official, "I have no power to say that they have to change something on the job."

Fire, Ambulance Calls

Friday, Nov. 24

9:25 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 21 S. Maple St. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:47 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 1725 Pheasant Tr. Burning cigaret behind washing machine.

3:26 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 999 N. Elmhurst Rd. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

Saturday, Nov. 25

10:26 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 114 S. Owen St. Waited for private ambulance.

5:51 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at Main and Lincoln streets. Three patients taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

8:38 p.m. — Engine responded to call at Quick Wash, Mount Prospect Plaza. Smoke investigation.

10:31 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. Patient taken to Lutheran General Hospital.

Sunday, Nov. 26

7:04 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 415 E. Prospect Ave. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

10:06 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 1725 Pheasant Trail. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Monday, Nov. 27

12:11 a.m. — Ambulance and engine responded to call at Touhy Avenue and Elmhurst Road. Two patients taken to Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

Monday, Nov.

9:17 a.m. — Engine responded to call at Main Street and Busse Avenue. No aid

required.

11:47 a.m. — Engine responded to call at 706 W. Busse Ave. Patient taken to Holy Family Hospital.

3:52 p.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 100 Wolf Rd. Patient taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

9:47 p.m. — Engine responded to mutual aid call at Prospect Heights fire station. Standby duty.

Tuesday, Nov. 28

7:36 a.m. — Ambulance responded to call at 400 W. Touhy Ave. No aid required.

Parishes Back Convent For Retarded

by JOANN VAN WYE

Lease of Our Lady of the Wayside convent to Clearbrook Center for the establishment of a live-in center for retarded adults was endorsed by parish leaders yesterday.

However, before any lease is finalized the parish leaders want to get public reaction to the proposed live-in center. A public meeting has been called for 8 p.m., Dec. 8 in the auditorium of Our Lady of the Wayside Junior High School, Park Street and Ridge Avenue in Arlington Heights to "see what the temper of the community is."

Several representatives from Clearbrook Center for the Retarded in Rolling

Meadows will be at the public meeting to answer questions.

"We are very encouraged and looking forward to the meeting on the 8th," said Byrne Witt, Clearbrook director. "Once the people have the facts, we hope we will be able to dispell any natural fears."

Lease of the convent at 432 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, is also contingent on rezoning by the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals and approval from the Chicago Archdiocese.

"WE FEEL WE will get approval from the archdiocese if the people here are favorable to the proposal," said the Rev. John J. Mackin of Our Lady of the Wayside Church.

Endorsement of the proposed lease by the Our Lady of the Wayside group composed of the advisory council and presidents of parish societies followed a recommendation by a three-man study committee appointed last month to investigate the possibility of a retarded live-in center here.

The study committee visited Clearbrook Center, the Clearbrook Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village and a live-in center in Proviso Township patterned along the same lines Clearbrook is proposing before recommending lease of the convent.

Representatives of Clearbrook started investigating the possibility of leasing Our Lady of the Wayside convent last month when negotiations with the Chicago Archdiocese on the rental of the Sacred Heart of Mary convent in Rolling Meadows reached a standstill.

The convents at Sacred Heart of Mary and Our Lady of the Wayside are the only facilities we are aware of in the community which could meet the Illinois Department of Public Health licensing requirements, said Witt.

WITT DESCRIBED the convent at Our Lady of the Wayside as "very adequate." It is within the community and not isolated, within walking distance of recrea-

tion facilities and stores and centrally located for transportation, he elaborated. Few modifications of the building are expected to be necessary.

The proposed, live-in center, the first of its kind in the area, would house 20 mildly or moderately retarded adults. It would be primarily a residential facility with a training program in educational, recreational and vocational rehabilitation. A trained staff would be at the live-in center 24 hours a day.

Witt said Clearbrook would more than meet the minimum staff standards of the Illinois Department of Mental Health.

The live-in center is aimed at keeping mildly and moderate retarded adults in the community and out of institutions.

A NORMALIZATION process will be stressed. This means efforts will be made to find jobs for the residents and get them back in the community, according to Witt.

Clearbrook has received a federal grant of \$16,800 under the Developmental Disabilities and Facilities Construction Act of 1970 to be used to rent a facility and convert it, if necessary, into a residence and train the staff.

The Illinois Department of Mental Health and the Department of Public Aid have also promised monthly per-resident grants up to a maximum of \$400 per resident to maintain the live-in center after the start up grant has been depleted.

Clearbrook is proposing a three-year lease at \$12,000 a year, although terms have not been finalized.

AT PRESENT, six nuns are living in the Arlington Heights convent. Father Mackin said the sisters were anxious to move because the convent, which was built for 23 sisters, is too large for them to maintain. He said the sisters may move into apartments or get a house more appropriate for their needs.

If the proposed lease is approved it would not take effect until the end of this school year, according to Father Mackin.

42 Join E-Hart Girls

Forty-two girls from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights joined the E-Hart Girls in ceremonies recently at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

The new members heard Mrs. Kenneth Steward, E-Hart president, explain the purpose and goals of the organization. The ceremonies were opened and closed by the E-Hart Drill Team.

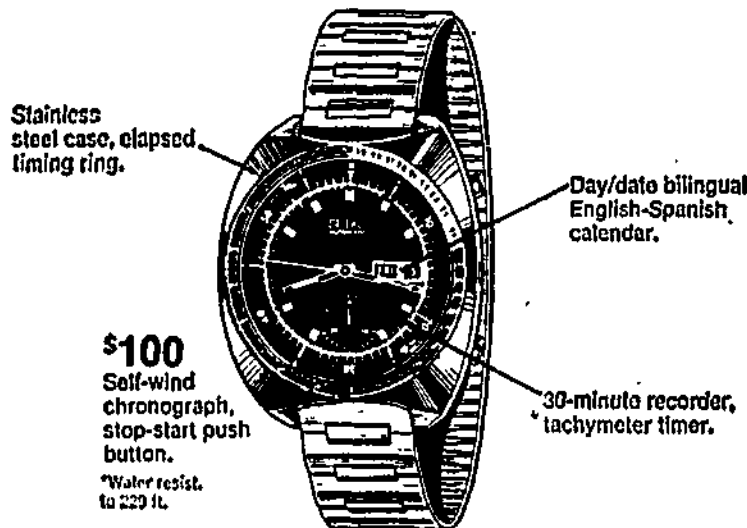
About 200 girls from Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights belong to the girls' organization.

Electronic Items Stolen At School

A number of electronic items were stolen Sunday from the Robert Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect.

Police said a microphone speaker, record player, radio, and cassette player and adapter were taken. Entry was gained through an outside door window. No value was placed on the stolen items.

A 17-jewel Seiko.
Precision and elegance in the automation age watch.



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\$55 Seiko Swinger for today's young man. Stainless steel self-wind 17-jewel. Water resist. to 98.2 ft. As long as case, crystal, crown remain intact.

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Plan Independent Arlington Park, Randhurst Appraisal

by ROGER CAPETTINI
Arlington Park and Randhurst Shopping Center will be appraised by an independent, professional appraiser to test whether the multi-million-dollar properties have been grossly underassessed, as charged by a citizens' group.

The agreement to conduct the appraisal of the controversial properties came during a shouting match yesterday during a hearing conducted by the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The hearing was conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. Yesterday's hearing was the first of eight scheduled throughout the county.

The shouting match developed as Paul Booth, the co-chairman of the Citizen's Action Program (CAP) was interrupted in his review of CAP charges of underassessments by Thomas Tully, chief deputy Cook County assessor.

In the past week CAP has charged that Cullerton's office has underassessed the Arlington Park racetrack-hotel complex by more than \$11.5 million and the Randhurst Center by more than \$7 million, resulting in tax losses of \$1.36 million and \$914,000 respectively.

The main factor in the underassessment of Randhurst, Booth said, is the land on which the shopping center is located is assessed at only \$1.5 million, or about 8 1/2 per cent of its market value. Using Olcott's, CAP has said the land is worth more than \$18 million and, applying the 40 per cent assessment ratio, should be assessed at almost \$7.3 million.

Tully, Cullerton's chief assistant for the past 18 months, interrupted Booth from the audience to challenge CAP's figures and methods in arriving at those figures.

Addressing Kissel, Tully said, "The improprieties made here today by Mr. Booth are shocking."

He said the assessor's office will "stand behind" the 1972 assessments on the two large properties.

The agreement to have the properties appraised by professional appraisers came as Tully repeatedly asked Booth to specify which professionals did the appraisal.

(Continued on page 4)



The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

46th Year—90 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Wednesday, November 29, 1972 4 Sections, 40 Pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Arlington Park Thoroughbreds To Run April 26-July 24

77-Day Season For Track; Some Gimmick Betting OK

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday awarded 77 days of thoroughbred racing to Arlington Park Race Track for the 1973 season.

Arlington Park will be allowed to hold races from April 26 to July 24, holding consecutive meets of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Clubs. In addition, the track was awarded the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet from April 19 to 25, which opens 1973 thoroughbred racing in Illinois.

The board also voted to reinstate "gimmick" betting, which board Chairman Alexander MacArthur has said leads to illegal activities around race tracks.

The vote for both "gimmick" betting

and the Cook County racing schedule was five to two, with MacArthur and board member Gerald Fitzgerald voting against the measures.

MacArthur was visibly upset over the votes. As a result, he resigned his post, saying that he doesn't feel he has the support of the majority of the board.

"I had hoped we would have come up with a much better schedule," MacArthur said of the vote. "If I've learned anything in the last three years, it's that there are many things to be taken into consideration when constructing a racing schedule."

"I think all that has been ignored to-

day. I don't know if my fellow commissioners did their homework," he said.

SOME OF THOSE considerations mentioned by MacArthur include testimony at board hearings. And the board heard two sides of the Arlington Park story at its Nov. 17 hearing.

John F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., owner of Arlington Park, argued in a letter read to the board that the local track should be awarded a longer season for 1973 than the 77 days it got for 1972. But his pleas did no good.

Loomer said a longer season at Arlington Park in 1973 would be in the best interest of Illinois and the sport of thoroughbred racing. The track applied for racing from May 19 to Oct. 12, including the charity meet for 125 days of racing. That's the maximum allowed by law.

"We feel we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction and our overall suitability to conduct Chicago's only major league thoroughbred racing," Loomer wrote to the board.

LOOMER WROTE THAT Arlington Park spent some \$2.7 million on improvements this year alone. Included in that were new steel and concrete barns and new dormitories for stable hands. Loomer said that if such improvements are to continue, the track must be awarded more than 77 days of racing for 1973.

But an educational consultant hired by the board testified at those same hearings that Arlington Park is not all that its owners make it out to be.

Consultant Julie Mather, spent a month at the track last summer talking to backstretch workers and listening to their complaints. She said there were plenty. Miss Mather told the board that backstretch workers complain of improper treatment.

She added that stable workers feel the new barns are bad for the horses, because so many horses are kept in one building. This causes the already-spirited horses to become uneasy, sometimes to the point of injuring themselves.

The 77-day season was the shortest the track has seen in 10 years. The same will be true next year.

In the past, the average length of the racing season has been some 110 days.

Arlington Park officials could not be reached for comment yesterday on the 1973 racing dates.

Race Board Chief MacArthur Quits With Flourish, Prayer

Illinois Racing Board Chairman Alexander MacArthur yesterday resigned as he had reigned — with a flourish and a prayer.

Referring to dissension over the allocation of 1973 racing dates, MacArthur said he felt he no longer had the whole-hearted support of the other racing board members.

"Lord forgive them, for they know not what they do," he quipped, apparently as certain as ever that God and right were still on his side.

MacArthur's resignation was not unexpected in the wake of Gov.-elect Daniel Walker's upset victory over Republican Gov. Richard Ogilvie.

MacArthur has been closely associated with Ogilvie for almost 20 years and was named to head the powerful racing board by Ogilvie in 1953.

AS CHAIRMAN, MacArthur shook up state racing corporations by demanding and receiving complete lists of their stockholders.

He criticized Arlington Park Race Track for permitting the use of substandard living quarters for stable workers. Under his direction, the board trimmed Arlington Park from its accustomed 100-day racing season to 77 days.

Though MacArthur's resignation could not be called a surprise, his timing was



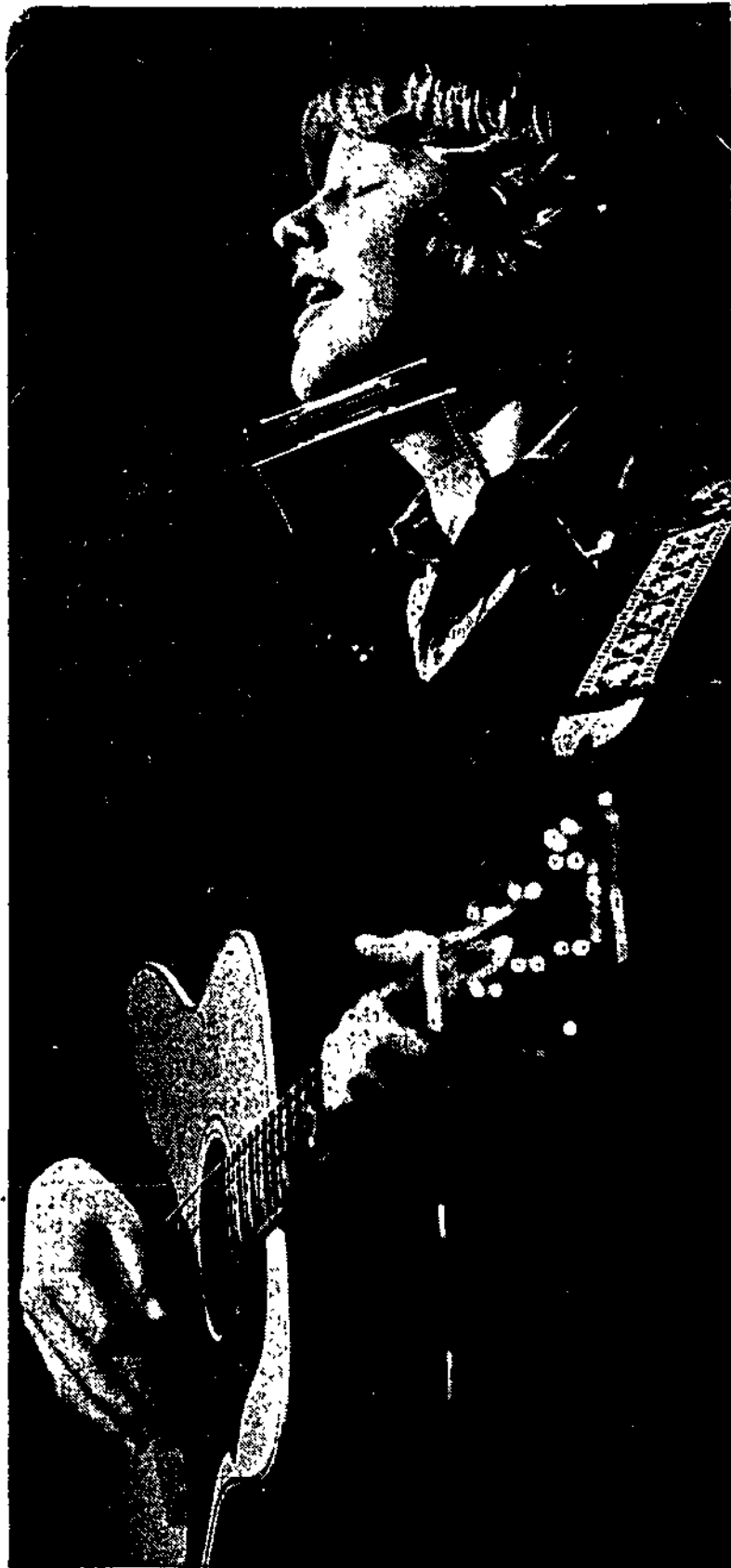
Alexander MacArthur

dramatic enough to all but overshadow the actual 1973 racing schedule.

"I do not impugn the integrity of any of my fellow commissioners. But my conscience and I are damned good neighbors," he said.

"Accordingly, a few minutes ago, I put a request on the governor's desk to be relieved of my responsibilities at his earliest convenience."

There has been no official word on Walker-appointed successor to MacArthur's position. Some observers think the job may go to board Vice-Chairman Joseph Lamendella, a Democrat, and generally regarded as more moderate than MacArthur.



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WITT DESCRIBED the convent at Our Lady of the Wayside as "very adequate." It is within the community and not isolated, within walking distance of recreation facilities, said Witt.

(Continued on page 3)

This Morning In Brief

The World

A Japan Air Lines DCB-42 burst into flames shortly after takeoff from a Moscow Airport and crashed in a snowstorm. A spokesman said 63 of the 76 passengers and crew were killed. There were 13 survivors.

North Vietnam, its private peace negotiations with the United States in recess, is arranging for extended military aid from Moscow and Peking, Communist radio broadcasts said.

Guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army struck with rocket and gunfire attacks against widely scattered targets within Northern Ireland and along its border with the Irish Republic in what the British Army said was a well planned operation.

Sen. Charles Percy, in Tokyo, called on American businessmen to develop a new market in Japan to help achieve the equilibrium of U.S. balance of payments.

Two convicted murderers who slit the throats of their victims during a prison riot in 1971 were put to death under France's 18th century guillotine. The executions were the first in France in more than three years.

The Nation

President Nixon named Elliot Richardson as defense secretary and Caspar Weinberger as welfare secretary in his second term administration. He also picked Roy Ash to be budget director.

Harvard professor Samuel Popkins

was released from jail after the federal grand jury hearing evidence in the release and distribution of the Pentagon Papers was discharged by a U.S. District Judge. Popkins was jailed Nov. 21 after he refused to answer certain questions from the grand jury concerning his sources on the Pentagon Papers.

The State

Senate Democrats blocked confirmation of 16 appointments by lame-duck Gov. Richard Ogilvie because, they said, incoming Gov. Daniel Walker should do it.

Authorities in Springfield said three young men were being questioned about the murder of an undercover narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Inland Steel Co. announced price increases of 3.8 per cent on all but its hot rolled and cold rolled sheet products effective Jan. 1 and Feb. 15.

The War

American fighter-bombers supporting South Vietnamese ground troops mistakenly attacked a hamlet with 500-pound bombs, killing at least 19 civilians and wounding 29 others.

Sports

NBA Basketball
Kansas City-Omaha 92, BULLS 91
College Basketball
Northern Illinois 84, Wis.-Green Bay 78

The Weather

| Temperatures from around the nation: | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|-----|
| | High | Low |
| Atlanta | 61 | 42 |
| Buffalo | 37 | 31 |
| Denver | 29 | 3 |
| Houston | 77 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 75 | 63 |
| New Orleans | 70 | 61 |
| New York | 50 | 45 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 44 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 31 |
| San Francisco | 64 | 51 |
| Washington | 57 | 52 |

The Market

Concern over the Vietnam peace negotiations kept some investors on the sidelines and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average gained 1.58 to 1,019.34. The average price of a common share lost 9 cents. Advances narrowly edged declines 749 to 726, among 1,817 issues. Turnover totaled 19,210,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange edged higher in moderately active trading.

On The Inside

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| Arts, Theatre | 4 | 3 |
| Bridge | 1 | 7 |
| Business | 1 | 11 |
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| Crossword | 3 | 2 |
| Editorials | 1 | 10 |
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| Movies | 4 | 2 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 2 |
| School Lunches | 1 | 2 |
| Sports | 2 | 2 |
| Today on TV | 4 | 2 |
| Women's | 1 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 3 | 1 |

OK Appraisal Of Arlington, Randhurst

(Continued from page 1)

praising for CAP and what, if any, market studies CAP used. Booth answered the CAP figures were obtained from Olcott's book.

"I challenge you (Booth) to get a professional appraisal from American Institute appraisers," Tully shouted. "Will you pay for it?" Booth asked. "Absolutely," said Tully.

KISSEL AND TULLY then agreed that the appraisal would be done by Frederick J. Alban, of Marshall and Stevens, a nationally known appraisal firm, and two professional appraisers from Cullerton's office. Tully also told Kissel he would make available the complete files on Arlington Park and Randhurst to show the assessments are proper.

During a recess, Alban said the appraisal of the properties would not begin until the series of public hearings has ended. He said he plans to visit both sites and will base his evaluation on the assessor's figures, recent land sales in the area and on reproductive cost. He said he will also take an income approach in evaluating the property.

Alban said he would then report his findings to Kissel's hearing board.

Booth and other CAP workers at the hearing said they regard the agreement as a victory. They said they are confident the reappraisal of the properties will prove their charges of gross under-assessment and irretrievable tax loss to the taxpayers and schools.

Opening the hearing, Kissel noted he and his staff had conducted a six-month investigation of the practices of Cullerton's office and concluded the practices were "secretive, discriminatory and non-uniform."

He said the Board of Tax Appeals, "is so negligent we can only presume it is consciously done."

KISSEL SAID THE 900-page report on assessing practices contains many recommendations which will be presented to the governor, pending the conclusion of the hearings, early in January.

Earlier in his testimony, Booth praised the Kissel report and said, "The pattern of misassessment shown in the LGA study deserves immediate orders of reassessment," for the entire county.

"We expect the outcome of this will be sweeping reform orders. We need to shake it up, turn the assessor on his head so all those bills... will come fluttering out," Booth added.

Booth said reforming the office, "would make it difficult for the hanky-panky of the past to be perpetuated."

Assessors Break State Laws, Theroux Testifies

Many of the inconsistencies and inequities in assessing real property in Cook County could be cleared up if the assessing system was conducted in accordance with state law, according to Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor.

Theroux, testifying yesterday at a public hearing on county assessing practices at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, said the state should take action to force County Assessor P. J. Cullerton to follow the law.

The hearing was conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing procedure in Cook County. It was the first of eight such hearings to be held in the next few weeks.

Theroux said assessing practices are not open to public scrutiny in Cook County as they should be, as a matter of law.

and "public morality." He said if Illinois statutes were followed, "every rule, regulation, formula and method would be reduced to writing and be complete in all details."

ACCORDING TO the state revenue act, Theroux said, township assessors in Cook County are to make the assessments in their townships, under the direction and control of the county assessor and subject to the rules and regulations of the county assessor. "If the law were followed in Cook County," Theroux said, "the county assessor would be required to publish full rules and regulations so the 30 township assessors could carry out their duties."

He then suggested the state department of local government affairs urge the attorney general to take whatever steps are necessary to, "bring the as-

sessing system in Cook County into accordance with the law."

After outlining cases in which the county assessor's office omitted new construction from the tax rolls for at least three years, Theroux said township assessors, even under the existing restraints, can prevent delays and lost tax revenue simply through increased cooperation and communication from the county assessor.

David Tomchek, representing the Illinois Education Association (IEA) which was instrumental in exposing alleged under-assessments of four properties in Schaumburg Township, said the IEA study shows tax losses of millions of dollars a year.

"THE PLUSH SHOPPING centers and corporations are granted immunity from tax responsibility by their patron, the as-

essor," Tomchek said. "The little guys support education and corporations. The corporations profit from the little guy and education but are not required to bear a fair share of tax responsibility. This must stop." Tomchek also challenged boards of education to seek swift legal correction. He said the IEA has offered counsel and staff assistance, but no districts affected have responded to date.

The lack of involvement by school districts was also criticized by Dan Mesenbrink, a resident of Des Plaines. Mesenbrink said since property tax revenue is the "meat and potatoes" of school districts, they should act as a "watchdog" over assessing practices. He said assessment information should be channeled directly to school boards so they would be in a better position to provide a "watchdog" service.

Historical Society Can Build A Fence

The Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a variance to allow the Historical Society and Museum of Arlington Heights to erect a wrought iron fence around its property on the northeast corner of Fremont and Vail avenues.

Virgil Horath, executive director of the society, told the board that the fence, which will be of the type used at the turn of the century, is needed to keep vandals out of society property at night.

7 AM TO 7 PM
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N. Arlington Hts. Rd. at Eastman
and
One North Dunton - Downtown
Arlington Heights

Member FDIC

New Flood Answer: 100-Acre Lake?

Four major new retention basins, including a 100-acre lake along McDonald Creek, were presented as the cornerstones of a village flood control program in a preliminary report last night.

R. J. Peterson, a consulting engineer who has been hired by the village to prepare a \$14,000 flood control study, recommended the basins during a verbal report to the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding.

He also recommended a number of sewer line improvements.

Peterson proposed retention basins at Volz Park, Pioneer Park and the site of the old sewage treatment works along Northwest Highway.

He further recommended that a three-quarter-mile-long lake be created along McDonald Creek south of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way on land that is now outside the village in unincorporated Wheeling Township.

PETERSON hypothetically proposed that the lake be called Lake Arlington. He said it could be engineered as a per-

manent recreational landmark that could be used for sailing, fishing and possibly even swimming.

"This could be a lovely focal point for the whole village," he said.

Though it was clear that the projects would cost millions of dollars, Peterson last night declined to estimate the cost of the flood control measures he was proposing. Cost estimates will be included in his final written report, however, which is expected around Christmas.

Peterson based his preliminary recommendations on data gathered from the village flood survey, which was sent to every homeowner this fall, and the existing drainage pattern of Weller, Salt and McDonald creeks.

He mentioned that discussions with the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) had raised the possibility of some MSD funding of the basin at the old sewer treatment site as well as Lake Arlington.

BOTH THE Volz and Pioneer park basins would be dry basins, suitable for recreational use except immediately after heavy rains.

A basin at Volz Park would help alleviate flooding in the Ridge Park and other neighboring subdivisions, Peterson said.

Another basin in the northwest corner

of Pioneer Park would help solve flooding problems in and around Arlington Estates.

Various sewer improvements were recommended to correct flooding in other from Arlington High School to Douglas Avenue, homes west of St. Viator High School, and areas north of Rand Road into the Northgate subdivision.

Hearing Set On Licensing

A public hearing on the proposed licensing of apartment buildings and condominium associations in Arlington Heights has been set for 8 p.m. Dec. 11.

An annual license for the operation of apartment buildings is an important provision in a proposed housing code now before the village board's legal committee.

The following fee schedule has been proposed:

—\$25 per building of three to six dwelling units.

—\$50 per building of seven to 25 dwelling units.

—\$75 per building of 26 or more dwelling units.

THE LICENSE fees are projected to cover the cost of annual inspections rather than be an important source of revenue, according to Village Health Director Frank Charlton who has worked with the legal committee on the proposed ordinance.

If the village board enacts the licensing provision, Arlington Heights would probably become the first municipality

in the state to adopt such a measure under the home rule powers of the 1970 Illinois Constitution.

The purpose of the Dec. 11 hearing, which will be held at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., is to give apartment operators an opportunity to ask questions about the nature and details of the proposed ordinance.

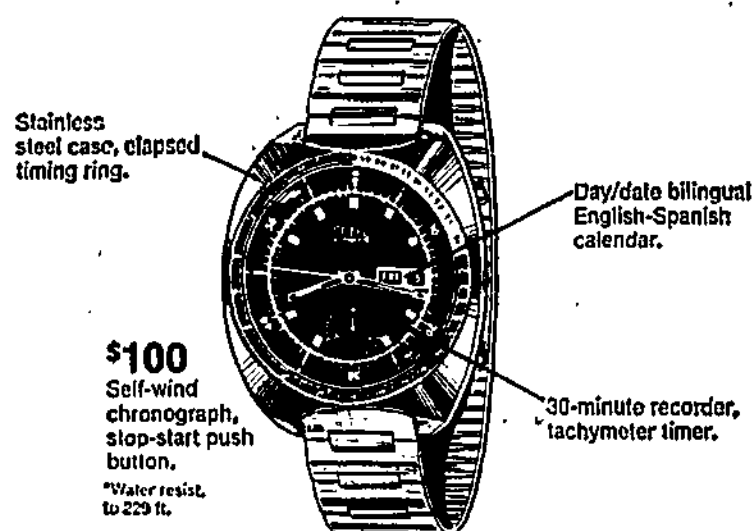
As proposed, the ordinance would give village officials the right to withhold or revoke an apartment's operating license if housing conditions were judged to be below certain minimum standards set forth in the ordinance.

The ordinance would also apply to common areas in condominium and townhouse developments.

Apartment operators would be given a reasonable length of time to correct housing code violations before their operating license could be revoked.

Charlton said if the ordinance is approved he would anticipate the hiring of an additional building inspector to supervise the apartment inspections.

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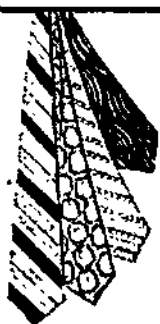
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holiday time is

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holiday time is

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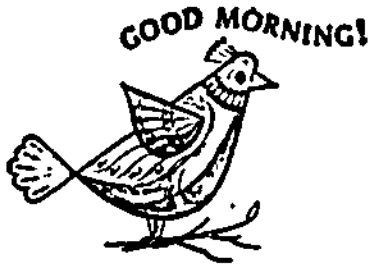
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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cloudy

TODAY: Mostly cloudy, chance of light snow; high near 30.

THURSDAY: Partly cloudy and warmer; high in upper 30s.

101st Year—112

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, November 29, 1972

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Who Will Finance Building Is Still Question

Sketches, Meetings, Lots— But No City Hall In Sight

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT
A News Analysis

The machinery that's trying to get a new city hall for Des Plaines, has clunked and clanked again, spewing ideas and verbiage, without construction in sight.

Newspaper clippings trace city officials' optimistic four-year discussion of proposals to build a new Des Plaines city government building.

The truth is that other than numerous preliminary architects' sketches, meetings and a \$75,000 purchase of two Miner Street lots nothing has been decided.

The property for construction is available. But who will finance what type of building is still an unanswered question.

CHAIRMAN BY Ald. Joseph Szabo (1st), the council's parking, buildings and ground committee has shuffled through an infinite number of construction proposals which include:

—An 8-story, \$1.7 million condominium ownership building. The proposal, one of the first concepts, would grant title to Des Plaines of the first four floors and title to a private firm, possibly the Ar-

lington Heights real estate firm of Smith and Pipenhagen, of the top four floors.

—A 4, 5 or 6-story building totally owned by the city. City officials anticipate need for four floors of space to house departments currently spread through downtown rented offices. Additional space would be used in future expansions.

—An 8-story, city-owned "building within a building." Four stories of the building would house the currently cramped city police department. The top four floors, with separate elevators and entrances for security, would be used for city officials' offices.

—A 3 or 4-story police station to be constructed before a new city hall as part of a two-phase expansion project.

THE CHRONOLOGY of city hall construction plans begins in 1969. "Alderman to Ask Speed-Up In Plans for New City Hall," the Nov. 4, 1968 headline states. "We think we have waited too long on the city hall," former Ald. Edward Shillington, Szabo's building and grounds predecessor, said then.

On Dec. 24, 1968, Mayor Herbert Beh-

rel pledged to reveal the proposed construction site "within two weeks." But, 11 months later, the rumored site was still an official secret and the First National Bank of Des Plaines was waiting for a possible city decision to purchase the bank structure for city hall offices.

No bank was bought. More than three years after Shillington and two years after the mayor's "two weeks," the city council purchased building and land at 1426-28 Miner St., "the last lot needed for a \$1.6 million city hall office building."

1971 became the year of great hope for city hall. Although negotiations over project land continued, Szabo predicted that "Work On New City Hall Could Start in May." The Oct. 28, 1972 story said that ground "could be broken for the building next spring and construction could be completed by early 1973." The joint ownership proposal also surfaced in 1971.

SPRING SPRUNG in 1972, but the building didn't. Joint ownership ran into legal difficulties and the council

(Continued on page 3)

Gangland Style Execution Suspected

by JACK PENCHOFF

A gunshot wound in the head was listed yesterday as the cause of death of a man who was apparently killed in a gangland style execution and buried in a shallow grave in forest preserve woods near Des Plaines.

A bullet was found in the man's head during an autopsy at the county morgue Saturday, Assistant Chief Deputy Coroner George Parker said yesterday.

The man's partially decomposed body was found in the grave last week but po-

lice have refused to release the man's identity or give any details surrounding the man's murder.

The Herald learned earlier that police believe the man could have been a small time hoodlum involved with the under-

world crime syndicate. However, police refuse to confirm or deny the reports.

Sheriff's police investigators who are handling the case have made themselves unavailable to reporters in supplying information, but the Herald has also learned that a Des Plaines woman may be involved in the case.

THE MAN, reportedly about 40-years-old, was found with a pillow case covering his head last Friday by a Chicago man and his step-son who were chasing a deer through the woods.

The body was found about 500 feet east of the Des Plaines city line 100 feet north of Algonquin Road and 100 yards west of the Tri-State Tollway.

Sgt. Bernard Singer heading the investigation for Sheriff's police, said Sunday police knew the man's identity and would release his name after a positive identification was made Monday.

However, police refused to identify the man yesterday or release the cause of death.

Police said the body was in the grave for some months but did not know for how long.

The hoodlum believed to be the dead man was a convicted felon who served time in state prison.

Police said their only clues were a leather magnifying glass case with the name of a Chicago stamp and coin shop imprinted on it and a set of upper dentures the man was wearing.

Parker said a dental chart of the man's teeth was ready for police yesterday afternoon. Parker said if police had an idea who the man was they could compare the dental charts with the dental records of the man.

However, as of late yesterday afternoon, Parker said police had not requested the dental charts.

'Winter Concert' Set At Chippewa

The Chippewa Junior High School band, choral groups, and orchestra will present "Winter Concert — December Daze" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the school's auditorium. A meeting of the Chippewa Organization of Parents and Educators, will precede the concert at 7:25 p.m.

The band will perform "Christmas March," "Hanukkah Festival," and selections from "Jesus Christ, Superstar." Included in the seventh-grade glee club members will be "Tiny King" and "The Dreams I Dreamed." Among the eighth-grade glee club members will be "Jacob's Ladder" and "Jesus, the New-Born Babe." "The Alphabet Song," "The Twelve Days after Christmas," "Day by Day," and "Mamma, Buy Me Chocolate" will be performed by the combined glee clubs. The orchestra will present "March from Carmen," "Hebraic Sketch," "Back in Rock," and "Strauss Polka."

Members of the band, under the direction of John Apollo, the glee clubs, under the direction of Barbara Rensink, and the orchestra, under the direction of Harold Ray, have been preparing for this concert during the past several weeks. The public is invited to attend the concert and the student council bake sale before and after the program.



REACH FOR THE TOP. Girl Scouts Angela Hohmann, left, and Diana Rickards were among Scouts from North and Central schools in Des Plaines who helped decorate the Christmas tree at the Des Plaines Historical Society

museum. The ornaments included pomander balls, cornucopia horns, drumsticks, yarn dolls and cranberry, popcorn, raisin chains.

Property Tax Freeze Opposed By Board

Board members at Maine Township High School Dist. 207 came out against a proposed property tax freeze in a resolution passed Monday night.

The tax freeze, now before the Illinois General Assembly, would prohibit any increase in property taxes by local government bodies in Illinois for the next five years. The dollar amount on each taxpayer's 1973 tax bill would remain the same on the next five annual tax bills.

Dist. 207 officials claim the tax freeze would put the district in a financial crisis. State aid to schools is reduced as the assessed valuation per student increases, says the board's resolution. Because the tax freeze would permit an increase in assessed valuation of property in the school district without an increase in tax revenue from that property, the result would be a loss in state aid and a net loss of revenue to Dist. 207.

Dist. 207 is now operating with a \$3.8

million deficit, and is taxing at its maximum allowable tax rate, \$1.63 per \$100 assessed valuation. Last December, Maine Township taxpayers rejected a referendum that would have increased the district's tax rate.

In order to hold the line on deficit spending, the Dist. 207 Board of Education eliminated 40 teaching positions last spring reducing the staff by 27 teachers. This summer the board accepted a \$670,465 decrease in the budget for the 1972-73 school year totaling \$21.3 million in expenditures.

IN THE FACE of the rising cost of education, due to inflation, a tax freeze would cause severe financial problems in operating the district's four high schools, said Supt. Richard Short during Monday night's meeting.

Federal revenue sharing helps to cushion the loss of local tax dollars to municipalities, said Board Member Roy Make-

la, but schools do not receive revenue sharing funds. In revenue sharing, federal funds are allocated to each state and to its municipalities. The municipalities, however, are not allowed to turn that money over to schools.

Board Member Leonard Grazian said the tax freeze and exclusion of schools from revenue sharing is "a restriction and erosion of the concept of local control of education." He recommended that the board form a resolution to oppose the tax freeze.

Michael Bartos, board of education member from Des Plaines, said he was fearful the public would interpret a resolution against the tax freeze as a resolution in favor of increased taxes. "If we go on record opposing this we will look bad," he said.

"BETTER WE should look bad if we

(Continued on page 2)

Look For

Today
In The Herald

This Morning In Brief

The World

A Japan Air Lines DC8-62 burst into flames shortly after takeoff from a Moscow Airport and crashed in a snowstorm. A spokesman said 63 of the 76 passengers and crew were killed. There were 13 survivors.

North Vietnam, its private peace negotiations with the United States in recess, is arranging for extended military aid from Moscow and Peking, Communist radio broadcasts said.

Guerrillas of the outlawed Irish Republican Army struck with rocket and gunfire attacks against widely scattered targets within Northern Ireland and along its border with the Irish Republic in what the British Army said was a well planned operation.

Sen. Charles Percy, in Tokyo, called on American businessmen to develop a new market in Japan to help achieve the equilibrium of U.S. balance of payments.

Two convicted murderers who slit the throats of their victims during a prison riot in 1971 were put to death under France's 18th century guillotine. The executions were the first in France in more than three years.

The Nation

President Nixon named Elliot Richardson as defense secretary and Caspar Weinberger as welfare secretary in his second term administration. He also picked Roy Ash to be budget director.

Harvard professor Samuel Popkins

was released from jail after the federal grand jury hearing evidence in the release and distribution of the Pentagon Papers was discharged by a U.S. District Judge. Popkin was jailed Nov. 21 after he refused to answer certain questions from the grand jury concerning his sources on the Pentagon Papers.

The State

Senate Democrats blocked confirmation of 16 appointments by lame-duck Gov. Richard Ogilvie because, they said, incoming Gov. Daniel Walker should do it.

Authorities in Springfield said three young men were being questioned about the murder of an undercover narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

Inland Steel Co. announced price increases of 3.8 per cent on all but its hot rolled and cold rolled sheet products effective Jan. 1 and Feb. 15.

The War

American fighter-bombers supporting South Vietnamese ground troops mistakenly attacked a hamlet with 500-pound bombs, killing at least 19 civilians and wounding 29 others.

Sports

NBA Basketball
Kansas City-Omaha 92, BULLS 91
College Basketball
Northern Illinois 84, Wis.-Green Bay 73

The Weather

| Temperatures from around the nation: | | |
|--------------------------------------|------|-----|
| | High | Low |
| Atlanta | 61 | 42 |
| Buffalo | 37 | 31 |
| Denver | 29 | 3 |
| Houston | 77 | 48 |
| Miami Beach | 76 | 69 |
| New Orleans | 70 | 61 |
| New York | 50 | 45 |
| Phoenix | 71 | 44 |
| St. Louis | 48 | 31 |
| San Francisco | 56 | 51 |
| Washington | 57 | 52 |

The Market

Concern over the Vietnam peace negotiations kept some investors on the sidelines and prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed in moderate trading. The Dow Jones average gained 1.58 to 1,019.34. The average price of a common share lost 9 cents. Advances narrowly edged declines 749 to 726, among 1,817 issues. Turnover totaled 19,210,000 shares. Prices on the American Stock Exchange edged higher in moderately active trading.

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| Horoscope | 3 | 2 |
| Movies | 4 | 2 |
| Obituaries | 1 | 2 |
| Sports | 2 | 5 |
| Today On TV | 4 | 5 |
| Women's | 4 | 1 |
| Want Ads | 3 | 2 |

Construction Program At Forest View OKd

The High School Dist. 214 Board of Education unanimously revived the Forest View High School practical architecture construction program Monday after cuts were made in the program budget.

The action reversed an earlier board position denying extra funds to the program, which will allow 12 students to spend next summer building a house near Lake Geneva, Wis.

Supt. Edward Gilbert and Forest View Prin. Larry Jenness said they have cut the proposed budget for the program by \$2,000 since the board took its action two weeks ago. As a result, the board was only asked to approve \$3,502 in supplemental funds rather than the more than \$5,000 first requested.

The board also received three letters from parents with children in the program asking them to reconsider the action.

IN THE PROGRAM two teachers and a class of students contract to design and build a house for a private owner. Work is done on prefabrication during the school year and actual construction is completed during the summer.

Gilbert said he hopes the program will become financially self-sufficient if the class can save an owner enough money over regular construction costs. The con-

tract with the owner will provide that half of the saving between construction cost and appraised value will be rebated to the school district, Gilbert explained.

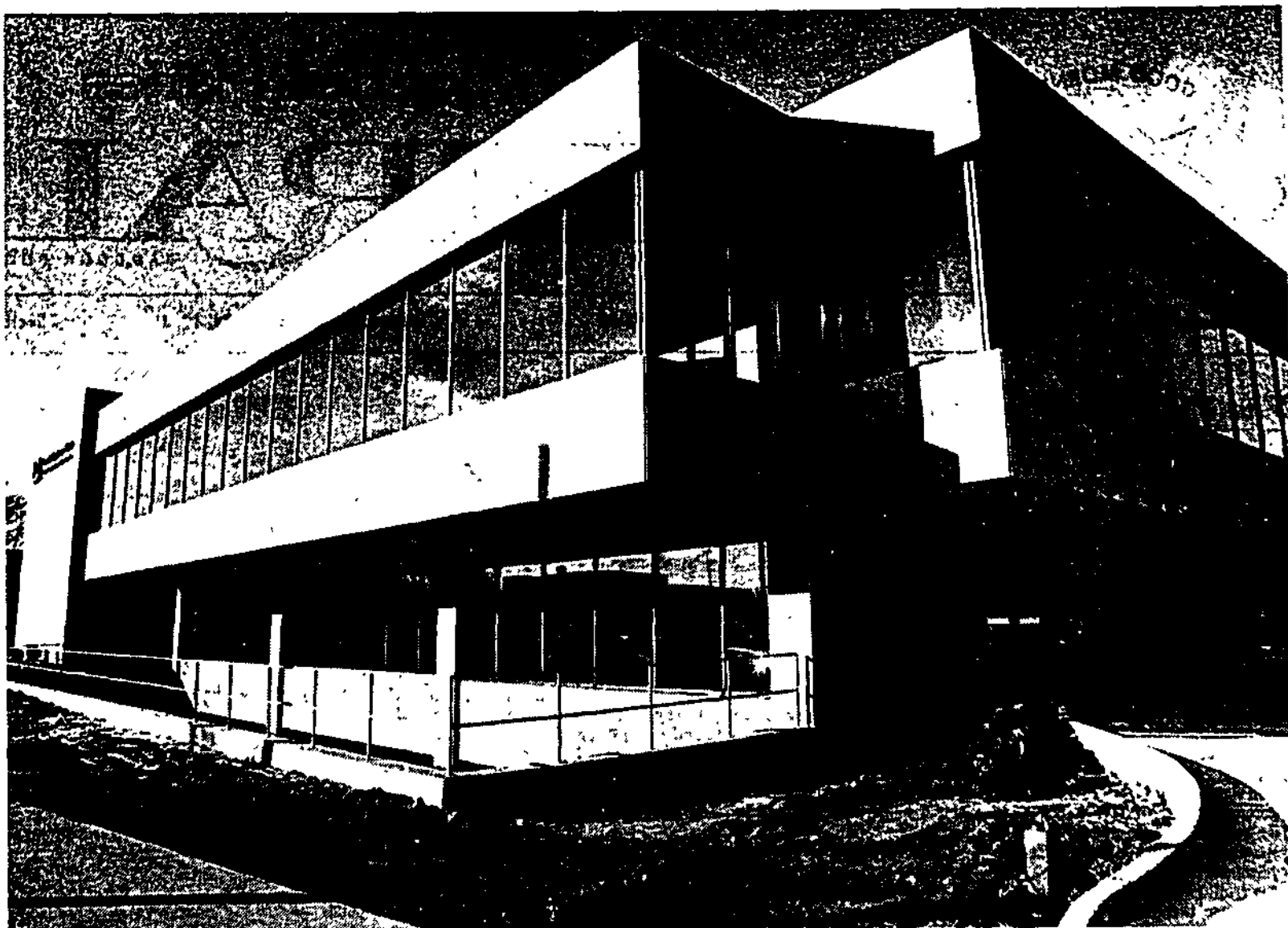
Last summer was the first year for the program and the house built cost nearly as much as the eventual appraised value. The teachers had said they believe they can cut back construction costs this year.

Board members expressed pleasure that the budget had been cut back, but pointed out that per-pupil cost for the program remains very high. Board Member Richard Bachhuber said he would vote to continue the program one more year, but added, "At this price we can't afford to put it in the other schools and we can't spend this kind of money year after year."

TOTAL BUDGET for the program is now \$10,092, with most of the funds coming from the Forest View budget and from research and development funds set aside by the district.

In other action, the board increased the pay scales for substitute teachers and teachers for home-bound students. Daily rate for substitutes was raised from \$26.50 to \$27.50. After 10 days on a single job, the rate will be \$33 a day, up from a rate of \$31.80.

Rates for teachers of home-bound students were raised 20 cents from \$5.30 to \$5.50 per hour.



CENTRAL TELEPHONE Co.'s new \$2 million headquarters office building nears completion on Miner Street east of downtown Des Plaines. The structure

is located just east of the present business office at 2004 Miner. The company has more than 126,000 telephone stations in the Des Plaines-Park Ridge area.

Tax Freeze Is Opposed

(Continued from page 1)

are right," said Grazian.

Makela said the board of education, in opposing the tax freeze, would give support to education that "Illinois has not seen fit to give."

After an hour of discussion a resolution was written by the board which opposes "the passage of any tax freeze legislation that restricts the ability of a local board of education to satisfy its obligation to provide for the education of the youth of that district in an expanded economy."

The resolution was then passed unanimously. In other action Monday night, John Means, former Dist. 207 board member and the district's representative to the Oakton Community College citizen's site selection committee, gave a report on the progress of the committee in select-

ing a site for the college's permanent campus.

The college really has a "bull by the tail" in selecting a site, said Means. He said the limited amount of land available in the college district made up of Maine and Niles townships is a major cause of the problem. He said the college is now looking at four sites, one at Wolf and Foundry roads in Des Plaines, another south of Central Road and east of the Des Plaines River, an industrial site on Howard Street in Niles, and the temporary campus at 7900 N. Nagle in Morton Grove, now leased by the college.

Means said the biggest factor in choosing one of these four sites is centrality in the college district. The two sites on Central Road are in the far northwest corner of the college district and the remaining two sites are centrally located in the district.

Obituaries

Hilda F. Redeker

Mrs. Hilda F. Redeker, 67, nee Foego, of 1428 Walnut, Des Plaines, died yesterday morning in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. She was born March 18, 1905, in Schaumburg.

Visitation is tomorrow in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 10 p.m.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home, with the Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are her husband, Henry; sons, Leltoy and daughter-in-law, Deanna of Des Plaines; Robert and daughter-in-law, Carol of Rolling Meadows and Raymond of Des Plaines; daughters, Mrs. Roberta (Jack) Tarnow of Palatine and Mrs. Margaret (Thomas) Haug of Des Plaines; seven grandchildren, and two brothers, Alfred Foego of Chicago and Herbert Foego of Watertown, Wis.

Margaret Lawrence

Margaret J. Bishop Lawrence, 67, nee Jurgensen, of Laval, Wis., died Monday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born May 4, 1905, in Chicago.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Dr. Preston Bradley will be officiating. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husbands, James Y. Lawrence and Robert L. Bishop, survivors include two daughters, Marilyn J. Bishop of Rosemont and Mrs. Barbara (Richard) Sterner of Prospect Heights; a son, Robert A. Bishop of Rosemont; eight grandchildren; a sister, Gladys Jurgensen of Chicago and a brother, Lawrence Jurgensen of Chicago.

Sidney G. Powell Sr.

Sidney G. Powell Sr., 87, of 1235 Cora St., Des Plaines, died Monday in Niles Manor Nursing Home, Niles.

Mr. Powell, a retired purchasing agent for Marshall Fields and Co., was born Jan. 6, 1883, in South Africa.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. James W. Jackson of Christ Church, Des Plaines. Interment is private. There will be no visitation.

Surviving are his widow, Charlotte, nee Ruessler; daughters, Mrs. Virginia Haverstein of Palatine, Mrs. Marjorie Lane and Mrs. Phyllis Volberding, both of Des Plaines; sons, Sidney G. Jr. of Des Plaines and John of Prospect Heights; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Laura Skoog

Mrs. Laura Skoog, 69, nee Chandler, a resident of New Braunfels, Tex., for the last 14 years, formerly a long time resident of Arlington Heights, was killed Sunday morning in a car-truck accident in Brownfield, Tex.

Visitation is today from 2 to 10 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

The body will lie in state tomorrow in First Presbyterian Church, 302 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights, from 9 a.m. until time of funeral services at 10 a.m. The Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf will be officiating. Burial will be in Randhill Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Prior to retirement in 1970, Mrs. Skoog had been a clerk in the Display Advertising Department of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights since 1946. She was born Nov. 20, 1903, in Oak Park.

Preceded in death by her husband, Carl H. Sr. on June 21, 1970, former Chief of Police of Arlington Heights, survivors include two sons, Carl H. Jr. and daughter-in-law, Claudia of New Braunfels, Tex., and George C. and daughter-in-law, Karen of Fox River Grove; two daughters, Mrs. Carol (Edward) Deering of Medinah and Mrs. Doris (Jerry) Wallace of Clovis, New Mexico; 14 grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Booth of Brookfield, Mrs. Ruth Patton of Tinley Park and Mrs. Mary Horn of Riverside; and four brothers, Arthur and Robert Chandler, both of California, Frank Chandler of New Lenox and Paul Chandler of LaGrange.

Contributions may be made to the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Jean L. Miller, 40, nee Fankhauser, of 15350 Via Molinero, Poway, Calif., died Thursday morning in Palomar Memorial Hospital, Escondido, Calif.

Funeral services were held in Poway-Bernardo Mortuary in Poway with private interment at Dearborn Park in California.

Mrs. Miller, who was born Feb. 18, 1932, in Evanston, received her teacher training at Northern Illinois University and taught in the Arlington Heights Elementary School District before moving to California. She was active in the Campfire Girls in California.

Surviving are her husband, Harold; daughter, Nancy; sons, Christopher and Peter; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Frankhauser of Marquette, Mich.; sister, Mrs. Frances L. Haber of Chillicothe, Ohio, and two brothers, David G. Frankhauser of Evanston and John T. of Des Plaines.

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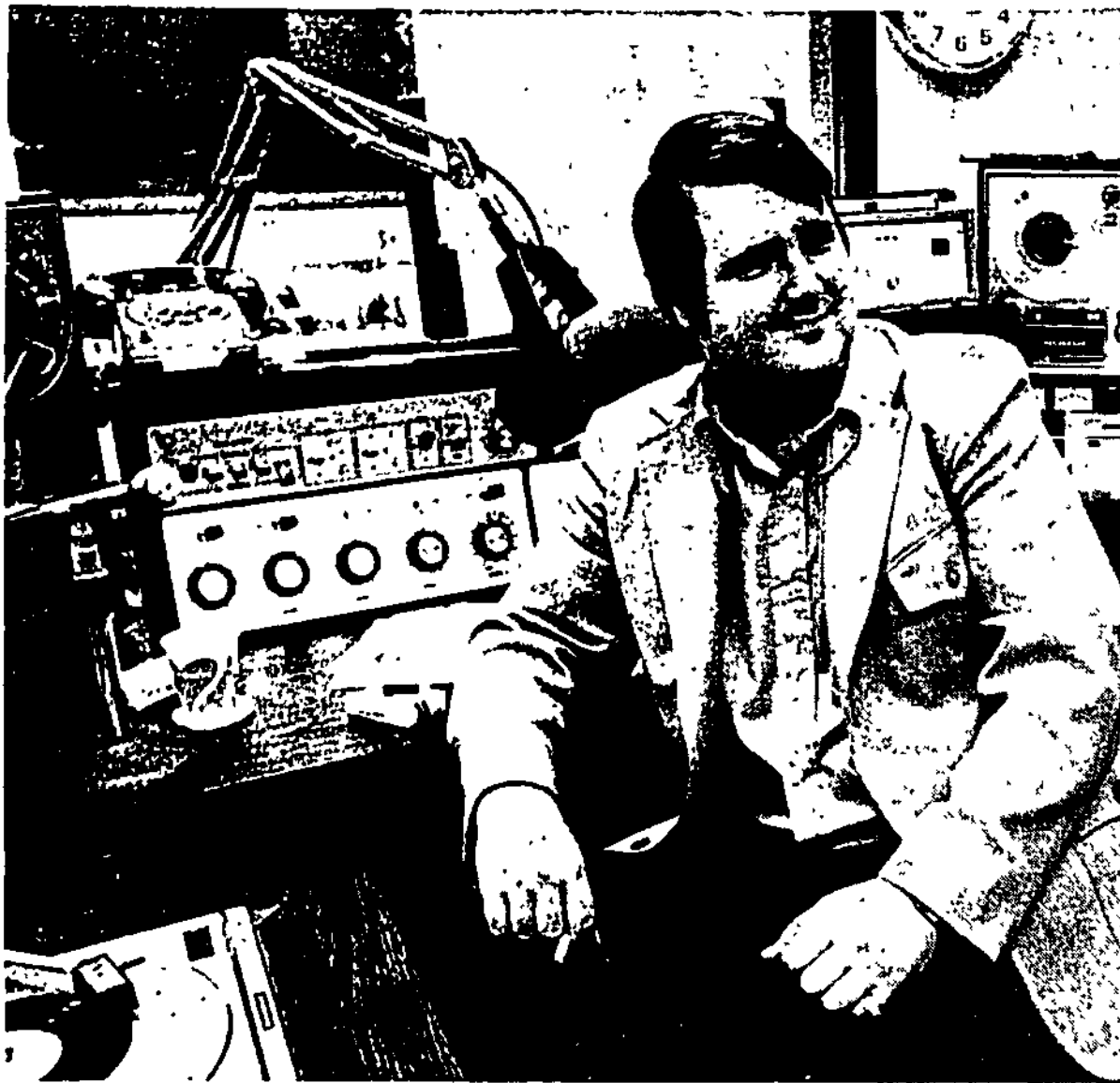
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WYEN PROGRAM DIRECTOR Ray Smithers takes a break while a listener's request is aired during his 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. weekday radio show. The station gets over 5,000 requests a week on the all-request station with an audience reaching as far as Milwaukee, Rockford, Kankakee and parts of Michigan and Indiana.

City Council's Target

Priority On Flood Control

The city council's finance committee has targeted flood control as top priority for \$329,000 in anticipated federal sharing funds.

A committee-approved list of seven projects will be recommended to the council for approval Dec. 4.

The list was formed in an unannounced, closed-door session with Mayor Herbert Behrel last week and released Monday night at the committee's brief, official meeting.

Committee approved projects include: —Oakton Street retention pond improvements on the west side totalling \$140,000;

—Back-up valve installation at four locations totalling \$40,000;

—Dredging of Farmers Creek for \$25,000;

—Improvement of the Orchard Street Bridge totalling \$80,000;

—Purchase of eight new police cars for \$22,200;

—Purchase of a new sanitation "packer" truck for \$24,000;

—Construction of a Woodland Avenue storm sewer for \$25,000.

The list totals \$336,200.

DES PLAINES is expected to receive more than \$328,000 in revenue sharing funds in December and January from Washington, D.C. The council must publish projects planned with the money in a

local newspaper after Jan. 1.

Monday's priority list included four flood control projects included in a revenue sharing report prepared by Comptroller Duane Biletz and City Engineer Robert Bowen in early November. The report listed almost \$1 million in projects to control area flooding.

The finance committee drew two committee members: chairman Daniel Bonaguidi (7th) and Ald. Robert Hinds (4th) and sewer and public works chairman Thomas Koplos (1st).

Koplos, who did not attend last week's secret meeting with Behrel, which apparently violated the Illinois open meetings law, asked the only questions about the typewritten list that Biletz prepared. The meeting lasted 20 minutes.

"The council may decide these aren't priorities," Bonaguidi said. "This is the list I'm going to recommend."

"There are so many places you can put the money. We can't do everything. People are getting desperate out there for flood relief," he said.

THE RETENTION basin, located south of Oakton at Pennsylvania Avenue, will be dredged with new pumps and pipes installed, according to Bowen's plans. More than 15,000 cubic yards, costing \$75,000, will be excavated. Pump cost is estimated at \$65,000.

About \$40,000 was budgeted for the project this year. "I don't know if it will be spent. We ran into more problems than expected," Bowen told the Herald.

Dredging will lower the area water table, reducing water in storm sewers and preventing backup during heavy rains.

Bowen has recommended sewer back up valves at — Mount Prospect Road and south Weller Creek; Mount Prospect and north Weller Creek; Mount Prospect and Wisconsin Drive and Wolf Road and Central Avenue.

The valves will prevent sanitary sewage from backing up (surcharging) into city sewers and homeowners' basements. The plan includes portable pumps which will force storm waters into sanitary district interceptors.

"This is a stop-gap project until the new sanitary district plant is built," Bonaguidi said.

THE FARMERS CREEK dredging is part of a \$40,000, two-phase project that

involves creek cleaning and engineering to improve flow and prevent flooding. Bowen has said. The dredging will be done between Dempster Street to University Drive.

The 18-inch Woodland Avenue storm sewer will be installed between River and Grove roads. Construction of a bowing alley near the project is expected to return \$10,000, about \$2,000 a year for five years, to the city. The project would eliminate area street flooding, Bowen has said.

The Orchard Street bridge widening is the city's participation in Willow-Higgins Creek improvement by the Illinois Division of Waterways. The support area under the bridge will be expanded, allowing greater flow of water when the creek is widened.

The police cars and sanitation truck "are items we'll need anyway next year," Koplos said. "It's a direct savings to the taxpayers — tax relief — to spend the federal money on them."

The committee recommendations do not include \$12,500 requested by the city park district to finance a Maine-Niles township recreation program for handicapped children.

"As an alderman I'm responsible to clean my own house first," Hinds said. "There are things we're empowered to look after before helping other taxing bodies. One of the first is flood control."

"WE'RE NOT SAYING the park district request isn't legitimate," Bonaguidi said. "These are priorities over their request. They're more critical."

"This isn't to say we'll never give the park district any money," Koplos said. "There's a clamor for flood relief and limited funds."

Des Plaines is expected to receive additional revenue sharing funds, in quarterly payments, for the five-year life of the program.

Listed In Who's Who

Darrell J. Williams, 166 Cornell Ave., Des Plaines, was among 37 Northern Illinois University students whose names have been listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."

WYEN Captures The Radio Audience

In the highly competitive Chicago area radio market with some 100 stations vying for the unseen listening audience, a local radio outlet has come up with a unique way of capturing audiences.

WYEN, stereo FM, in Des Plaines, on the air since Dec. 3, 1971, is one of only two radio stations in the country that broadcast music requested by the listeners, according to program director Ray Smithers.

Smithers says the station plays only re-

quested music 24 hours a day, something that has helped the station's ratings to increase a great deal in the last year.

Smithers says the station gets more than 5,000 requests during the week but only the most asked for recording artists are played since there isn't enough time on the air to play that many records.

THE STATION offers almost every type of music except "hard rock."

Smithers says the station is "bridging the generation gap. One man told us he

and his laughter used to argue every time they got into the car over what station to listen to. He said one day they turned to our station and they both liked it," Smithers says.

He attributes the success of the station to its policy of steering away from "formula music" in which one station plays all rock music and others might play all classical. "Audiences are tired of formula radio," he says.

Listeners of "formula" stations like to have a change once in a while so they turn to other stations, according to Smithers.

"What we're trying to do is play Mancini and add tasteful 'rock' such as Bacharach and Dionne Warwick which have no offensive content," Smithers says.

ANOTHER METHOD used by the station is "day-part programming."

"In day-part programming you try and gear music and the personality of the station to that time of day. What you

hear at 10 in the morning is different from what you're hearing at seven at night," says Smithers, who adds only one other station in the Chicago area has a similar programming format.

WYEN, which operates in studios at 2409 E. Devon Ave., also tries to gear its newscasts toward the suburban listener.

"Our newscasts are about 65 per cent suburban news. Our problem is the area we serve. We try to have something that is newsworthy for everyone but coverage is needed more in the suburbs than in the city which the rest of the local stations cover," says John Watkins, the station's news director.

Apparently, a lot of listeners agree with the station's programming and the news policies because the audience ratings have jumped during the last year and WYEN is now considered a major radio station in the Chicago area.

Completes Training

Navy Seaman Recruit Reese K. Rickards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese S. Rickards of 1744 Sherwood Rd., Des Plaines, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes.

Attends Music School

Navy Seaman Apprentice Jeffrey W. Goodey, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Goodey of 33 N. Meyer Court, Des Plaines, is attending the School of Music at the Naval Amphibious Base, Little Creek, Va.

Upon graduation he will be assigned to one of 50 Navy bands throughout the world. He is a 1972 graduate of Maine West High School.

New Navy Pilot

Navy Lt. Edward C. Challberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest O. Challberg of 1433 Orchard St., Des Plaines, received the "Wings of Gold" of a Naval Aviator recently at the Chase Field Naval Air Station, Beville, Tex. His designation came after months of ground and inflight training aboard Navy Jet Aircraft.

polkoff argued Sloane's testimony was evidence that Judge Austin could not rely on HUD's best efforts to provide integrated public housing.

During the cross examination of Sloane, Judge Austin said Polkoff's proposed order would have the court stepping in and doing what Congress has refused to do — forcing public housing on municipalities against their will.

Patrick O'Brien, attorney for the Chicago Housing Authority, said at one point the CHA, "has objections to being unleashed to roam in the suburbs."

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Local Youth Charged On Three Traffic Counts

A Des Plaines youth, 18, was arrested by police Monday morning after he allegedly drove up and down Goebbert Road south of Golf Road striking two other cars, injuring one woman, narrowly missing a school bus and finally running into a light pole.

The youth, William F. Jaskulke, 705 Debra Dr., was charged with driving while intoxicated, leaving the roadway and following too closely.

Police said the chain of events started when Carmen T. Alberts, 45, 564 Dulles Rd., Mount Prospect, saw Jaskulke's car

approaching her car from the rear as she sat at the stoplight on northbound Goebbert Road at Golf Road. Mrs. Alberts told police that Jaskulke approached her at a high rate of speed and collided with her car.

Mrs. Alberts told police that after the collision she and Jaskulke got out of their cars and talked briefly before Jaskulke got back into his car, turned around and headed south on Goebbert.

Witnesses told police that Jaskulke drove down the left shoulder of the road and struck another car before veering back across the road, narrowly missing a school bus that was north-bound on Goebbert. Police were told that Jaskulke then went over curbing on the right side of the road, hitting a light pole and finally coming to a stop.

Mrs. Alberts complained of neck pains from the collision and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by fire department ambulance. She was treated and released.

Jaskulke told police that he did not think Mrs. Alberts would stop at the traffic signal, which he said he thought was green.

He was released on 10 per cent of a \$500 bond.

Holiday Hours Told For Indoor Pools

The Des Plaines Park District will open up indoor pools at Maine West High School for public swimming during Christmas vacation. Admission will be by the family pass or on a daily fee basis of \$1.25 per adult and 75 cents for children high school age and younger.

The pool will be open Tuesday through Friday, Dec. 26, 27, 28, and 29 from noon to 3 p.m.

HUD Fails To Provide Facts

Forced Housing In Suburbs Stalls

A hearing on a proposed order to force construction of low-income housing in Chicago's suburbs stalled yesterday when officials of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) were unable to provide meaningful information when called to testify.

The hearing will continue into its third day today in Federal Judge Richard Austin's courtroom, 219 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

Yesterday afternoon three HUD officials were called to the stand to try to describe the status of recent public housing construction progress in Chicago.

After several hours of fencing with HUD officials, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) attorney Alexander Polkoff was able to get a stipulation from HUD attorneys.

They agreed to stipulate that HUD knows little about Chicago's progress in

complying with a letter of intent submitted in federal court in 1971.

Although one HUD official gave some figures, he said any truly accurate information would have to come from the City of Chicago.

THE CASE ORIGINALLY was scheduled to conclude yesterday before the conflict between Polkoff and HUD officials stymied the trial's progress.

George J. Vavoulis, HUD regional administrator, testified briefly but was unable to answer Polkoff's questions. Vavoulis had been subpoenaed to testify about HUD and city compliance with the 1971 letter of intent.

Judge Austin recessed the trial for 15 minutes and told Vavoulis to get other HUD officials to the courtroom without subpoenas to provide the information Vavoulis was lacking.

None of the HUD officials who ap-

peared later yesterday afternoon was able to answer all of Polkoff's questions, however.

Vavoulis said HUD had tried to get low-income housing underway, but was only one party in the process. He pointed out he had withdrawn funds from the city to try to force it to comply with Austin's integration orders.

Yesterday morning Judge Austin also heard testimony from another federal official — Martin E. Sloane, assistant staff director for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Although Judge Austin approved a motion to strike Sloane's comments relating to the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), he did agree to consider the remainder of Sloane's testimony.

FEDERAL PUBLIC housing policy assigned blacks to low-income housing

Church Gets \$700

Earl Relp, treasurer of the forum, a fellowship organization at First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, recently presented a check for more than \$700 to the church. The check will go to the maintenance reserve fund of the church as a gift from the forum. The check represents the proceeds of the Forum's art show and sale at the church Nov. 11 and 12.

The forum is a group of couples and individuals who gather for Christian fellowship and activities. They have served First Congregational Church since 1938.

School Gyms Tell Holiday Schedule

The Rand Park Fieldhouse, Maine West Gym "C," Iroquois, Chippewa and Algonquin school gyms, will be open for free play during the Christmas holidays, Dec. 21 through Jan. 2. Times and schedules are as follows:

Iroquois: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29. Chippewa: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29. Algonquin: 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 21, 22, 26, 27, 28, 29. Maine West "C" Gym: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Dec. 21 through Jan. 2, except Christmas, New Years and Sundays. Rand Park: Mondays thru Fridays, 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., except Christmas, New Years and Sundays.

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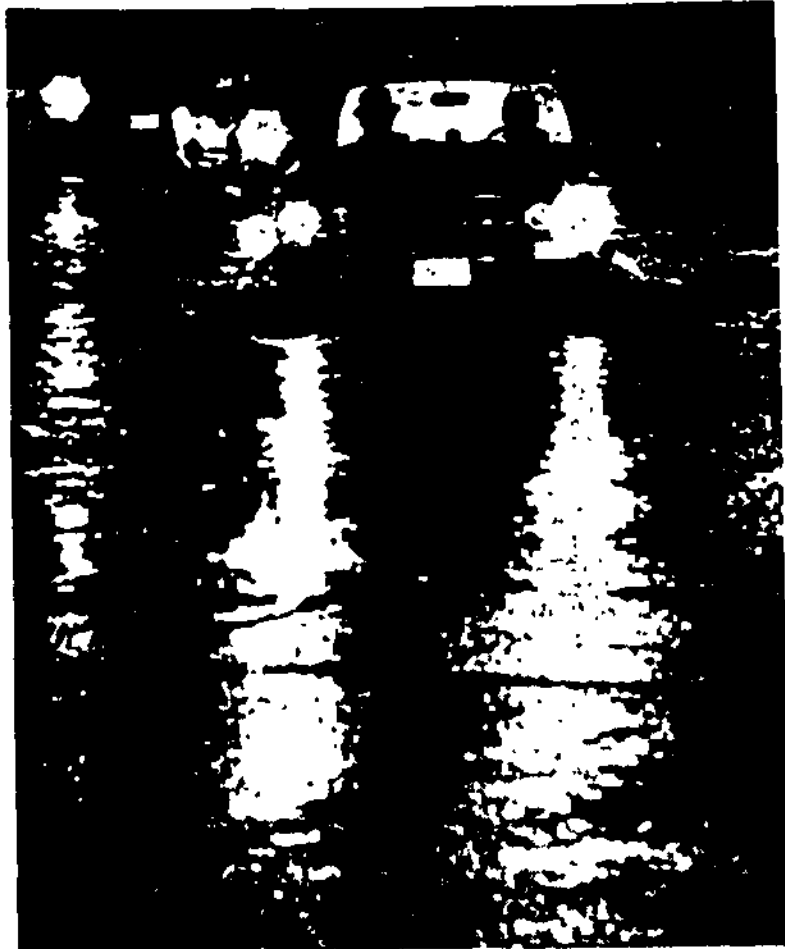
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Schlickman Urges State Natural Resources Department



IDEAS AND PROPOSALS on flood control are still flowing as freely as these waters did last summer when the Northwest suburbs were hit by major flooding. The plans are being geared for presentation to the Illinois General Assembly when it convenes next year.

'Project Big' Plans For Pupils Under Way

Plans are under way for "Project Big," the Career Night which is held annually for students of Maine Township High School Dist. 207. The evening of March 22, 1973 has been selected for the career night, which will be held at Maine West High School.

According to James Killam, career counselor at Maine West, the Occupations Selection Sub-Committee is now meeting to determine what career areas should be considered for representation at "Project Big."

Members of this sub-committee are Mark Mattson, an art instructor at Maine West; Wayne Rosenquist, director of guidance at Maine West; Cindy Atkinson; Dave Wenz; Cheryl Kucker; James Killam, coordinator of "Project Big"; Brock Akers; Elwood Hughes, a business education instructor at Maine West; Robert Kulte, Maine West's music department chairman; and Roland Wolfe, an industrial education instructor at Maine West.

by BARRY SIGALE

A proposal to consolidate existing governmental agencies into a state department of natural resources to help solve flooding problems will be proposed during the next session of the Illinois General Assembly.

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) yesterday told members of the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry that drastic changes in organization is needed for more effective and coordinated action in providing stricter flood control laws and programs to prevent flooding.

Schlickman, who said state government has a vital role in flood prevention and should lead the way to possible solutions, called for the creation of the department of natural resources and for that agency to then review and recodify flood control laws and update land use policies.

"People are unresentful and upset and they want action and change," Schlickman said of flood-ravaged suburbanites who were hit hard by record flooding last summer, "and it's our responsibility to give them action. The new constitution guarantees to every person the right to a healthful environment. It is the legislature's responsibility to provide that."

Schlickman then proposed his consolidation plan, which he said he will introduce to the legislature when it convenes next year if the new administration refuses to do so.

"THIS IS ONE of the same executive reorganization changes that the Ogilvie administration was going to present," said Schlickman. "Now I'll talk to the Walker administration and get their thoughts. If they're not interested in presenting it I will."

Schlickman listed legislation he has helped pass since he was elected in 1964 and said, "enough legislation is already on the books. I called for a moratorium on construction on flood plains and other legislators have shown concern. But the impetus to provide action has not developed."

The moratorium issue was disputed by Robert Widdicombe, executive director of the Home Builders Association of Greater Chicago, who spoke after Schlickman. Widdicombe, not originally invited to speak at the four-hour seminar but who insisted on balancing the views presented, called proposed moratoriums a restriction on growth.

"A moratorium brings hardship to those who are seeking or waiting for housing to be built," said Widdicombe, whose organization has carried on a

campaign against such a stoppage of building.

"A moratorium interferes with the tax structure of a community and would make it difficult for communities to get industry to settle there. It would inflict an unwarranted restriction on the development and growth of a community."

"No builder can build anything without the approval of the community. It may be necessary to reconsider some of the requirements but this cannot occasion the complete shutdown of construction. The alternative is to deal with the problem while continuing to provide housing and other construction."

ANOTHER SPEAKER, Matthew Rockwell, executive director of the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission

(NIPC), suggested a six-point interim flood management plan he hopes might become law next year.

The proposals, which Rockwell will present at a special meeting NIPC is planning to call in January, include these ideas:

—Municipalities must adopt adequate flood plain regulations as a condition of NIPC endorsement of any application for federal or state aid (NIPC was created to promote an overall plan for the development of the northern Illinois area and recommend approval or disapproval of any proposals it deems not suitable to that development).

—Highest priority should be given to applications from multiple units of government for multiple-benefit major proj-

ects which acquire the flood plain.

—The state should implement Public Act 77-1544, which authorizes the Water Resources Management Division of the Illinois Department of Transportation to map the 100-year floods, regulate all uses of the flood plain and require permits before any fill may be deposited or any construction begun.

—State parks, state conservation areas and national parks should be acquired only within the region's wetlands.

—Federal and state money must be made available to match all local funds for forest preserves and local parks.

—Potential flood reservoir sites, such as Busse Woods, should be given highest priority for acquisition even if the sites are not subject to natural flooding.

May Allow Vote On Ending Twp. Rule

Palatine Township auditors said Monday night that when certain conditions are met, they will allow a referendum to abolish township government.

Such a referendum was the central issue between the local League of Women Voters (LWV) and township officials throughout the fall. League members felt that the township legally had to allow the vote after petitions requesting the referendum were submitted in mid-August.

Township officials didn't agree. With the advice of their attorney, the auditors voted to forbid the referendum because no other government body had been named to take over if the township government was defeated at the polls.

LWV MEMBERS statewide have gone on record opposing metropolitan-area township government, saying that most residents are already living in incorporated villages or cities. Townships were originally formed as the central government for rural areas.

Officials claim that they still can provide adequate services by offering government at the grassroots level. A recent legislative bill that was stalled in committee this summer would have turned over the township's responsibilities to the county in the case of a successful abolition vote.

Township Supervisor Howard I. Olsen suggested auditors take the initiative to propose the referendum when the legal question is cleared through the state leg-

islature. Olsen told the three auditors that he wanted to demonstrate the board's willingness to hold the election once the enabling legislation was approved.

Auditors balked at his initial proposal. If conditions change and no one wants the referendum later, Auditor Richard F. Bayer said, such a drastic resolution may be unnecessary.

"I would like to take the initiative in conjunction with other parties," Bayer said, just in case the objections to township government are resolved.

AUDITOR RUSSELL Bramwell was even more reluctant to initiate such a referendum.

"I voluntarily will not put the township

up for election because I believe in the township. Otherwise, I wouldn't be an officer," Bramwell said.

By the end of the discussion, the auditors had included a condition that residents must "demonstrate a sufficient interest" in the referendum. But no one knows how many people constitute a "sufficient interest." Approximately 2,000 signatures are required for the referendum to be forced by petition.

Olsen told the group during the fall controversy, he believed some people thought that "the board took a dog-in-the-manager attitudes" toward the referendum. He said the legal problem was the major reason the board had refused the referendum.

Carolers, Bands At Randhurst

During the Christmas season many area choirs and bands will perform at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Among the groups already scheduled to perform are Hersey High School on Dec. 4, Forest View High School on Dec. 7, Girl Scout Troop 488 on Dec. 8, and Westbrook School on Dec. 9.

On Dec. 11, Resurrection High School, River Trails Junior High on Dec. 12, St. Raymond Catholic School Band on Dec. 13, Mother Singers of Des Plaines on Dec.

15, Northbrook Junior High School on Dec. 16.

The UOP Choraliers of Mount Prospect and Des Plaines will open the week of Dec. 18. Other performances include: Dec. 19 the Jack London Junior High chorus; Dec. 20 the Dempster Junior High School's 80 piece band and on Dec. 21, Lively Junior High Band will perform.

The Wendy Ward Pacesetters under the direction of Jenese Busch will bring the holiday season to a close with traditional choral songs on Friday, Dec. 22.

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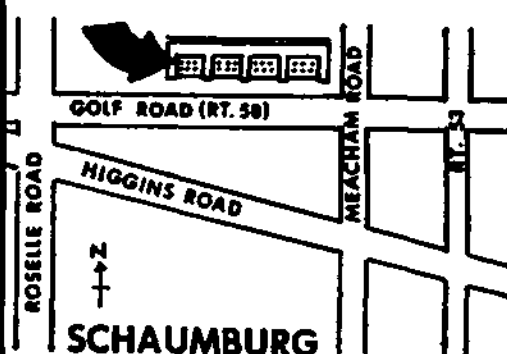
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Plan Independent Arlington Park, Randhurst Appraisal

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Arlington Park and Randhurst Shopping Center will be appraised by an independent, professional appraiser to test whether the multi-million-dollar properties have been grossly underassessed, as charged by a citizens' group.

The appraisals will be paid for by the Cook County assessor's office, which will also provide, perhaps for the first time, its complete files on the properties to aid in the evaluation.

The agreement to conduct the appraisal of the controversial properties came during a shouting match yesterday during a hearing conducted by the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The hearing was conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of the office of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton. Yesterday's hearing was the first of eight scheduled throughout the county.

The shouting match developed as Paul Booth, the co-chairman of the Citizens' Action Program (CAP), was interrupted in his review of CAP charges of underassessments by Thomas Tully, chief deputy Cook County assessor.

In the past week CAP has charged that Cullerton's office has underassessed the Arlington Park racetrack-hotel complex by more than \$11.5 million and the Randhurst Center by more than \$7 million, resulting in tax losses of \$1.36 million and \$914,000 respectively.

OUTLINING THE details of the charges yesterday, Booth said the fair

market value of the land at Arlington Park is \$10 million, according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, and should be assessed at 40 per cent, or about \$15.6 million. He said the improvements on the property should be assessed at \$3.7 million instead of the current \$7 million.

The main factor in the under-assessment of Randhurst, Booth said, is the land on which the shopping center is located is assessed at only \$1.5 million, or about 8 1/2 per cent of its market value. Using Olcott's, CAP has said the land is worth more than \$18 million and, applying the 40 per cent assessment ratio, should be assessed at almost \$7.3 million.

Tully, Cullerton's chief assistant for the past 18 months, interrupted Booth from the audience to challenge CAP's figures and methods in arriving at those figures.

Addressing Kissel, Tully said, "The improprieties made here today by Mr. Booth are shocking." He said the assessor's office will "stand behind" the 1972 assessments on the two large properties.

The agreement to have the properties appraised by professional appraisers came as Tully repeatedly asked Booth to specify which professionals did the appraising for CAP and what, if any, market studies CAP used. Booth answered the CAP figures were obtained from Olcott's book.

"I challenge you (Booth) to get a professional appraisal from American Institute appraisers," Tully shouted. "Will you pay for it?" Booth asked.

"Absolutely," said Tully.

KISSEL AND TULLY then agreed that the appraisal would be done by Fred-

erick J. Alban, of Marshall and Stevens, a nationally known appraisal firm, and two professional appraisers from Cullerton's office. Tully also told Kissel he would make available the complete files on Arlington Park and Randhurst to show the assessments are proper.

During a recess, Alban said the appraisal of the properties would not begin until the series of public hearings has ended. He said he plans to visit both sites and will base his evaluation on the assessor's figures, recent land sales in the

area and on reproductive cost. He said he will also take an income approach in evaluating the property.

Alban said he would then report his findings to Kissel's hearing board.

Booth and other CAP workers at the hearing said they regard the agreement as a victory. They said they are confident the reappraisal of the properties will prove their charges of gross under-assessment and irretrievable tax loss to the taxpayers and schools.

Opening the hearing, Kissel noted he

and his staff had conducted a six-month investigation of the practices of Cullerton's office and concluded the practices were "secretive, discriminatory and non-uniform."

He said the Board of Tax Appeals, "is so negligent we can only presume it is consciously done."

KISSEL SAID THE 900-page report on assessing practices contains many recommendations which will be presented to the governor, pending the conclusion of the hearings, early in January.

Earlier in his testimony, Booth praised the Kissel report and said, "The pattern of misassessment shown in the LGA study deserves immediate orders of reassessment," for the entire county.

"We expect the outcome of this will be sweeping reform orders. We need to shake it up, turn the assessor on his head so all those bills... will come fluttering out," Booth added.

Booth said reforming the office, "would make it difficult for the hanky-panky of the past to be perpetuated."

Assessors Break State Laws, Theroux Testifies

Many of the inconsistencies and inequities in assessing real property in Cook County could be cleared up if the assessing system was conducted in accordance with state law, according to Marshall Theroux, Wheeling Township assessor.

Theroux, testifying yesterday at a public hearing on county assessing practices at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights, said the state should take action to force County Assessor P. J. Cullerton to follow the law.

The hearing was conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing procedure in Cook County. It was the first of eight such hearings to be held in the next few weeks.

Theroux said assessing practices are not open to public scrutiny in Cook County as they should be, as a matter of law

and "public morality." He said if Illinois statutes were followed, "every rule, regulation, formula and method would be reduced to writing and be complete in all details."

ACCORDING TO the state revenue act, Theroux said, township assessors in Cook County are to make the assessments in their townships, under the direction and control of the county assessor and subject to the rules and regulations of the county assessor. "If the law were followed in Cook County," Theroux said, "the county assessor would be required to publish full rules and regulations so the 30 township assessors could carry out their duties."

He then suggested the state department of local government affairs urge the attorney general to take whatever steps are necessary to, "bring the as-

sessing system in Cook County into accordance with the law."

After outlining cases in which the county assessor's office omitted new construction from the tax rolls for at least three years, Theroux said township assessors, even under the existing restraints, can prevent delays and lost tax revenue simply through increased cooperation and communication from the county assessor.

David Tomchek, representing the Illinois Education Association (IEA) which was instrumental in exposing alleged underassessments of four properties in Schaumburg Township, said the IEA study shows tax losses of millions of dollars a year.

"THE PLUSII SHOPPING centers and corporations are granted immunity from tax responsibility by their patron, the as-

essor," Tomchek said. "The little guys support education and corporations. The corporations profit from the little guy and education but are not required to bear a fair share of tax responsibility. This must stop." Tomchek also challenged boards of education to seek swift legal correction. He said the IEA has offered counsel and staff assistance, but no districts affected have responded to date.

The lack of involvement by school districts was also criticized by Dan Mesenbrink, a resident of Des Plaines. Mesenbrink said since property tax revenue is the "meat and potatoes" of school districts, they should act as a "watchdog" over assessing practices. He said assessment information should be channeled directly to school boards so they would be in a better position to provide a "watchdog" service.

Cigaret Linked To Fire

A lighted cigaret dropped into a sofa cushion may have caused the fire Monday night that killed two people in unincorporated Arlington Heights, firemen said yesterday.

Actual cause of the blaze at 1650 Margaret Lane near Rand and Palatine roads has not been determined. Cook County Sheriff's Police, who are investigating, said they may have more information today.

A spokesman at the Cook County Morgue said Lucille Walter, 58 and John Roset, 88, her father, died from smoke inhalation. Inquests into the deaths will be held next month, he said.

Prospect Heights Fire Chief Donald Gould, whose department sent 22 men and five pieces of equipment to the scene, said Mrs. Walter may have been smoking in the living room and dropped a cigaret on the couch. He said she apparently picked up the smoking cushion and carried it to the utility room where she threw it into a shower stall.

Learn To Swim Program Begins

The Des Plaines Park District winter "Learn to Swim" program will soon be under way for boys and girls. All classes will be taught in the Maine West High School pools by experienced instructors. Parents can enroll their children at the park district office, 748 Pearson St., from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

Winter dates for "Learn to Swim" are Dec. 2, 9, 16, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27 and Feb. 3. A registration fee of \$2 is required.

Stroke mechanics will be taught starting Saturday, Dec. 2 at 8 a.m. Registration fee is \$2. This program is open to all age levels and abilities of swimmers interested in learning competitive swimming. Classes will be held at Maine West's pool.

Parking Lot Entrances May Open Today

Entrances to the new Ellinwood Street parking lot along Lee and Pearson streets may be completed today.

City Eng. Robert Bowen said the work will "eliminate congestion and confusion" around the city's newest parking lot.

Although the 125-car lot opened a week ago, final paving is scheduled next spring.

The city council's building, grounds and parking lots committee discussed taxicab parking and use of a token or validation system to allow free shopper parking Monday.

Recommendations of the committee were delayed until city officials meet with cab owners and downtown merchants.

Race Board Gives 77-Day Season To Arlington Park

The Illinois Racing Board yesterday awarded 77 days of thoroughbred racing to Arlington Park Race Track for the 1973 season.

Arlington Park will be allowed to hold races from April 26 to July 24, hosting

consecutive meets of the Arlington Park and Washington Park Jockey Clubs. In addition, the track was awarded the Sun-Times/Daily News charity meet from April 19 to 25, which opens 1973 thoroughbred horse racing in Illinois.

The board also voted to reinstate "gimmick" betting, which board Chairman Alexander MacArthur has said leads to illegal activities around race tracks.

The vote for both "gimmick" betting and the Cook County racing schedule was five to two, with MacArthur and board member Gerald Fitzgerald voting against the measures.

MacArthur was visibly upset over the votes. As a result, he resigned his post, saying that he doesn't feel he has the support of the majority of the board.

"I had hoped we would have come up with a much better schedule," MacArthur said of the vote. "If I've learned anything in the last three years, it's that there are many things to be taken into consideration when constructing a racing schedule."

"I think all that has been ignored today, I don't know if my fellow commissioners did their homework," he said.

SOME OF THOSE considerations mentioned by MacArthur include testimony at board hearings. And the board heard two sides of the Arlington Park story at its Nov. 17 hearing.

John F. Loomer, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks Corp., owner of Arlington Park, argued in a letter read to the board that the local track should be awarded a longer season for 1973 than the 77 days it got for 1972. But his pleas did no good.

Loomer said a longer season at Arlington Park in 1973 would be in the best interest of Illinois and the sport of

thoroughbred racing. The track applied for racing from May 19 to Oct. 12, including the charity meet for 126 days of racing. That's the maximum allowed by law.

"We feel we are deserving of this extended season for many reasons, but particularly because of our physical assets, our attention to modernization and reconstruction and our overall suitability to conduct Chicago's only major league thoroughbred racing," Loomer wrote to the board.

LOOMER WROTE THAT Arlington Park spent some \$2.7 million on improvements this year alone. Included in that were new steel and concrete barns and new dormitories for stable hands. Loomer said that if such improvements are to continue, the track must be awarded more than 77 days of racing for 1973.

But an educational consultant hired by the board testified at those same hearings that Arlington Park is not all that its owners make it out to be.

Consultant Julie Mather, spent a month at the track last summer talking to backstretch workers and listening to their complaints. She said there were plenty. Miss Mather told the board that backstretch workers complain of improper treatment.

She added that stable workers feel the new barns are bad for the horses, because so many horses are kept in one building. This causes the already-spirited horses to become uneasy, sometimes to the point of injuring themselves.

The 77-day season was the shortest the track has seen in 10 years. The same will be true next year.

In the past, the average length of the racing season has been some 110 days.

Arlington Park officials could not be reached for comment yesterday on the 1973 racing dates.

Plan To Top State Court

Prospect Heights citizens will take their plea for incorporation to the Illinois Supreme Court.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA) board of managers agreed Monday to seek a state supreme court hearing on the group's petition for incorporation as a city.

The PHIA decision followed rulings by the Cook County Circuit Court and the Illinois Appellate Court that PHIA's incorporation petition was invalid because neighboring municipalities have not given their consent. Both Arlington Heights and Wheeling have objected to the proposed city, and Mount Prospect has not given official consent.

"If the Supreme Court agrees to hear your case, then you've got a good chance to win," Don Kreger, PHIA attorney, told board members Monday.

KREGER, WHO HAS 47 days to file the appeal, said it would probably be four or five months before the court lets PHIA know if it will hear the appeal. If the court agrees, Kreger said it would probably take another four to five months before the court rules on the appeal. He said he would again base PHIA's case on the ambiguity of state statutes governing incorporation.

"If the court rules in your favor, then they would reinstate the incorporation petition as of the date it was filed," Kreger said. "Then we would have a hearing on the remainder of the petition which meets every other requirement." An incorporation referendum in Prospect Heights would then have to be held.

Reinstatement of the petition, filed in February, 1971, could cause some problems according to Jack Gilligan, PHIA president. Problems could arise, he said, because some of the land in the city's proposed boundaries has been annexed to municipalities since the petition was filed. He cited 40 acres on the northwest corner of Palatine and Schoenbeck roads that were annexed to Arlington Heights last year.

"They would probably have to come back into the proposed city," he said.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE, Gilligan said, is 17 homes on Indigo Court that were part of the "new town" annexation to Mount Prospect in September, 1971. "We'd probably let them stay in Mount Prospect," Gilligan said.

Gilligan said incorporation of Prospect Heights is now more important than it was two years ago when the decision to try for incorporation was made.

"We have two additional pressures to face now," he said. "One is the probable abolition of township government. We won't have the power to vote it (the township abolition proposal) down when the league of voters gets it on the ballot. What happens then with our roads if we don't have a township to take care of them?"

Area chapters of the league of women voters have tried unsuccessfully to abolish township government in Maine, Niles and Palatine townships. Gilligan said he believes they will eventually be successful and that Wheeling Township would also be abolished.

"ANOTHER PRESSURE is the Cook County Sheriff's Police's plan to terminate their police service in unincorporated areas," he said. "There's too big a question to let the county decide who'll give us police protection. We wouldn't want Wheeling or Arlington Heights."

Gilligan was referring to the sheriff's police plan to begin asking suburban police departments to take over patrols of unincorporated county areas. The sheriff's police would then concentrate only on investigative work.



TWO PERSONS DIED in a Monday night fire at this home, 1650 Margaret, near Arlington Heights. Dead is structure was estimated at \$10,000. Lucille Walter, 58, and her father John Roset, 88, who

Seeks More MoneyCommunity Service

Elk Grove Community Service will request an increase in its grant from the Illinois Department of Mental Health when it applies for renewal of the grant, said Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service.

Rosen did not know exactly how much would be requested from the state. The first grant Community Service received, given during the summer, was for \$32,000.

The preliminary budget for Community Service for the next fiscal year totals approximately \$177,000.

After talking with village officials, Rosen said the village is planning to allocate about \$65,000 to the Community Service budget.

The balance of the budget funds, approximately \$112,000, will come from the state grant, possible allocations from other government agencies and donations from various charity groups.

THE APPLICATION for the state grant is due at the Illinois Department of Mental Health by Dec. 14.

Rosen said he will base the amount requested in the grant on what he esti-

mates can be received from other agencies.

The increase in the grant will be requested to permit the hiring of another half day of psychiatrist service, a full-time psychologist and a full-time clinical supervisor. No new staff counselors or therapists will be hired.

Dr. Charles Turk, a psychiatrist hired under the original grant, works only one day a week at Community Service.

Rosen said a clinical supervisor is needed to supervise the staff and clinical operation of Community Service.

Rosen now functions as clinical supervisor, but he said, increasing administrative duties are taking too much of his time to continue as supervisor.

If a clinical supervisor is hired, Rosen will remain as executive director and Dr. Turk will continue as medical director for the prescription of drugs.

Gets Glenview Duty

Marine Lance Corporal Charles R. Pemberton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Krowack of 1863 Orchard St., Des Plaines, has reported for duty at the Glenview Naval Air Station.

He will be assigned to duties with the Hedron Supply Section. Pemberton joined the Marine Corps in May 1971.

Mother, Daughter Playnight Next Week

The Girl's Recreation Association at Maine West High School will hold its annual mother-daughter playnight next Thursday from 6:45 to 9 p.m. The event, entitled "A Fantasy of Flurries," is open to Maine West girls. Girls are urged to

bring their mothers, although this is not necessary for admission.

The evening will begin with entertainment with progressive games and other activities following. Refreshments will be served at the end of the evening.

Oakton Hosts Mayfair On Dec. 5

Skyway Conference Mat Outlook: Harper, 2 Others To Battle Again

by PAUL LOGAN

The Skyway Conference may well add to its reputation as one of the most powerful junior college wrestling leagues. Harper, Triton and Lake County are this season's reasons.

This trio figures to be tops on the SC mats again. Harper because of its fine depth, Triton due to its superior upper weight power and Lake County because of a brother act which is second to none.

The SC openers have Lake County at McHenry tonight, Triton at Waubensee Thursday and Mayfair at Oakton on Tuesday. Harper was to have hosted Elgin, but the latter cannot field a team this year. Harper must wait until Dec. 6 when Waubensee visits.

Guiding the defending SC and Region IV champion Harper Hawks is Iton Bessemer, a coach known for his straightforwardness. He calls his "young" team one that might "take a few lumps early, but the talent is there. Talent to be a real contender at the regional and possibly even at the nationals, especially if these kids come along.

However, despite calling his Hawks young, Bessemer has easily more lettermen than any other SC representative with seven. The kingly of these returnees is John Majors (177 pounds).

"He has a couple of bad habits to break," says Bessemer of his super sophomore. "One of them cost him the national tournament last year. I still think he was the best there. He's had a taste of it and that makes a lot of difference."

Another veteran although not a Harper

letterman is Paul Morris (158), a transfer. "He's probably one of Illinois State's best kids from last year," says Bessemer. "He's definitely national quality material."

Other lettermen are heavyweight John Herter (220), Tryst Anderson (190), Ron Ortwerth (167 or 158), Kurt Ehling (150), Rick Odum (142) and Frank Dal Campo (126). They helped lead Harper to a sparkling 19-2 dual record, including a 7-0 SC mark.

Bessemer doesn't worry about the SC title, however. "I'd sacrifice the conference any day for the national tournament. I took a chance on it last year when I left (Tom) Moore out with sore ribs."

Even without this top performer, Harper won the title behind the individual victory by Majors. Moore's rest helped him to come back and place second in the nationals.

Harper's coach tabs Lake County and Triton as looking "pretty big. I don't know what Waubensee has, but it should be pretty good."

Lake County will be led by the Welters, a trio of tremendously talented brothers. Returning to Dick Frankenberger's Lancer team after a two-year layoff is Jim Welter (128), a national champion! Joining him will be older brother John (150 or 158) and younger brother Casey (142).

"We won't have much depth," says Frankenberger, thinking of solo letterman Kevin Harrington (177 or 190). "But we will have some kids with pretty good

credentials."

Besides a potential repeat performance by Jim Frankenberger speaks of John and Casey as "potential national champs, too." John won't be eligible until second semester since he's transferred from Northeastern Missouri.

"If we can keep those three eligible, they can carry us a long way in the nationals," he adds. They can also help improve upon last year's fourth place SC finish (3-3-1).

Also coming from a wrestling family is Art Kraft of Triton. His brother Ken coaches at Northwestern.

Kraft, whose teams have rolled up a superb 75-15 dual record in five years, saw his squad finish with a 15-1 mark last season. The only loss came against Harper (25-15).

Art Mohorn (190 or 177) returns after finishing first in both the league and the regional and fourth in the nationals last year. Joining him will be Bill Crosby, "a real top notch heavyweight," according to Kraft, and "real tough Ray Greeley."

If Mohorn can get down to 177, Kraft will have Greeley at 190. Add to this 1-2 punch the brawn of Crosby — a 6-4, 240-pound qualifier to the NCAA tourney at Illinois State last year — and you have a Warrior team that should muscle the best of them.

Triton's only other letterman is Phil Morreale, presently doubtful because of tendinitis in his shoulder.

Here is how the other four teams shape up:

WAUBONSEE (Herb Spyke) — The Chiefs, who tied for second in the SC with a dual record of 3-2, will be anchored by Dale Konicek (134), defending SC champ at 126. "He was 22-4 and we're expecting big things from him," says Spyke. Waubensee will find out how tough its wrestlers are in the first two matches — Triton and Harper.

OAKTON (Bill Barringer) — Although only in their second year of mat competition, the Raiders will be led by a big boy with an imposing name — Herm Ruff (6-2, 260). "That's a nice name for a heavyweight," says Barringer. Joining Ruff will be letterman John Donnelly (126), last year's captain. "We'll have a pretty respectable team," says the Raider coach, who saw his first-year club take fifth with a 3-3-1 mark.

McHENRY (Bob Franz) — Two lettermen, Chris Nolan (132) and Bob Winegart (177), are back for the Flying Scots. "I think both have pretty good potential for conference honors," says Franz. Also only in their second year of mat competition, the Scots were sixth in the inaugural with a 1-6 record.

MAYFAIR (Ralph Lonergan) — Although lacking letterman, the Falcons have some "promising" athletes. His top two are Rudy Uraln (118), who won the city championship, and Sam Wasserstrom (126). Mayfair finished last in the SC with a 1-6 dual mark.

ELGIN (no coach) — The Spartans, seventh in the SC last year, won't be competing this year because of lack of numbers, according to Dick Durrant, athletic director.



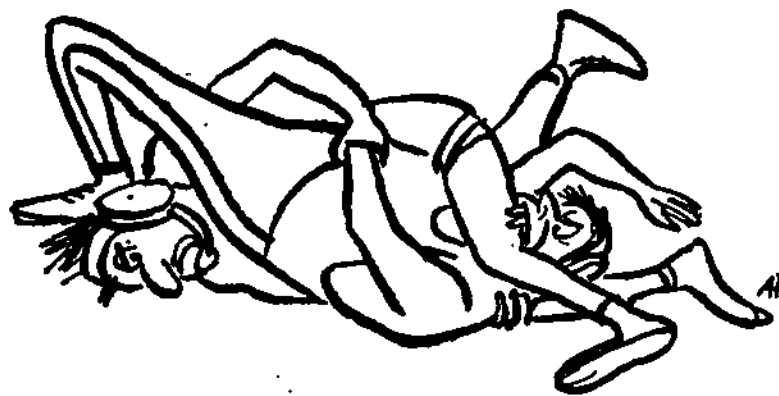
ONE OF NINE. Maine West's big point man, Joe Thimm, goes out front for a rebound in last Friday night's game won by Arlington, 64-49. Dan Donahue battles for the Cards.

(Photo by Dom Najolia)



Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday



Paddock Women's Classic League

L-Tran's 2768 Tops Gals' Scores

by GENE KIRKHAM

The L-Tran Engineering team of the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League continued to hold their lead at 13 points after firing a 2768 team series at Beverly Lanes.

Their top team score of the night enabled them to win five of seven points from Arlington Park Towers. All five of

the Tran bowlers were over 500 as Lorrie Koch led her team with games of 184, 202, and 212 for a 598 series. Still leading the league in the individual average race Lorrie is now at the 190 average mark.

Also for L-Tran, Isabel Kosi fired 559 with a 202 game, Marlis Pleckhart had 537 with games of 214 and 210, Toshi Inahara rolled 543 and Vi Douglas had a 511 series.

Nan Hoffman of Arlington Park Towers was the leading scorer of the night's session. She fired games of 191, 223, and 186 for an even 600 total. Dona Jean Sander followed with 202, 219, and 175 for 596, and Peggy Wales rolled a 508.

L-Tran had games of 940, 874, and 954 for their 2768 series while Arlington Park Towers fired 867, 897, and 827 for a 2591

series which was the second high team effort of the night.

In the match between Hoffman Lanes and Striking Lanes Hoffman won five of seven points.

The Hoffman Lanes team was led by Peggy Harris who rolled a consistent 598 series with games of 206, 190, and 193. Marilyn Lange rolled a 514, and Joan Christensen had a 507 for Hoffman. Judy Croston of Striking fired a 216 game and a 555 series as her teammates Bette Breille had a 203 game and a 551 series and Eunice Whitmore rolled a 512 series.

The Hoffman team won the first game with 922 and the third game with an 895 game as Striking won the second game with an 844. The series point was won by Hoffman 2331 to Striking's 2573.

Thunderbird Country Club and Morton Pontiac battled for the extra point with Thunderbird winning two games while Morton won one game and the series. Thunderbird picked up their four points while winning the last two games 840 to 812 and 866 to 853.

Morton won three points by winning the first game 900 to 823 and the series 2565 to 2534. Emily Dragon of Morton led the scoring in this match with a 213 game and a 533 series. Lou Lass and Betty Parkhurst of Morton fired a 525 and a 520 for their team. Jean Ladd of Thunderbird rolled a 524, Mary Yurs had 509

while Jean Sicilian rolled a 502 series.

In another hard-fought match Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes outpointed Franklin - Weber Pontiac four points to three.

Doyle's - Des Plaines won the last two games with 817 and 913 as Franklin - Weber won the first game with 932 and the series point 2589 to 2581.

Joan Plywack of Franklin - Weber led her team with a 229 game and a 538 series. Betty Peterson fired 201 and 532, and Gloria Lucchesi rolled a 517 series. A 566, including a 211 game, by Delores Harris was the leading score for the Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes team. Teammates Nancy Porcellus rolled a 542 and Pam Cwik had a 512 series.

Hoffman Lanes will host the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling on Saturday, Dec. 2. The following matches are scheduled. Hoffman Lanes vs Thunderbird Country Club; Franklin - Weber Pontiac vs L-Tran Engineering; Arlington Park Towers vs Doyle's Sport - Des Plaines Lanes; and Striking Lanes vs Morton Pontiac.

TEAM STANDINGS

| | |
|-----------------------------|----|
| L-Tran Engineering | 63 |
| Franklin - Weber Pontiac | 50 |
| Striking Lanes | 49 |
| Hoffman Lanes | 45 |
| Thunderbird Country Club | 35 |
| Doyle's - Des Plaines Lanes | 36 |
| Arlington Park Towers | 34 |
| Morton Pontiac | 20 |

Paddock Jr. Bowling Division In 4th Week

Due to the hard work of Ted Gellersbach, youth bowling director at Hoffman Lanes and six interested bowling proprietors, the junior division of the Paddock Traveling League is in full swing.

Operating as a handicap league with a point system along the lines of the senior league, the youngsters are sponsored by Beverly Lanes, Striker Lanes, Rolling Meadows Bowl, Hoffman Lanes, Ten Pin Bowl, and Spencer's Lanes. The league will also travel to each of these establishments every week as the senior league does, but with bowling scheduled at 1:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Looking at team rosters there are some familiar names to those who follow Paddock Classic League Bowling: Lyle Zikes, bowling for Beverly; Ted and Bill Gellersbach bowling for Hoffman; Dan Jordan, Bruce Jordan, John Thullen, and Rick Kirkham, bowling for Rolling Meadows; and Kevin Koch, bowling for Hoffman. All of these boys have fathers bowling with the men's Paddock Classic Traveling League, with the exception of

Kevin Koch whose sister, Lorrie, is presently leading the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

After 12 games Marty Wojs of Hoffman Lanes is leading the league with a solid 182 average while Dave Thortenson of Rolling Meadows Bowl is second with a 174 average.

Some of the high series include 595 by Marty Wojs, 539 by Dave Thortenson, 535 by Todd Sander, 537 by Ted Gellersbach, 543 by Jim Garvos, 540 by Mike Marshall, and 533 by Marc Bennett.

High games are held by Marty Wojs with a 234, Dave Thortenson with a 222, Rick Kirkham with a 225, Jim Garvos, 215, and many others.

The boys ages range from 13 to 18 years old.

Present Team Standings

| | |
|----------------------|----|
| Beverly Lanes | 15 |
| Striker Lanes | 14 |
| Rolling Meadows Bowl | 12 |
| Hoffman Lanes | 11 |
| Ten Pin Bowl | 6 |
| Spencer's Lanes | 5 |



THE POPULAR WISCONSIN resort city that now modestly bills itself as the "Snowmobile capital of the world" is getting itself ready for the expected onslaught of snowmobile fans who are expected to journey there for the tenth annual running of the World's Championship Snowmobile Derby, Jan. 19-21.

This means grooming the sporty one-third mile oval course at Pleasure Island derby site; a rearranging of the trails of the difficult speed-obstacle course through nearby woods; a complete renovation of the track's physical facilities, including timing equipment, press, radio and TV facilities, and a new system for handling requests for hotel, motel and private home accommodations.

This last has proved to be one of the most difficult jobs that committee members, all drawn from the Eagle River Lions Club, have to face. In fact, the local Municipal Information Bureau, which formerly had little to do except for responding to an occasional inquiry about summer resorts, now spends several months keeping track of guest housing.

Traditionally, the Eagle River event has jammed living accommodations as far south and west as Wausau and Green Bay, with such nearby cities as Rhinelander, Land O'Lakes, Three Lakes and Antigo also feeling the rush of the spectator business.

Among the 40,000 plus visitors that arrive to spend a week just watching snowmobiles run at unbelievable speeds, are the many who travel in their own motor homes (or who rent one for the week), and the campers. There are several additional thousands who show up merely for the world's championship final day and there are many more who occupy living quarters at nearby summer homes and resorts, which are opened just for this event.

The focal point, the attraction that causes this great crush of activity is the exciting derby itself, although you can regularly interview celebrants at the local pubs who have yet to see their first race. You find the same kind of super-sport once a year in Indianapolis and Louisville saloons.

But since its inception, the Eagle River championships have been the "big casino" of snowmobile racing, with manufacturers gearing up with talent and money and machines to preserve their super-power images.

Regular class snowmobile racing on both the oval and the wooded courses continues all week long and throughout the weekend, so that fans have a nearly endless opportunity to see racing from morning until dark. The finale is Sunday at 3 p.m. for the world's championship.

Mike Trapp of nearby Woodruff, Wis. is the defending champion and has won the title the past two years aboard a special factory prepared Yamaha. Trapp is the first driver in the race's 50 year history to repeat. His 1972 victory stood notwithstanding, Trapp will, in 1973, be mounted on a Ski Doo snowmobile.

The race, while tending toward extreme professionalism, both in driver talent and in mechanical preparation, is nevertheless open to anyone. Trapp, in fact, was entering himself as recently as three years ago, when, as a talented amateur he reached the attention of the Yamaha team, who took him aboard. If you're planning to attend the Eagle

River event and you will be needing living quarters, you had better get a letter off this week to the Municipal Information Bureau, Eagle River, Wis. 54521. The earlier you get your request in, the closer you will be housed to the action. Inasmuch as two new 24 unit motels have been built and opened at Eagle River since the 1972 event, it will be a little easier to find accommodations near the track.

Motor home and travel trailer owners should also get a reservation for parking space during the event, since parking accommodations are at a premium in most cases.

Snowmobilers and winter campers will be glad to learn that several Wisconsin parks will be added to the list of those remaining open for the season, bringing the total to 12, with 200 campsites available — double the number of a year ago.

Campgrounds which will be open include: Castle Mound in the Black River State Forest; South Shore at Devil's Lake; Twin Valley in Governor Dodge Park; Kohler Andrae State Park; Marlio Lake in the Kettle Moraine northern unit; Lake Wissota State Park; Sand Stone Ridge in Mirror Lake Park; Crystal Lake and Clear Lake areas in Northern Highland State Forest; Pattison State Park; Daisy Field in Potawatomi; and Willow River State Park.

Not all of the campsites have electric outlets, but all have toilet facilities and water. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources will plow roads to the campsites and there is no charge for winter camping. Campsites will be filled strictly on a first-come, first-served basis, with no reservations possible.

Deer hunters are welcome in the facilities, and the Department is expecting heavy use of the campgrounds by families over the Christmas holidays.

Snowmobiling will be the major activity at these winter campgrounds, but several also offer excellent ice fishing, tobogganing and skiing at nearby resorts, hunting, ice skating, curling (at Pattison) and cross country hiking and skiing.

WISCONSIN IS ALSO the home of the only refrigerated olympic size ice skating rink in the United States and it's now open for another season.

The rink, located in West Allis near the 84th street exit off Interstate 94 near Milwaukee was officially opened by the Department of Natural Resources and will be open to the public through March.

Skating fees are \$1.00 daily for adults (16 and over), and 50 cents daily for children during weekdays. On Saturday, Sunday and Holidays children pay 75 cents.

The rink is outdoors and contains lights, a warming house, snack bar and skate rentals at 50 cents a pair. It measures 400 meters and is the only refrigerated Olympic size rink in the country. Last year Olympic Trials were held there and young skaters, including Connie Carpenter, Kay Lunda, Anne Henning and Diane Holm, practiced there.

The rink hours are 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; until 10 p.m. Friday. Weekends the rink opens at noon.

Meets this season are scheduled for Dec. 16 and 17; Dec. 29 and 30 and the Dec. Lakes Meet; Jan. 20 and 31.

600 Club

- 618-225—Gene Folkes, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 225-179-236 Nov. 25.
- 619—Terry Nicholas, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 223-223-207 Nov. 22.
- 617-286—Jay Heban, bowling for Sorren-Uno's in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 166-280-191 Nov. 22.
- 614—Fred Hansen, bowling for Kula's Five in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 225-220-209 Nov. 25.
- 616—Paul Borvig, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 226-174-246 Nov. 25.
- 610—Al Parkhurst, bowling for V&H Jensen Const. in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 200-226-201 Nov. 15.
- 613—George Wullaert, bowling for Wink's Biko in Friday Men at Beverly, hit 221-204-213 Nov. 17.
- 617—Joe Simons, bowling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 215-228-194 Nov. 25.
- 610—Ed Kurdziefel, bowling for Shur-Fine Foods in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 163-234-233 Nov. 10.
- 614-213—Wally Lofthouse, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 187-233-184 Nov. 25.
- 622-256—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Team 1 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 184-251-182 Nov. 15.
- 621—George Sundberg, bowling for Des Plaines Lanes in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 204-222-192 Nov. 21.
- 621—Fred Hansen, bowling for Leon's Arco in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 179-233-209 Nov. 22.
- 619—Gary Thuma, bowling for Squirrels in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 213-200-206 Oct. 27.
- 618—Morris Parks, bowling for Bowden Bombers in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 197-236-185 Nov. 17.
- 617—Paul Zubak, bowling for B. E. Plastering in VFW 928 at Elk Grove, hit 182-233-200 Nov. 10.
- 616—Bob Drysch, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 201-215-200 Nov. 25.
- 615—Bob Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 215-192-208 Nov. 25.
- 615—Ken Dames, bowling for Charles Klehm & Son in Tuesday Ten Pins at Beverly, hit 181-216-188 Nov. 21.
- 614—Chuck Alm, bowling for Wirth-White in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 171-220-223 Nov. 15.
- 613-256—Arlene Coughlin, bowling for Larry's Standard in St. James Ladies, hit 147-200-268 Nov. 22.
- 611—Gene Kirkham, bowling for Gaare Oil Company in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 201-225-183 Nov. 25.
- 611—Dick Delventhal, bowling for 7-Eleven in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 197-234-180 Oct. 27.
- 610—Jim Cook, bowling for the Jars in the Paddock Mixed League at Beverly Lanes hit 154-244-212 Nov. 21.
- 608—Don Sawicki, bowling for Don-Lor in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 191-196-221 Nov. 25.
- 608—Fred Strohl, bowling for Nosko & Ciolek in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 175-201-232 Nov. 21.
- 607—Harold Holmangel, bowling for Bank of Rolling Meadows in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 218-204-185 Nov. 25.
- 607—Bill Luebke, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 195-224-188 Nov. 22.
- 607—Mike Champs, bowling for Bank of Elk Grove in VFW 9284 at Elk Grove, hit 180-214-213 Nov. 10.
- 606—Tom Kouras, bowling for Des Plaines Ace Hardware in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 212-181-213 Nov. 25.
- 606-257—Bill Cornells, bowling for Nite Cap Lounge in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 171-257-178 Nov. 22.
- 606—Rick Hoffman, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 190-211-205 Nov. 17.
- 604-263—Al Parkhurst, bowling for Bank of Rolling Meadows in Paddock Classic at Beverly, hit 183-156-265 Nov. 25.
- 601—Ernie Koche, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 186-201-217 Nov. 22.
- 601—Al Jordan, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 188-184-232 Nov. 15.
- 601—Bill Larson, bowling for Team 1 in Rolling Meadows Major, hit 189-203-212 Nov. 15.
- 603—Bob Glaser, bowling for Rolling Meadows Shell in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 200-192-211 Nov. 22.
- 601—Don Christensen, bowling for Bur-kett's Boozers in Beverly Men's Classic, hit 194-195-212 Nov. 22.
- 600—Nan Hoffman, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 191-223-186 Nov. 25.
- 600—John Ribando, bowling for Bimbos Restaurant in Three Man Major at Beverly, hit 184-234-182 Nov. 17.
- 598—Peggy Harris, bowling for Hoffman Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 206-199-193 Nov. 25.
- 598—Lorrie Koch, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 184-202-212 Nov. 25.
- 596—Donna Sandler, bowling for Arlington Park Towers in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 202-219-175 Nov. 25.
- 596—Delores Harris, bowling for Doyle's Des Plaines Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 188-167-211 Nov. 25.
- 591—Cynthia Pershing, bowling for Right-Ons in Ten Pinner's at Rolling Meadows, hit 176-216-169 Nov. 22.
- 589—Isobel Kost, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 202-181-176 Nov. 25.
- 589—Marge Heid, bowling for Cardinals in Winston Park Mixed at Rolling Meadows Bowl, hit 192-179-188 Nov. 10.
- 558-229—Joan Plywaek, bowling for Franklin-Weber Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 229-159-170 Nov. 25.
- 537—Marlis Pleckhardt, bowling for L-Tran Engineering in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 214-133-210 Nov. 25.
- 535—Judy Croston, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 176-216-163 Nov. 25.
- 531—Bette Brelle, bowling for Striking Lanes in Paddock Women Classic at Beverly, hit 192-156-203 Nov. 25.
- 527—Al Hansen, bowling for Stowe Air Freight in Striking Lanes Classic, hit 267-160-160 Nov. 21.

Folkes Has Night's Top Series

Gaare Oil Rolls 3025 In Classic

by GENE KIRKHAM

Gaare Oil rolled the high series at Beverly Lanes to sweep seven points from Kula's Five in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Gaare's 3025 series came on games of 1059, 943, and 1023. It was no easy victory as Kula's five rolled a 994 first game and



Gene Folkes

lost the second by only two pins 943 to 941. Gene Folkes led all 40 bowlers in the eight team league with a 670 series.

Bowling for Gaare Oil, Folkes fired a 255 first game, then 179 and 236 to compile his fine total.

| PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----------|
| Bank of Rolling Meadows | 195 | 185 | 197 577 |
| Golden | 124 | 187 | 222 543 |
| Hahnfeldt | 218 | 204 | 185 607 |
| Holzner | 183 | 166 | 285 634 |
| Parkhurst | 149 | 162 | 171 482 |
| Williams | 879 | 894 | 1040 2813 |

| | | | |
|----------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Morton Pontiac | 181 | 166 | 126 603 |
| Smith | 179 | 193 | 159 531 |
| Koche | 170 | 187 | 208 565 |
| Miller | 189 | 179 | 231 599 |
| Kanish | 216 | 192 | 228 616 |
| Glaser | 931 | 907 | 933 2794 |

| | | | |
|--------------------------|-----|------|----------|
| Des Plaines Ace Hardware | 173 | 183 | 163 519 |
| Steinberg | 169 | 197 | 233 599 |
| Wagner | 209 | 193 | 160 562 |
| Christensen | 212 | 181 | 212 605 |
| Kouras | 187 | 233 | 184 624 |
| Whithouse | 950 | 1007 | 932 2909 |

| | | | |
|----------|-----|-----|----------|
| Don-Lor | 179 | 226 | 166 561 |
| Arman | 150 | 183 | 193 526 |
| Stiller | 209 | 179 | 192 580 |
| Gardisch | 174 | 190 | 172 536 |
| Lippert | 181 | 196 | 221 608 |
| Sawicki | 933 | 964 | 941 2861 |

| | | | |
|-------------------------|-----|-----|-----------|
| Uncle Andy's Cow Palace | 215 | 228 | 194 637 |
| Simons | 146 | 190 | 203 539 |
| Stiller | 150 | 148 | 184 482 |
| Gardisch | 255 | 179 | 226 670 |
| Schmidt | 172 | 187 | 202 561 |
| Ebert | 844 | 929 | 1005 2778 |

| | | | |
|---------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Hoffman Lanes | 190 | 188 | 181 559 |
| Leibman | 183 | 225 | 179 578 |
| Gielesbach | 201 | 216 | 200 618 |
| Drysch | 192 | 188 | 176 556 |
| Cantu | 174 | 125 | 191 490 |
| Aubert | 940 | 939 | 918 2797 |

| | | | |
|-------------------|------|-----|-----------|
| Gaare Oil Company | 188 | 180 | 191 559 |
| Hansen | 157 | 185 | 167 509 |
| Folkes | 255 | 179 | 226 670 |
| Kirkham | 203 | 225 | 183 611 |
| Borvig | 226 | 174 | 216 616 |
| | 1059 | 943 | 1023 3025 |

| | | | |
|-------------|-----|-----|----------|
| Kula's Five | 225 | 183 | 174 582 |
| Kula | 225 | 183 | 174 582 |
| Ewert | 199 | 201 | 183 583 |
| Shoop | 186 | 167 | 163 516 |
| Giovannelli | 225 | 220 | 209 654 |
| Hansen | 994 | 941 | 787 2713 |

Mark Trail's OUTDOOR TIPS

THE BLACK BEAR IS THE ONLY BIG GAME ANIMAL THAT WAS ORIGINALLY FOUND IN ALL 49 OF THE CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES



HOWEVER, HE IS NOT ALWAYS BLACK...IN THE WEST HE IS A CINNAMON BROWN, IN ALASKA HE IS A MIDNIGHT BLUE AND IN BRITISH COLUMBIA HE IS A SNOWY WHITE

You can donate blood to **Protect your family** COOPERATIVE BLOOD REPLACEMENT PLAN 477-7500

Maine West Swimmers Splash Past Waukegan

The water may be colder up Waukegan way, but Maine West's swimmers didn't slow down long enough last weekend to find out.

The Warriors of coach Skip Green splashed to a 63-32 victory over the Bulldogs.

As expected, Maine West built its effort around Larry Blierwirth who keyed the winning 200 medley relay, captured first place honors in one event and finished second in another.

Maine opened the meet by taking a 7-0 lead after winning the 200 medley. Blierwirth was joined in that race (1:53.0) by Rick Lindyut, Greg Lambrechts and Tom Rasch.

Three events later, he finished second (24.2) in the 50 freestyle. Teammate Lindyut (23.5) won. Blierwirth later won the 400 freestyle (4:32).

Blierwirth has been mentioned as a contender for state honors in the 100 freestyle where he finished sixth last year and the 100 backstroke, 10th place in 1971-72.

Last winter, he earned positions on the Herald Honor Roll in the 100 and 200 freestyles plus the 100 backstroke. But against Waukegan, Blierwirth did not earn team points in any of the three events.

The Warriors were never seriously threatened by Waukegan. They won a point advantage all events except the 200 individual medley and diving.

And in those events, Maine West put together a pair of seconds. Bill Samp was runnerup (2:38.0) in the medley while Rick Weaver was second in diving.

Maine West won first place in every other individual event and also finished the meet with a victory by its 400 freestyle relay team.

Rasch, Lambrechts, Paul Dyer and Gary Dahl covered the distance in three minutes and 46 seconds.

Other top honors went to Dahl in the 200 freestyle (2:00.8) and 100 backstroke (1:05.0). Lambrechts won the 100 freestyle (56.3) while Lindyut paced the 100 backstroke field (1:09). Samp led in the 100 butterfly (1:08.5).

Rasch also had a second place in the 400 freestyle while Dyer took third for one team point in the 200 freestyle. Dyer's third place in the 100 butterfly was disqualified because he made an illegal touch.

West has just one meet this weekend. It hosts Elgin and Elk Grove in a 1:30 p.m. Saturday double dual.



Paul Borvig of Gaare rolled 226 and 246 for a 546 total while Gene Kirkham had 611 with games of 203 and 223. Fred Hansen, newly-acquired member of the Kula's Five team, fired 225, 230, and 209 for a consistent 654 series.

Des Plaines Ace Hardware, determined to hold on to their three pint lead won three close games and the series over Don-Lor.

The Ace Hardware crew rolled 950, 1007, and 932, for a 2909 team series while Don-Lor rolled 933, 984, and 944, for a 2861 team series. Wally Lofthouse led his Ace team with 624 series including a 253 game while Tom Kouras helped out with games of 212, 181, and 213 for a 605 total. Don Sawicki of the Don-Lor team fired 191, 196 and 221 to lead his team with a 608 series.

Hoffman Lanes was a five point winner in their match with Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

Hoffman won the first two games with 940 and 939 while Uncle Andy's came

back strong to win the third game 1005 to 918. The series point was close as Hoffman was the winner 2797 to Uncle Andy's 2778.

Bob Drysch of Hoffman led his team with 201, 215, and 200 for a 616 series. For Uncle Andy's, Joe Simons fired games of 215, 228, and 194 to total 637.

Morton Pontiac and Bank of Rolling Meadows had a close match as Morton gained the edge four points to three. Morton fired games of 934 and 907 to take the first two games as the Bank of Rolling Meadows fired 1040 to win the third game and the series point 2813 to 2794. Bob Glaser led the scoring in this match with 615 built on games of 215, 192, and 208.

Glaser, bowling for Morton Pontiac continues to hold his average at 211.

Dick Kamin also of Morton rolled a 599, including a 231 game. For Bank of Rolling Meadows Harold Holmangel fired games of 218 and 204 for a 607 series while Al Parkhurst rolled a 604 series

which included a 265 game, high game of the evening.

As the old timers used to say, "wait 'til the snow flies." This seems to be true as there have been three games in the past two weeks over 260 and many more in the 240 to 250 class.

For more good bowling, watch the Paddock Classic Traveling League at Des Plaines Lanes on Saturday, Dec. 2. The following match games are scheduled: Uncle Andy's vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware; Gaare Oil Co. vs. Morton Pontiac; Don-Lor vs. Hoffman Lanes; and Bank of Rolling Meadows vs. Kula's Five.

Team Standings

| | |
|--------------------------|----|
| Des Plaines Ace Hardware | 64 |
| Gaare Oil Company | 61 |
| Morton Pontiac | 51 |
| Kula's Five | 39 |
| Uncle Andy's Cow Palace | 36 |
| Hoffman Lanes | 33 |
| Don-Lor | 32 |
| Bank of Rolling Meadows | 20 |

East Tankers Win; Maine North Falls

The Hersey Husky swimmers ventured into Des Plaines twice last week, coming away with a squeaker win over Maine North and a big defeat versus Maine East.

Hersey's 400 freestyle relay team of Craig Bruce, Dave Henderson, Bob Bosley and Kevin Taylor needed a win in the meet's final event to pull out a 51.5 to 43.5 win over the Norsemen of Maine North.

Hersey's 400 relay team turned the 16 laps in 3:44.8, picking up seven points and a victory. Heading into the relay, Hersey held just a 44.5 to 43.5 lead over Maine North.

It was a nip and tuck meet from beginning to end. Maine North took six first places. Hersey gathered in five but won the meet with greater depth.

Maine North's 200 medley relay team of Don Larson, Don Polz, John Monaghan and Jeff Rusk opened the meet with a 1:51.7 to 2:08.7 victory over Hersey.

The Huskies began closing the gap with Bob Bosley's first (2:01.7) and Bob Butler's third (2:25.2) in the 200 freestyle. Including Rusk's second place finish at 2:05.2, Maine North still led, 10-6.

Another first-third finish, this time by Kevin Taylor (2:24.0) and Dave Johnson (2:33.9) in the 200 individual medley, gave Hersey its first lead of the evening, a 14-13 margin.

But the Norsemen had crawled back on top again, 18.5 to 17.5, just one event later. Paced by Monaghan's 23.3 first place

in the 50 freestyle, Maine North just scratched ahead of its Mid-Suburban League opponent. The Huskies took second behind Craig Bruce (25.3) while Maine's Polz and Hersey's Henderson split the lone third place point.

Hersey's one-two sweep in diving by Allen Zasady and Jeff Speakman opened a wide 25.5 to 19.5 margin over Maine North which had Randy Nelson at third in the event.

But Maine's third first place, by Monaghan (1:00.0) in the 100 butterfly, began closing the gap and left Hersey with a 29.5 to 24.5 lead after six events. Hersey's Taylor (1:02.9) and Dave Colburn (1:17.8) followed Monaghan.

The Norsemen picked up another point when Paul Rusk came home first for five points in the 100 freestyle. He finished in 54.5 seconds. Four team points for second and third went to Hersey's Bruce (58.7) and Butler (58.0).

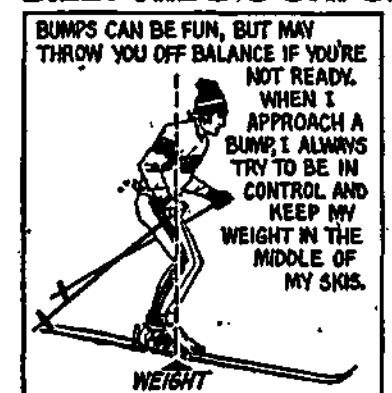
A Bosley-Henderson one-two sweep over Maine's Nelson in the 400 freestyle ballooned Hersey's point total to 40.5 while Maine trailed at 30.5.

But the Norsemen weren't finished yet. Don Larson led the 100 backstroke field while Jeff Rusk and Polz claimed one-two in the 100 backstroke.

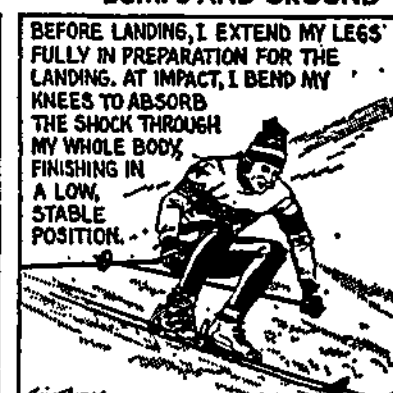
Hersey's Steve Welch (1:15.9) and Mike McCullough (1:24.0) claimed the bottom slots in the 100 backstroke while George Dodgen picked up a point in the 100 breaststroke.

That set up the 44.5 to 43.5 Hersey advantage going into the final event which Hersey won for the dual meet victory.

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CANADIAN WHISKY—A BLEND OF SELECTED WHISKIES, 40 YEARS OLD, 40 & 50 PROOF. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS CO., N.Y.C. GIFT-Wrapped at NO EXTRA CHARGE.

A Christmas Gift Of Music Brings Joy, Teaches Skills

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (UPI) — And Santa said: "Let there be music." Music there will be, too, Christmas day — from recorders, melodicas, guitars and even from drums. They may sound otherwise but drums are musical instruments.

This tie between music and Christmas goes back to the first Christmas, according to legends holding that among the first gifts received by the Christ Child was a rude reed pipe. It was made by a shepherd to entertain himself while he tended his flock.

In centuries since, many children have awakened on Christmas morning to gifts of music.

Music stores offer an unlimited variety of musical instruments and accessories to meet every parent's needs and budget. For stocking stuffers there are harmonicas, tonettes, recorders, percussion instruments, melodicas for the beginner. Sheet music, guitar picks, a metronome or other accessories are for the youngsters who already play.

HARMONICAS range in price from \$2 to more than \$50. Easy to play, these enable the child to perform along with the family or to accompany the radio, television or records, says the American Music Conference (AMC) in a Santa report.

Other points made in the report from the conference which has its headquarters in Kalamazoo:

—Tonettes and recorders, both mem-

bers of the flute family, are excellent learners' instruments. Tonettes, the simpler of the two, are available for under \$2. Recorders, manufactured in both plastic and wood, can cost from \$2 to \$12. Both teach the child proper breathing and hand techniques for later study.

—Percussion instruments, which seem to be the favorites of the pre-kindergarten, help the youngster develop a sense of rhythm and melody. Selling from less than \$1 to about \$20, this family of instruments includes rhythm sticks, tambourines, blocks, bells, triangles, drums and xylophones.

—FOR THE slightly older child, the melodica is highly recommended. A miniature keyboard attached to a mouthpiece, this instrument introduces the child to fingering techniques for later study of piano, organ or accordion.

—For the about-to-be amateur musician or the music student, sheet music or self instruction aids made a welcome gift. From the classics to the most current sounds and television program songbooks, a variety of materials are available for all levels of musical schools.

Gifts of music offer the youngster more than just fun and enjoyment. They help the child attain basic musical skills and a love of music that will stay with him long after Christmas is past.

And who knows? It may help him in math or in the control of his emotions. Music, you see, has been called "the mathematics of emotion."

Birth Notes

Treasure For Grandpa

Des Plaines City Treasurer Irving C. Ratelke and his wife are a great deal richer these days, but the little things they have acquired is a new little granddaughter, Kathrin Dhanas Ratelke, who topped the scales at 7 pounds 13½ ounces when she arrived at Lutheran General Hospital Nov. 9.

Kathrin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan I. Ratelke of 1321 Brown St., Des Plaines. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Carolyn Richards, also of Des Plaines.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jeanette Colleen Horgan was born Nov. 4 weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Horgan of 9958 Holly Lane. Jeanette arrived in time to help her mother celebrate her first year in the United States. Mrs. Horgan traveled from her home in Vietnam with her husband and daughter, Amalia Suzanne, to Des Plaines last Dec. 23. Mrs. Claire Horgan of Chicago is grandmother to the girls.

Erica Lynne Hanson is another grandchild for Des Plaines residents Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson, of 2165 Eastview Drive, and the Edward Scholls of Chicago. Born Nov. 7, the 7 pound 1½ ounce newcomer is a sister for Meg, 6; Jennifer, 5; and Bobby, 2, all children of the Robert P. Hansons of Arlington Heights.

Edward Raymond Ehora arrived Nov. 8 with a birth weight of 8 pounds 1½ ounces. He is the first baby for Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Ehorn, 1725 Estes Ave. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ehorn of Hayward, Wis., and Mrs. Violet Ehorn of Des Plaines. Great-grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Paschen also reside in Des Plaines.

Juan Ignacio Altube is the second son for Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo J. Altube, 557 Dorothy Drive, and a brother for 2-year-old Eduardo. Their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Gutierrez and Mrs. Alma J. Altube, live far away in Argentina. Juan weighed 8 pounds 2 ounces at birth Nov. 9.

Jennifer Irene Koellig is the daughter for Mr. and Mrs. John C. Koellig, 160-B Northwest Hwy., also parents of Julie Marie, age 2. Jennifer arrived Nov. 9.

weighing 7 pounds 3½ ounces. Mrs. Phyllis Coleman and the Al Koelligs, all of Chicago, and Charles Coleman of Oak Park are the girls' grandparents.

Mark Dennis Reinler, born Nov. 11 weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce, will have no lack of babysitters what with brothers Michael, 18, and Steven, 16, and a sister, Kathryn, 13. The Dennis W. Reinlers of 1945 Spruce Ave. are the parents, and grandparents are Mrs. Leona Albright of New Richmond, Minn., and Mrs. Delfine Marie of Skokie.

Katherine Marie Zastrow arrived Nov. 12 weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces. She and brother Michael, 3, are the children of the Donald E. Zastrows of 1873 Orchard St. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Holton of Golf and the F. Piellins of Chicago.

Deanna Marie Filipp has joined a household of "Ds" in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Filipp, 1332 Second Ave. She has a brother, Danny, 3, and five sisters: Darcy, 5; Doreen, 7; Diane, 9; Denise, 11; and Debbie, 12. Deanna weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces when she arrived Nov. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and the Frank Filippis, all of Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Carl Joseph Malchow, new son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Malchow, 2118 Fox Lane, arrived Nov. 10 at Resurrection Hospital weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces. His brothers and sisters are Lori, 11; Bob, 10; Ken, 6; and Julie, 4. Their grandparents are the Frank Vavrinks of Morton Grove and Roy Malchow of Franklin Park.

Speaking Of . . .

Women In Journalism

by KAY MARSH

Who are the most influential women in America? They could well be the women of the media, according to an article entitled "Write on, sisters" from a recent issue of W (published by Women's Wear Daily).

Certainly women of the media do have a strong influence on all our lives. And whether they reach a few hundred readers or several millions, most of them take their responsibilities seriously. Moreover, their subjects are often of greater interest and importance to us as individuals than those we find in most front page stories.

A case in point is Alice Blankfort, chosen as 1972's Suburban Journalist of the Year. Mrs. Blankfort produces a weekly page called "etc." for the Chula Vista (California) Star News. Speaking recently before the Northern Illinois Editorial Association, this friendly brunette confided to the mostly male editors, "I suffer from nosiness." She indicated that figuring out what questions to ask is sometimes more difficult than finding the answers.

IDEAS FOR "ETC." are easy to find, Mrs. Blankfort said. Researching takes more time, and for her the writing itself is the hardest of all. She categorizes her articles into three main types. One concerns current events: A second deals with what she calls "ongoing news." Thus a story entitled "Those Jailhouse Blues" considered prisoners' problems, while a story on apartment living was entitled "Can a Landlord and a Tenant find happiness together?" Some of her most interesting articles she classifies as "challenges." These treat in depth various subjects with which most of us are in constant contact, such as an article she called "Etc. Breads."

"Etc." articles are noted for unusual artwork and other illustrative material chosen by Mrs. Blankfort, who majored in art history. She also often uses an unusual headline type style to convey the mood of a particular feature. Although she says that she has unusual editorial freedom (her husband is co-publisher of the paper), she believes that longer stories featuring in-depth investigation and interesting, interpretive writing are very much the wave of the future when it comes to the journalism of tomorrow.

More and more women are entering journalism and will help write those interesting and interpretive stories of tomorrow. Yet journalism has long been a great field for women.

ONE OF THE EARLIEST American newspaper women was Anna Franklia (sister-in-law to Ben), who established the first newspaper in Rhode Island in 1732. She was such a competent publisher-editor that she later became the official printer for the colony. Another interesting woman editor, though of a later period, was Mrs. Ella Goode Byington (born in 1858), who was joint proprietor and editor with her husband of the Columbus (Georgia) Evening Ledger, which employed only women (except for the carrier boys).

Anne Royall achieved fame by sitting on the clothing of President John Quincy Adams, reportedly skinny-dipping in the Potomac River, until he dismissed her an interview. Margaret Fuller became one of the first women to join a previously all-male newspaper staff (on Horace Greeley's Journal in 1840), to write straight news material.

But the first nationally famous woman reporter was probably Nellie Bly, who persuaded Pulitzer she could beat Phineas Fogg's record of going around the world in 80 days. Nellie made it (on Jan. 25, 1890), in 72 days, 6 hours, 11 minutes and 14 seconds.

AS FOR WOMEN'S PAGES, Edward Bok syndicated an entire society page in 1886 — and sometimes wrote for it himself under a feminine pen name. Many women journalists made national names for themselves writing for women. Many of us, for instance, may remember Dorothy Dix, who became the most highly paid newspaper woman in the world in her time and was known as America's

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Mother Confessor.

Mrs. Jane Swissheim was the first woman to crash the House Press Gallery, in 1850. But not until 1969 did the first female print journalist sit in the Kentucky Derby Press Box.

Today women hold every imaginable job in journalism. They sit in sports press boxes, formerly open to men only. They sit in publisher's chairs — as do Katharine Graham at the Washington Post and Dorothy Schiff at the New York Post. They sit in editor's and chairman's chairs — as does Oveta Culp Hobby at the Houston Post. In fact, women today make up approximately 39 per cent of the editors and reporters in journalism. And that percentage may well increase in the future. As Guy T. Ryan, president of journalism's Sigma Delta Chi, said recently, journalism offers the newswoman AND the newswoman "just about the most exciting job you can find that's legal." Write on.

'One Man'

Sewing Show

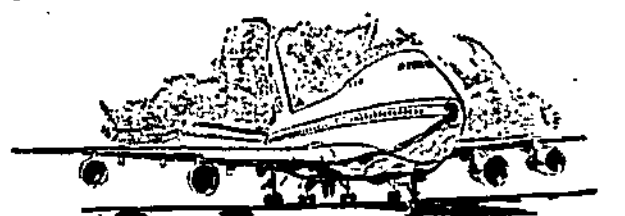
By Designer

"Sewing on a Shoestring" is the title Gloria Cobb gives to her "one man" modeling show that will be featured at the Tuesday, Dec. 5 luncheon for Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club.

Mrs. Cobb, a wife and mother from Milwaukee, designs and sews her own creations, models them and gives a witty commentary. She will also be featured as soloist and guest speaker.

The luncheon will be at the Black Fox-Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75. Reservations are due this Friday by calling Mrs. Gerald Blerbow, 824-2299. Babysitting is available for pre-schoolers at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, by reservation only, at \$1 per mother.

Join Us and Think Travel!



Join Us This Thursday, November 30th
From 7:30 P.M. to 10:00 P.M. In Our Office . . .
Come And Browse And Sample Food And Wine
From Other Countries . . . See You Thursday!

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The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

We're always alert around this kitchen for any kind of new and different chicken dish. So there was instant pursuit when Joan Walker served chicken tetrazzini and was persuaded to write down just what she had done. She makes a white sauce with 2 tablespoons of margarine, ¼ cup of flour and 1½ cups of milk. When it thickens, she adds 1 cup of sour cream, 2 heaping tablespoons of sharp cheddar cheese, 1 (2 ounce) can of mushrooms and 2 cups of cut-up chicken. She purs this over 1½ cups of cooked spaghetti (which she places in a greased baking dish).

She tops this casserole with bread crumbs and Parmesan cheese and dots the business with margarine. She bakes it in a 300 degree oven (covered) for 45 minutes. She says that if you wish, you can use aluminum foil for a cover. After the 45 minutes, it is uncovered and baked another 15 minutes. It was yummy.

Dear Dorothy: Burned a hole in my counter top and thought I might have to live with the annoying and unsightly spot

until I remembered the many colors available for touching up rust spot on cars. So I scraped out and cleaned the burned part, and filled in the spot with the perfect color of paint. You'd never guess I burned that hole.—Mollie Blythe

Dear Dorothy: For perspiration odor in garments, try dabbing with vinegar and letting the garments stand for a time before laundering. It works for us and our teen-agers.—Mrs. R. Jason

Tip to homeowners: If you are going to buy bulbs for your Christmas tree for the first time, here is an approximated list on how many you will need: 35 for a 4-foot tree, 56 for a 5-foot, 77 for a 6-foot, 102 for a 7-foot, 140 for an 8-foot and 210 for a 10-foot tree.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

PECK & PECK

where
Santa
hangs his hat



Fabulous choker necklaces from our exciting collection of gift ideas. From left to right: a bright strand of "roped" golden links, 7.50 Golden-edged enamel links in jewel-tone blue or green, 7.50 Twenty-two fine golden strands capped to an adjustable spring ring, 5.00

woodfield

E-320 Woodfield
(No C.O.D's)

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ATTENTION NEWCOMERS

Welcome Wagon Welcomes You
Have you or has someone you know just moved to a new home? Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.
(Call within the first month of the time you move in.)



RECENTLY ENGAGED?

Call and ask about our special parties for the newly engaged.

- Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
- Barrington
Pat Chambers, 381-3899
- Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Des Plaines
Marilyn Carlson, 824-5448
- Ada Johnson, 297-3064
- Elk Grove Village
Mrs. R. Hanson, 392-1798
- Hoffman Estates
Barbara Burns, 885-1580
- Mount Prospect
Clara Stecker, 437-4734
- Palatine
Lillian Tierney, 537-8627
- Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792
- Rolling Meadows
Betty Hayes, 259-8210
- Schaumburg
Mary Budnick, 894-7048
- Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

WELCOME WAGON

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 302-7070 — "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-8253 — "Conquest of the Planet" and "Cancel My Reservations" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Last House on the Left" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Walcott" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Last House on the Left" and "The Rats Are Coming" (GP).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Godfather" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-0393 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates 894-4000 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 350-1155 — "2001: A Space Odyssey".
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 892-1620 — Theater 1: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).